

# Watergate report skirts Nixon conclusion

By WESLEY PIPPERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate Committee said in its final report Saturday it hopes Watergate—"one of America's most tragic happenings"—will force the nation's leaders to adopt higher ethical standards for years to come.

The committee drew no conclusions about President Nixon's involvement in the scandal, but said it was "acutely conscious" of the House impeachment inquiry now reaching its critical stage.

The report, approved unanimously by the seven senators, provided no major revelations but offered 28 recommendations—in-

cluding establishment of a permanent "public attorney" patterned after the Watergate special prosecutor.

"Hopefully, after the flood of Watergate revelations the country has witnessed, the public can now expect, at least for some years to come, a higher standard of conduct from its public officials and its business and professional leaders," the committee said.

"Also, it is hopeful that the Watergate exposures have created what former Vice President Agnew has called a 'post-Watergate morality' where respect for law and morality is present."

The three-volume, 2,217-page report was released 17 months after

For additional Watergate-related stories, see Pages A-5 and 6.

the committee was formed to probe rumors of top-level administration involvement in Watergate. At the time, the report said, "the smell of cover-up was in the air."

The report came just one year after the committee's televised hearings focused the attention of the world on its historic proceedings. Perhaps its most dramatic discovery came July 16 when former White House aide Alexander P. Butterfield reluctantly revealed the existence of Nixon's secret tape recordings.

Although the committee discov-

ered the tapes existed, it was frustrated repeatedly in its efforts to obtain them, and the panel's work languished. But the tapes provided both the special prosecutor and the House Judiciary Committee with their best raw material.

With some of the language he used during the hearings, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the chairman, said in personal views:

"Watergate was unprecedented in the political annals of America in respect to the scope and intensity of its unethical and illegal actions. To be sure, there had been previous milder political scandals in American history. That fact does not excuse Watergate.

"Murder and stealing have

occurred in every generation since earth began, but that fact has not made murder meritorious or larceny legal," Ervin said.

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., Nixon's staunchest supporter on the panel, said in his personal remarks that "there has been no proof gathered by the committee to indicate that the President of the United States participated in or approved of the planning or had advance knowledge of the break-in."

The report went far beyond an investigation of the break-in at the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate complex June 17, 1972.

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SEN. SAM ERVIN  
Scandal 'Unprecedented'

## WEATHER

Little change in temperatures. Mostly sunny and warmer. Complete weather on Page B-4.

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## Cuba boycott said out of U.S. control Castro, other Latin nations in command

By DAVID BINDER  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration has lost control of the United States policy of maintaining a political and economic quarantine against Cuba, in the opinion of government officials specializing in Latin American affairs.

Pat M. Holt, the staff director of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who met with Premier Fidel Castro in Havana Saturday, is also understood to believe that Castro and others in Latin America

### EXCLUSIVE

have begun to determine the pace and direction of Cuba's breakout from hemisphere isolation. This view is reportedly shared by a growing number of Latin American governments.

Holt, who began his Cuba trip June 28, had been trying to get state department authorization for the visit since 1968. He finally received it last Dec. 7 from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The meetings Holt had with Castro and other Cuban leaders—including Blas Roca, a member of the governing Communist Party's secretariat, and Dr. Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, first deputy premier—are being viewed here and in Latin America as an important signal, perhaps even a breakthrough.

The course of U.S. policy of isolating Cuba began in January 1961, when the Eisenhower administration broke diplomatic ties with Havana over what it considered provocations by the Castro government. A year later the Organization of American States (OAS) voted to "exclude Cuba from the inter-American system." Washington followed up in February 1962 with a trade embargo against Cuba and then in March denied entry to products of Cuban origin.

In July 1964, the OAS, following Washington's policy, voted that

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HANDCUFFED PRISONER is taken from Washington courthouse Saturday after he and 13 others were released by two armed convicts holding seven hostages. —UPI

## D.C. convicts drop safe-passage demand

By DONALD SANDERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two armed convicts holding seven hostages in the U.S. District Court-house dropped their demand for safe passage out of the country and a federal official said Saturday night the standoff "can be resolved without bloodshed now."

Fifty-six hours after the convicts took over a basement cellblock, Christian Rice, a spokesman for the U.S. Marshals Service, said the negotiations with the convicts now center on a single demand, which he would not disclose.

"There is some talk if we meet this demand, they (the convicts) will let it ride out to a smooth resolution," Rice said.

Rice said a smooth resolution would mean the release of the hostages who had been held since 2 p.m. Thursday under a threat of death from the convicts. The pair had sought an airplane flight to freedom in another country, but Rice said they no longer sought to

flee the country.

Rice said the pace of the negotiations quickened late Saturday. He declined to rule out the possibility of flying the prisoners to another federal prison, an idea once rejected by the convicts.

Meanwhile, relatives of both the hostages and the convicts released letters addressed to Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe demanding the release of the two men, Frank Gorham, 25, and Robert Jones, 24, also known as Otis D. Wilkerson.

The first hopeful sign Saturday that an end to the siege might be near was the release of 14 inmates caught in the courthouse cellblock when the takeover occurred at mid-afternoon Thursday.

Justice Department officials said the inmates were taken to D.C. jail, two other local jails and D.C. General Hospital. They said one inmate, who had a broken arm before the incident began Thursday, was hospitalized.

## President's letter backs Kissinger wiretap claim

### Accepts full responsibility

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has come to the support of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger with a letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee taking full responsibility for the wiretapping of 17 officials and newsmen between 1969 and 1971.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the committee, which has begun an investigation of Kissinger's role in the wiretapping, confirmed Saturday that he had received the one-and-a-quarter-page letter last night.

He declined to make it public before the rest of the committee

### EXCLUSIVE

had seen it, but he said the letter was a clear and "positive statement" by Nixon justifying the wiretap program on the ground of national security and stating that he had ordered that the program be instituted to get to the source of news leaks at the time.

The willingness of Nixon to come to Kissinger's support has tended to scotch some of the speculation that was current in Washington after Kissinger's recent threat to resign after accusations that he had misled the committee about his role in the wiretapping.

Some political observers believed that a rift was developing between Kissinger and the White House over the apparent reluctance of Nixon or other White House officials to speak out more strongly on Kissinger's behalf.

The letter apparently repeated in essence what Nixon already has said in taking responsibility for the wiretap program.

In a statement issued on May 22, 1973, Nixon, noting that there had been leaks of national-security information in 1969, said that "a special program" of wiretaps was instituted.

"I authorized this entire program," Nixon said on May 22, 1973. "Each individual tap was undertaken in accordance with procedures legal at the time and in accord with long-standing precedent."

Kissinger, in public news conferences, as well as during his confirmation hearings last September before the Foreign Relations Committee, insisted that his role in the wiretapping was to provide the names of members of his National Security Council staff who had ac-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)



PRESIDENT NIXON and Vice President Ford talk at Nixon's San Clemente estate early Saturday. They conferred for about an hour. —UPI

## Ford predicts Nixon won't be impeached

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford conferred with President Nixon Saturday and forecast that Nixon would not be impeached by the House because most of the evidence is favorable.

Ford, who flew to the Western White House from a speaking engagement in Newport Beach, spent an hour in the President's office overlooking the Pacific Ocean. He said 99.9 per cent of the meeting dealt with the economy and inflation and there was no mention of impeachment or Watergate.

It was the sixth meeting between the two men this week — an unprecedented number.

Ford, as he has many times in recent days, forecast that the House Judiciary Committee considering a bill of impeachment against Nixon probably will recommend such action to the House. But he also repeated that he feels "strongly the House will not impeach the President."

"The only area (of possible charges against Nixon) is in the cover-up," he said. "When you look at all the evidence as a whole, there just isn't evidence to impeach the President, in my judgment."

A reporter then asked Ford to predict the impact of a quote from the impeachment panel's transcripts of a conversation in which Nixon said: "I don't give a shit what happens ... I want you all to stonewall it or cover-up."

He replied: "I say when you look at a total of the evidence as a whole, the preponderance favors the President. You can't extract a line and make a case. The House has to have the broadest possible view, and they will come up with the fact that he is not involved."

Ford said the conviction Friday of John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's

former No. 2 aide, on charges in connection with the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, also was not discussed during his meeting with Nixon.

Commenting on the verdict, he said only that "the jury carried out its constitutional responsibility" when it convicted Ehrlichman. But reporters who accompanied Ford to the Western White House said he passed the time on a helicopter flight reading news accounts of the conviction and woefully shaking his head.

He also said Nixon would not hesitate to use his veto power to enforce his major announced policy for dealing with inflation — a balanced budget for fiscal 1978.

## PORTUGAL GETS NEW PREMIER; COALITION SEEN

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President Antonio de Spínola named Col. Vasco Gonçalves Saturday as his new premier, paving the way for an expected new military-civilian coalition government.

It was hoped the appointment of Gonçalves would cool the political crisis that surfaced when Premier Adelino da Palma Carlos led a cabinet defection four days ago.

The colonel was believed to be a member of the powerful Armed Forces Movement that overthrew the old rightist regime April 25.

Earlier there was speculation that Spínola would name Lt. Col. Mario Miguel as the new premier.

Three center-left parties were expected to be included in the new coalition.



**FORMER** high school ecology teacher Dick Bower relaxes with wife Ann and two sons at uncompleted home in Peace Valley outside Elmwood, Wis. —UPI

## People in the news

### Teacher takes own advice

Combined News Services

Dick Bowker was a high school ecology teacher, his wife tended house, and they and their two young sons spent a lot of time watching television.

But Bowker, 32, and his family weren't satisfied.

"I felt I was living what I was talking against," Bowker said. He felt people shouldn't rely so much on fossil fuels and machinery, should do more with their hands, an should get away from the pressures of life and live naturally.

Today Bowker and his wife, Ann, 29, and their sons, Scott, 7, and Marc, 5, live on 80 acres of wooded farmland off a township road near Elmwood, Wis. They call it Peace Valley.

Bowker left his school job at Minocqua, Wis., 2½ years ago and the family moved to the country. Now they live out in the woods with no electricity and an outdoor privy, have to chop wood and build a fire before they can cook meals, use horse-drawn equipment for field work, and can vegetables and grind wheat into flour to last through the winter.

They keep chickens for eggs, grow their own vegetables, keep bees for honey and make maple syrup in the spring. What food they do buy comes from a low-priced co-op in Minneapolis.

Apparently their sons like the new life. Mrs. Bowker said they are talking about building their own home, when they grow up, "at the end of the pasture."

### Assistance

Offers of support have poured in for a pair of octogenarians who stand to lose about \$90 a month in Social Security benefits because they recently were wed.

Spencer Armstrong, 84, and his wife, Beulah, 82, were told by officials of the Social Security Administration in Portland, Ore., that their total combined benefits would have to be reduced. The couple receives \$412 monthly from Social Security, supplemental security income and welfare, and pay \$408 monthly for bed and board and medical assistance.

"I do not believe the Armstrongs realized the financial implications of their marriage," said a Social Security official.

Ava Jean Hood, owner and manager of the McKenzie Manor home for the elderly, said she would not evict the Armstrongs, even if they are no longer able to pay for their keep.

"We thought it was wonderful when they decided to get married," she said. "And the only difference it made here at the home was pulling two twin beds together in a room under a king-sized coverlet."

### Determined

James L. Groh of Milwaukee says he plans to be on the ballot in Wisconsin's November gubernatorial election and he's changed his name for the occasion to "Crazy Jim."

The 40-year-old used car dealer, who also promotes local demolition derbies and operates a fruit stand in his working-class South Side neighborhood, had his name legally changed to "Crazy Jim" in Milwaukee County Circuit Court.

"The No. 1 reason for the change is that I'm running for governor," Jim said Friday. "So my name will be on the ballot as 'Crazy Jim for Governor.'"

Leo Fahey, state administrator of election, said he knew of no regulation barring Jim from listing his new name on the ballot. "If that's what he wants to be called, I guess we'd have to put it on the ballot," Fahey said.

Main plank of his campaign platform: legalization of gambling as a way of cutting taxes.

### Space anniversary

The three Apollo 11 astronauts will be reunited this week in ceremonies in Washington and at Cape Canaveral, Fla., commemorating the fifth anniversary of man's first landing on the moon.

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins will begin the week by dedicating their launch pad at Cape Canaveral as a national landmark Tuesday — exactly five years to the minute after they blasted off on their historic journey July 16, 1969. They will unveil a plaque designating the pad as a historic place.

Armstrong now is a professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Cincinnati. Aldrin, who was hospitalized for mental depression two years after Apollo 11, now lives in Hidden Hills, Calif. He is helping write a television movie version of a book he wrote, "Return to Earth," and serves as a consultant to a few aerospace and electronics firms. Collins also has written a book, "Carrying the Fire, An Astronaut Remembers," to be published next month.

### Scientist

Prof. Patrick Maynard Stuart Blackett, winner of the 1948 Nobel Prize for physics and a controversial strategic defense expert, has died at 76, his family said Saturday in London.

Blackett won the Nobel Prize for his work with an Italian colleague in the 1930s on developing a system to photograph cosmic rays. They also confirmed the existence of the positive electron or positron through study of cosmic rays by the cloud method.

In World War II Blackett won the Medal of Merit for an analytical study that laid the theoretical framework for the ultimately successful antisubmarine war. In the hydrogen-bomb era after World War II, critics accused him of anti-Americanism for his charges that U.S. strategists were playing "Russian roulette" with computer-based defense policies.

### Handicapped

Cathy Douglas, wife of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, will join a nun she once worked with to establish an Oregon program to provide care for severely mentally and physically handicapped children.

Mrs. Douglas told a news conference Saturday in Portland that she intended to assist personally and through contacts in Washington, D.C., in establishing the program to provide skilled nursing care for the children. She said her interest in these children dated back to 1965-66 when she worked for Sister Miriam Kathleen at Christie School on the Maryhurst College campus south of Portland.

Sister Miriam Kathleen, until recently director of residential care at Christie School, now is co-coordinator of the Oregon program for handicapped children at Albertina Kerr Center for Children. The center and the Community Living for Handicapped Children seek to initially care for 20 of the at least 200 children in the state estimated to be so badly afflicted they cannot be cared for in their own homes or in foster homes.

### Home at last

Australia's Joan Sutherland was given an emotional home-coming Saturday night at her first opera performance in Sydney in nine years.

Dedicated fans paid up to \$500 dollars for her first-night performance. It was 25 years ago that Miss Sutherland first sang at weddings in her home town of Sydney for \$8 a night.

Miss Sutherland was accorded a rare honor at the end of the performance. She and husband Richard Bonynge were made honorary life members of the Australia Opera Company.

### Incognito

Michael Gerald Ford, 23-year-old son of Vice President Gerald Ford, Saturday ended a week of honeymooning incognito at Pipestem, W. Va., State Park, resort officials said.

Ford, a divinity student, married Gayle Ann Brumbaugh, 22, on June 5 in Catonsville, Md., her home. Resort officials said Ford told them he chose Pipestem on the recommendation of an aunt who had attended a bridge tournament at the modernistic mountain resort in southern West Virginia.

## Laotian Souvanna has heart attack

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Premier Souvanna Phouma, an important unifying force in the turbulent politics of Laos, was in serious condition Saturday night after suffering a heart attack, informed sources reported.

Five doctors rushed to his bedside after he was stricken late Friday night, and heart specialists from Thailand and the United States were dispatched to Vientiane to treat the 72-year-old leader.

Souvanna, a Lao prince, was named to head the new coalition government formed last April. It incorporates the Royal Lao government in Vientiane, which Souvanna formerly led as premier, and the Communist Pathet Lao.

The agreements that set up the new government and virtually ended fighting between the two factions stipulates that in the event Souvanna is unable to carry out his duties, the

deputy premier — from the Pathet Lao side — takes over as leader.

Souvanna's deputy premier is Phoumi Vongvichit, the Pathet Lao's No. 2 man. The faction's leader and Souvanna's half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, is head of the powerful National Political Council.

Souvanna retained his strong belief in political neutrality throughout his 20 years as premier of Laos, even though attempts to form coalition governments with the Pathet Lao failed in 1957 and 1962. His third effort, built on a much sounder political basis, succeeded last April 5.

Born Oct. 7, 1901, Souvanna was one of 23 children born to Prince Boun Khong, the viceroy of Laos. He studied in France and Vietnam, earning French degrees in architectural engineering and electrical engineering.



**SOUVANNA PHOUMA**  
Unified Country

In 1933 he married Aline-Claire Allard, whose father was French and mother was Laotian. They had four children.

Following World War II, he joined a Lao independence movement. When it failed to gain freedom from France, he went into exile in Bangkok, Thailand.

He returned to Laos as premier when France offered the country limited autonomy within a French union. He became premier of a fully independent Laos in 1958.

## Leader of striking police in contempt

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The policemen's union and its executive director were found in contempt of court Saturday for ignoring a court order to end their three-day-old strike.

The strike by about 500 policemen — one-fifth the total force — was the latest in a series of walkouts that began July 1 when garbage collectors struck.

More than 3,000 other workers were still on strike Saturday night as negotiations resumed between city officials and members of Local 44 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Both sides reported limited progress.

Meanwhile state troopers returned to Baltimore for the second consecutive night Saturday to help 750 nonstriking policemen — about double the normal number on duty — patrol the streets.

The heavy force apparently was aimed heading

off a recurrence of Thursday night's looting. Looting subsided Friday night when 115 state troopers were called in, and police officials said weekend crime reports were no worse than usual.

In Saturday's court action, Circuit Judge James W. Murphy threatened to fine the striking Police Council \$25,000 a day beginning at 9 a.m. today for each day the strike continues. The group's executive director, Thomas A. Rapanotti, would be fined \$10,000.

The negotiations which resumed Friday night were the first in five days.

The police union has rejected the city's offer of a six per cent pay raise and is demanding a 20 per cent boost from \$11,082 to \$13,500.

Negotiators for striking garbage, sewer, road and park employees, now making between \$3 and \$4 an hour, are demanding raises of 50 cents an hour.

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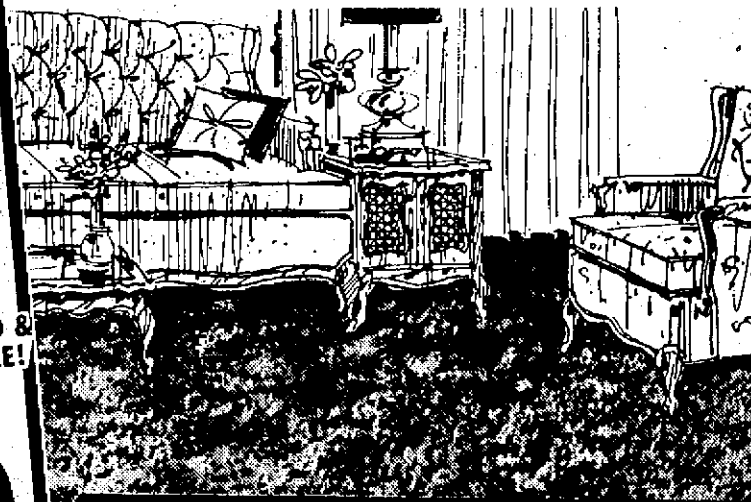
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# Discordant Carmelitos heads for new crisis

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

Carmelitos, a 10-letter word for discord, is heading for yet another crisis. In its more than three decades of existence, the low-cost housing project in North Long Beach has often been a volatile island, erupting with crime, rent strikes, protests against unsafe, unsanitary conditions, recriminations against authority. An eyesore for much of its life, today it is an enclave of neglect. Leaves and trash line streets, walks and yards. Trees are untrimmed. Abandoned buildings are littered with broken glass, burned wreckage, filth. Obscene calligraphies web the walls. Children wander at will through unlocked doors and broken windows.

THE crisis concerns survival of part—or possibly all—of Carmelitos. But the neglect will probably remain for some time regardless of how or when the crisis is resolved.

In the beginning, when the project opened under the aegis of the Federal Housing Act, more than 3,000 people lived there. That was in 1940, and rents ranged from \$15 to \$19 a month for the new, neat-as-a-pin apartments.

Thirty years later, when the city of Long Beach annexed the property after a long series of upheavals, the population was down to about 2,300 and property deterioration well advanced.

Today, for the 1,500 who live there, Carmelitos still "ain't much, but it's home." And they don't want it diminished in the name of progress—or compromise.

And therein lies the heart of the matter: the county, whose project it is, has offered two alternatives: "phase down"—with modernization, or "phase out"—with relocation.

TENANTS apparently don't want either. To date they have been unitedly adamant enough to help hold up a \$4.5 million federal grant which would finance the phase down and modernization.

Not that they don't want modernization—they demand it.

But not in the package proposed, which includes

tion, inadequate recreation facilities, poor street lighting and unsafe traffic controls.

A VOCAL, sometimes abrasive campaign led by a militant grandmother moved from the enclave to the Hall of Administration in Los Angeles and obtained promises of improvement. A seven-member Tenants Advisory Board was created and filled by election in 1969 and the Housing Authority agreed to start improvements, some of which materialized.

Others were slow or nonexistent, and usually entangled in red tape. It was like trying to nail a custard pie to the wall, as one resident phrased it, to try to pin down the whys and wherefores of delays and nonperformance.

The Carmelitos situation continued to deteriorate to the point where 16 months ago Supervisor James Hayes concluded the project should be phased out and the land sold for parks or private development as soon as tenants could be relocated.

He called it a "time bomb, a terror stricken community...a pure and simple slum," and blamed irreconcilable differences between management and tenants for the impasse he said could never be bridged.

His proposal for a phase-out study by a three member committee passed 3-2. The study is still under way and not due back until next month.

Meanwhile, the autonomous County Housing Authority expanded its plans for demolition and modernization which had originally included only 33 frame units. An April 30 budget added 16 vacant concrete buildings and spelled out replacement of appliances and plumbing, landscaping, remodeling, and conversion of many of the original two bedroom units to four bedrooms—a total of 450 units in all, 30 more than the 420 which are now occupied.

AS OF this week, authorization for HUD funds for the proposed demolition and modernization has cleared the House and is due in the Senate in two weeks and not expected to encounter opposition.

However, according to Bob Johnson, supervisor of modernization for the

HUD spokesman in Los Angeles said.

"Our manuals make it clear that tenant participation is the genesis of anything to be done," said the spokesman. "I think the climate of cooperation has improved in Carmelitos over the years, but

**The county, whose project it is, has offered two alternatives: "phase down," with modernization, or "phase out," with relocation.**

what's to happen now is not predictable...We can't take sides."

However, CHA spokesmen say they feel they have tenant OK for the improvements they propose, based on tenant discussions a little over a year ago, and that their expanded demolition program is only a slight alteration of the basic concept.

NEVERTHELESS, said Johnson, "we're not going to do anything until we're absolutely sure this is the way to go...We're holding any demolition in abeyance, even though we have authorization on paper from HUD for \$110-

000 to raze the 16 concrete buildings."

Tenants deny they ever agreed to any part of the proposal. Tenant Board minutes indicate they voted unanimously May 30 against initial demolition plans for the 16 buildings.

Not only do they not want any demolition for their own sakes, tenants agree. There is a shortage of low cost housing in Long Beach and it is not right to remove any of it as long as this exists, they insist.

However, there's no long waiting list to get into Carmelitos, says project manager Tom Joyce. It runs between 12 and 18 a month, he says, and attributes this to the project's bad reputation, the current state of neglect, the fact that most of the units are two bedrooms and the demand for these is small.

Yet despite the rundown state today, some things

are better since annexation, officials say.

There isn't as much crime or disturbance today as there was four years ago, says Long Beach Dep. Police Chief Maurice Wishon. There's no longer the special patrol assigned to the area which cost, in 1971, twice as much per capita as the rate for the city as a whole.

There is still turmoil, admits Joyce, but it's quieter today than it has been for several years. There are still the problems and frustrations inherent in a setting where two thirds of the residences are occupied by welfare recipients, one fifth by senior citizens, the rest by men and women who work full or part time.

IT IS the seniors who Without tenant agree-

**"We don't trust the County Housing Authority...They have bypassed us and misrepresented us too long..."**

feel they will suffer most from the proposed demolition and modernization. The prospect of being

moved out and then moved back into a new location is unsettling to many of them, especially the ill, the disabled, and the very aged.

The problems that remain in Carmelitos' future, including tenant opposition and/or misunderstanding, are matters the county housing authority would like to resolve in the most harmonious way possible, says CHA head Louis Kanaster. To this end he asked the North Long Beach Neighborhood Center and Legal Aid two months ago to help explain the plan to tenants. Also, last week, three representatives from the County Human Relations Commission came to the project to talk with tenants and offer their help as consultants.

doubt, admits Kanaster. And the rundown conditions will exist, says Joyce, because the project's 17 maintenance

**(Hayes) called it "a time bomb, a terror-stricken community...a pure and simple slum..."**

men can't keep the grounds, cope with vandalism and repairs and keep their continuing painting and fixing schedules. Once the modernization, redecorating and landscaping are completed under the HUD program, upkeep will be much easier, he explains.

IT'S A matter of budget, and the housing authority operates on a minimum, Joyce continues. There would be a half-million-dollar deficit each year if it weren't for the annual \$530,000 subsidy from HUD.

If the housing authority plan is OK'd, the 22 acres cleared by the removal of the 55 units might be leased to the County Park De-

partment which has expressed its interest, or possibly be declared surplus and sold for private development. No propos-

als are being considered because of the unsettled situation, county officials say.

"Unsettled" is sort of a way of life for a lot of Carmelitos, which until very recently maintained a 30 per cent turnover. It isn't a place where one really wants to stay, summarized a white-haired widow. "But for some of us, there's no place to go."

That's a conclusion county supervisors will have to investigate before they decide on a phase-out. As of today, county officials admit, there's not enough low cost housing to provide for relocation of the Carmelitos population if the project were to be scrapped.

**"The prospect of being moved out, then moved back into a new location, is unsettling to (the seniors), especially the ill, the disabled and the aged."**

demolition of 262 units in the 712-unit project within the next two years.

Any razing would be only a first step to elimination of the whole project they insist.

"We don't trust the County Housing Authority...They have bypassed us and misrepresented us too long...We're entitled to our say, and our say is NO," says Greg Lucero, vice chairman of the Tenants Advisory Board.

There was a time when aggressive tactics by tenants brought results of a sort.

Those were the days when the North Long Beach Tenants Union, composed of about a third of the Carmelitos adult residents, pressed complaints of malfunctioning appliances, water seepage, cockroach infesta-

CHA, funds would not be available until November or December, and work could not begin until 90 days after specifications and bids are in and accepted.

Thus, a time lag during which several things could happen: supervisors could vote to accept the committee report on phase out—for or against, tenants could rally further opposition to any action, and Carmelitos could slip into further decay.

Tenant "involvement" (not cooperation) is the key word in HUD directive RHA7485.1 which calls it "essential in the development of long and short range programs for modernization changes in policies and expanded services."

However, that doesn't mean that tenants make the final decisions, one

## Tax valuation up on Nixon's home

Just as happened to almost everyone else in Orange County, the assessed valuation of President Nixon's seaside mansion at San Clemente is higher this tax year.

The nation's chief executive, who returned to his La Casa Pacifica with his family late Friday, learned Saturday that Orange County Assessor Jack P. Vallergera has upped the President's assessment by \$167,000 to a new high of \$1,537,000.

The assessor said that it is an increase of 11.7 per cent, and said that it would have been higher

had he not made allowances for restrictions imposed by Proposition 20, which limits developments along the coast.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 14, 1974 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5

# Transcripts shed light on Nixon Watergate story

By GIL BAILEY  
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—An analysis of the House Judiciary Committee and White House edited transcripts of presidential conversations and of the evidence submitted to the Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry shed new light on the official White House story of Watergate.

During the spring and summer of 1973 President Nixon, in a series of statements and televised speeches, outlined his basic story of Watergate, a story that stressed his noninvolvement and his attempts to investigate.

Earlier the White House through press spokesmen had attempted to minimize the importance of Watergate and had attacked as politically motivated claims that the scandal involved others than those first arrested.

**THE FIRST** official White House comment on the Watergate burglary came from White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, who on June 19, 1972, described the break-in at the Democratic National Committee "as a third-rate burglary."

However, the evidence presented to the Judiciary Committee included the note that a Secret Service agent had told presidential adviser John Ehrlichman on June 17, 1972, that one of the persons arrested at the committee headquarters had in his possession a document referring to E. Howard Hunt, a White House consultant.

"Later that day, Ehrlichman telephoned Ronald Ziegler, the President's press secretary, who was with the presidential party in Florida. Ehrlichman told Ziegler the substance of his telephone call with agent the Secret Service agent, the Judiciary Committee presentation said."

**IN** PRESIDENT Nixon's own statements there have been a series of recurring themes: The

President had no knowledge of the Watergate cover-up until March 21, 1973; the President ordered a full and complete investigation on March 21, 1973; and the President had no knowledge of any illegal acts.

In a television address on Aug. 13, 1973, well after the Watergate revelations had become common knowledge, President Nixon said:

"Not only was I unaware of any cover-up, but at that time and until March 21, I was unaware that there was anything to cover up."

The House Judiciary version of the transcripts shows the following conversation between John Dean, then presidential legal counsel, and the President on March 13:

**PRESIDENT:** Uh, it is too late to, to, frankly go the hang-out road? **Dean:** I think it is. I think—here's the—the hang-out road—

**President:** The hang-out road's going to have to be rejected. I, some, I understand it was rejected.

On Feb. 28, 1973, in discussions with Dean, the President summarized the situation as he saw it then in the following words:

**President:**...God damn it, Baker's (Sen. Howard Baker of the Senate Watergate committee) got to realize this, and that if he allows this thing to get out he's going to potentially ruin John Mitchell. He won't, I mean Mitchell won't, allow himself to be ruined. He's too clever. He'll put on his big stone face act. But I hope to Christ he does. The point is that, as you well know, uh, that's the fish they are after.

**THE PRESIDENT** has insisted that he urged everyone, particularly John Dean, to tell all that they knew. He also said he ordered a complete investigation on March 21, 1972.

In the supplementary text of President Nixon's Aug. 15 statement, he said

the following:

"On March 23 I sent Mr. Dean to Camp David to write a complete report on all that he knew of the entire Watergate matter."

The only instructions to Dean, available to the House Judiciary Committee are contained in its version of the transcripts.

**President:**...I ask for a, a written report, which I think, uh, that—which is very general, understand, (laughs) I don't want to get all that God damned specific. I think now in far more general terms, having in mind the fact that the problem with a specific report is that, uh, this proves this one, and that one that one, and you just prove something that you didn't do at all. But if you make it rather general in terms of my—your investigation indicates that this man did not do it, this man did not do that. You are going to have to say that, John, you know, like the, uh, Segretti-Chapin...

**AGAIN IN** the supplementary statement, the President said of the March 21 conversation with Dean, that in discussing payment of money to convicted burglar Hunt:

"But I was only told that the money had been used for attorney fees and family support, not that it had been paid to procure silence from the recipients."

The transcripts of the conversation between Dean and the President include the following comments:

**Dean:** I think, I think that, uh, there's no doubt about the seriousness of the problem we're, we've got. We have a cancer—within—close to the presidency; that's growing. It's growing daily. It's compounding, it grows geometrically now, because it compounds itself. Uh, that'll be clear as I explain, you know, some of the details, uh, of why it is, and it basically is because 1. We're being blackmailed; 2. Uh, peo-

ple are going to start per-juring themselves very quickly that have not had to perjure themselves to protect other people and the like...

**Dean:** The blackmail is continuing. Hunt called one of the lawyers from the re-election committee on last Friday to meet with him...

**Dean:** Hunt is now demanding another \$72,000 for his own personal expenses; another \$50,000 to pay his attorneys' fees; 120 some thousand dollars. Want it, wanted it by the close of business yesterday....

**Dean:**...But it raises the whole question of Hunt now has made a direct threat against Ehrlichman as a result of this. This is blackmail. He says, "I will bring John Ehrlichman down to his knees and put him in jail. Uh, I have done enough seamy things for he and Krogh, uh, that they'll never survive it."

In the same August statement, President Nixon said:

"No political campaign ever justifies obstructing justice or harassing indi-

viduals or compromising those great agencies of government that should and must be above politics... practices of that kind do not represent what I believe government should be, or what I believe politics should be."

On Sept. 15, 1972, the transcripts show the following exchange:

**President:** The Post (Washington Post, which spearheaded the journalistic investigation of Watergate) has asked—it's going to have its problems....

**President:** That's right. Right. The main thing is the Post is going to have damnable, damnable problems out of this one. They have a television station.

**Dean:** That's right, they do.

**President:** And they're going to have to get it (license) renewed....

**President:** Well, the game has to be played awfully rough. I don't know—no, you, you'll follow through with—who will over there? Who—Timmons, or with Ford, or—how's it going to

operate? Haldeman: I'll talk to Bill. I think—yeah.

There are numerous other seeming contradictions between the President's public statements on Watergate and the transcripts or the evidence presented to the Judiciary Committee. However, the Judiciary Committee is not specifically considering those possible contradictions in its impeachment charges because the truth or falsity of a public statement is not covered by specific criminal statutes.

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## Rubbish thrown at Rodino

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Rep. Peter W. Rodino, chairman of the committee looking into the impeachment of President Nixon, was met with a barrage of water, eggs and bottles as he toured a housing development here Saturday.

The incident occurred at the Columbus Homes during a tour of Newark housing conducted by Rodino and Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson for Rep. William A. Barrett, D-Pa., chairman of the House subcommittee on housing. Rodino, a Democrat, represents the district in which the project is located.

NO ONE was injured and there were no arrests. As the officials made

their way across a street between two high-rise structures, about 150 demonstrators emerged from a nearby community center and gathered on the sidewalks.

"Suddenly, some people in the crowd threw bottles and water and others were shouting," said the Rev. Joseph Ganato of St. Lucy's Roman Catholic Church. Police scattered the pickets and escorted the men into the buildings.

Witnesses said the eggs and other debris were tossed from windows of the complex. Rodino, who wasn't hit, said "it seem-

ed to come from everywhere."

One demonstrator said: "We heard Rodino was coming and we wanted him to know exactly what it was like to live here in crime and filth." Another urged Rodino to forget impeachment and work on the problems of his district. "The same people who put Nixon in put Rodino in. He's done nothing about our housing situation," she said.

Rodino noted the high crime rate and drug traffic in the area. "These people want...a decent place to live and raise their families," he said.

## Jackson A-test claim denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Saturday it has no confirmed information that India tried unsuccessfully to set off a nuclear explosion in February, more than three months before that country's successful blast.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Friday the U.S. was aware months in advance that India was preparing to explode a nuclear device and did nothing to stop it.

"To my knowledge nothing was done (by the U.S. government) about it, and I'm trying to find out why," Jackson said as he was questioning an Atomic Energy Commission official at a Senate Banking subcommittee hearing. The official said he knew nothing about the matter.

The State Department said in a statement: "There have been press reports to this effect, that is, that there was an earlier attempted nuclear explosion in India. We have no confirmed information nor did we have any indication prior to the May 18 test that any such attempt might have been made."

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JOHN EHRLICHMAN and wife, Jeanne, smile leaving court despite guilty verdict for Ehrlichman and three others in Ellsberg break-in case.

# Ervin panel gives ideas for reform

By RICHARD PYLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within the framework of their unanimously endorsed final report, the members of the Senate Watergate committee express some widely differing opinions on subjects ranging from where guilt lies to how political campaigns should be reformed.

Six of the committee's seven members included their individual views near the end of the three-volume report made public Saturday. The only one who did not was Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., who said he had "nothing to add."

In keeping with the findings of the main document, there is no assertion that President Nixon was directly involved in either the Watergate affair itself or the subsequent cover-up.

But Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., left no doubt that he feels Nixon bears some responsibility, saying that Watergate was "not invented by enemies of the Nixon administration or even by the news media."

"On the contrary," Ervin wrote, "Watergate was perpetrated upon America by White House and political aides whom President Nixon himself had entrusted with the management of his campaign for re-election to the presidency."

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., widely regarded as the President's chief defender among committee members, pointedly declared that the question of who was responsible

for putting the Watergate plan into operation, and who knew about it and when, is in dispute.

"In my opinion there has been no proof gathered by the committee to indicate that the President of the United States participated in or approved of the planning or had advance knowledge of the break-in," Gurney said.

"The testimony and documents... also clearly show that there was a conspiracy to cover up the Watergate break-in and that certain persons at the White House were involved in that conspiracy. In my opinion, the evidence gathered by the committee does not indicate that the President had knowledge of the cover-up until March 1973."

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the committee's vice chairman and top Republican, says that questions left unanswered include "what the President or other individuals knew or when they knew it."

The strongest criticism is by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., whose 142-page individual report, released earlier, calls Watergate "not a whodunit," but "a documented, proven attack on laws, institutions and principles" by the executive branch.

Most of the individual reports dealt to some extent with the recommendations of the committee, with emphasis on political campaign financing.

Sens. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., joined in a brief report outlining their preference for public

campaign financing, which they contended is favored by consensus in the Senate and among the public.

The committee's hearings, they said, "document the inherent potential for abuse and corruption in any campaign financing system that is dependent upon a smaller number of large private contributors" and "unfortunately a cure... which would place strict limitations upon campaign contributions, and expenditures would produce an equally unfair system" by favoring incumbents.

Inouye and Montoya said they believed the system of making political contributions by checking them off on federal income tax forms already had proved its worth.

Baker endorsed the committee's plan with further recommendations that all contributions by organizations be banned and a 100 per cent tax credit be permitted on limited personal contributions as an incentive to raising campaign funds.

Baker also said he favored abolishing the electoral college and having polling places operate for 24 hours, opening and

closing at the same time in all areas. This would prevent broadcasts of early returns in the east from influencing voters in western states, he said.

Baker and Gurney objected to the committee's proposal for a permanent public prosecutor, to be appointed by the judiciary, Baker saying he had "great doubts" whether it would be constitutional. Any such appointment should be made by the president subject to Senate confirmation, he argued.

The Tennessee Republican called the disclosure of the White House taping system the most notable discovery in the committee hearings, adding that "I am not sure I understand why the tape recording facilities were installed, but I find the practice objectionable and not in keeping with the grandeur of the presidency."

He recommended that Congress consider outlawing all such activity without express prior consent of all participants or careful court supervision. Weicker urged outlawing "all forms of domestic electronic surveillance including wiretapping."

Gurney praised the committee for allowing its hearings to be televised, saying he believed this offset the danger that the news media would select material to report that could prejudice public opinion.

At the same time, he criticized the committee for allowing "too much unsubstantiated evidence to enter the record" and said he was troubled by news leaks that "reflected badly on the manner in which the United States Senate conducted the important and highly sensitive investigation."

Ervin, in a report in which he quoted Rudyard Kipling, Cicero, the poet Josiah Gilbert Holland and the King James version of the Bible, blamed Watergate on a "just for political power, which is at least as corrupting as political power itself."

He said the Senate Watergate committee's recommendations are designed to reduce the prospects for any "future Watergates" and to assure punishment of those who would attempt such activities.

SEN. HOWARD BAKER  
"End Electoral College"

"Candor compels the confession, however, that law alone will not suffice to prevent future Watergates," Ervin wrote. "When all is said, the only sure antidote for future Watergates is understanding of fundamental principles and intellectual and moral integrity in the men and women who achieve or are entrusted with governmental or political power."

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## Ehrlichman to appeal verdict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman has indicated he will appeal his Ellsberg break-in conviction within 10 days on the basis of the judge's instructions to the jury, the national security issue and possible prejudice against him in the District of Columbia.

Ehrlichman, President Nixon's former No. 2 advisor who now faces a maximum penalty of years in prison and fines up to \$40,000, told reporters shortly after the verdict was received Friday that he expected "complete exoneration" through the appeals process.

He was convicted along with three others in connection with the 1971 burglary at the Beverly Hills office of a psychiatrist who had been treating Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg. The

break-in was carried out by the White House "plumbers" unit as part of a campaign against national security leaks.

Ehrlichman said he had instructed his attorneys to base the appeal primarily on what he described as "our ability to secure a fair trial in this district." He had shown concern earlier in the trial that the jury was predominantly black.

William S. Frates, Ehrlichman's chief attorney, said the appeal also would be based on U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell's pretrial ruling excluding the issue of national security and the judge's instructions that the jury need not find that Ehrlichman knew in advance that the "covert operation" he approved included a forcible entry.

Frates described both issues as "reversible errors."

## Titles intrigue in final report

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee's final report on the third-rate burglary that spawned a national scandal weaves the familiar evidence together without bringing in a verdict.

The staff conclusions

leaked earlier in draft reports have been largely removed.

The committee was limited and restrained, the report said, "because all the facts are not yet in, because all the Watergate criminal trials and the impeachment proceeding are not concluded and because the President has refused to produce to the select committee many crucial tape recordings and other evidence."

The committee decided that the evidence of a relatively small conspiracy to break into Democratic national headquarters and a much larger effort to cover up high-level involvement spoke for itself.

Relying heavily on its own public hearings and the White House-edited transcripts of presidential conversations, the committee's 237-page review of events uncovers no new bombshells.

The now-familiar story of the break-in and cover-up, however, has been organized into a chronological narrative of 53 events leading up to and following June 17, 1972, that, when exposed, made Watergate a household word throughout the country.

Among the memory-refreshing subtitles:

—"The Planning of 'Gemstone'"

—"White House Concern over the Mexican and Dahlberg checks"

—"The So-called Dean Report"

—"Payoffs to Watergate Defendants"

—"The \$350,000 White House Fund"

—"The March 21 Meeting in the Oval Office"

—"The Question of Immunity for Dean"

In its selection of evidence, the committee often cites conflicts in the testimony of various witnesses but generally selects excerpts that support the conclusion that Watergate was a scandal in which the highest levels of government were involved.

Those portions of the White House transcripts that tend to support John W. Dean III's public testimony often are cited along with the former White House counsel's account of events.

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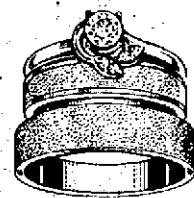
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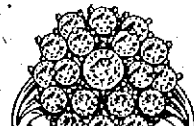
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# Wives find help adjusting to heart attacks

By IRENE BACKALENICK  
New York Times Service

NEW CANAAN, Conn.—The problems are many and they are posed by women brooding about the adjustments they must make both as wives and mothers in living with men recovering from heart attacks.

"We try not to fight," a housewife from Westport said, "which is hard, since we're a family that likes vehement discussions. I've always expressed my opinions, but now I try not to bring up disagreeable subjects."

The woman was enrolled in an unusual program here that seeks to deal with problems couples face after one of them—usually the husband—has a heart attack. Her response reflected some of the frustration and anguish of confronting this situation. There were other responses as well.

"MY HUSBAND does everything he shouldn't do," a woman from Stamford observed. "He gets under the car to fix the muffler and then afterwards he's so sick. One nitro after another... I get chest pains just looking at him."

Faced with new responsibilities and dealing with overwhelming emotional and practical problems, women have found few places to turn to for help. Doctors, they contend, are not a source of information or support ("when I called with questions, the doctor made it obvious he had no time for my nonsense," said one Fairfield County woman).

While hospitals across the country are beginning to develop counseling for cardiacs and spouses, such programs still are clearly limited, generally reaching only hospitalized patients.

But now some change may be in the offing as a result of a program started by the New Canaan Y.

M.C.A., which, because of its approach in the cardiac-recovery field, has attracted the attention of the American Heart Association.

**THE PROGRAM**, called Sharing and Caring, allows women to discuss mutual problems and gives them a comfortable setting to compare their early reactions to their husbands' heart attacks; feelings of panic, outrage, numbness and hysteria. It also enables them to get professional help from nurses, cardiologists, psychiatrists, and dietitians. It offers help whether or not a member of the family has been hospitalized or simply has a heart condition.

Some meetings focus specifically on diet, others on medical information, or family and marital problems. Still others are straight talk sessions. The program, believed to be the only one of its kind (a California project does some one-to-one counseling), has finished three 12-week sessions and will resume in the fall.

IN THE meantime, a hot-weather hotline is being maintained for past participants to answer questions such as what kind of food is best during the summer and what to do about long trips.

People are also being trained in other Connecticut communities, and the national committee of the American Heart Association is sending out guidelines based on the New Canaan program.

The catalyst behind it all is Rona Weinstein of Westport. She started it after her father had died of a heart attack, the nation's No. 1 killer.

Mrs. Weinstein called her local heart association to see how she could help and they suggested that she attend an exercise class called H.E.A.R.T. (Health, education and

rehabilitation therapy).

At the meeting, Mrs. Weinstein recalled, a woman, obviously distressed, walked out, complaining, "The exercise program may be great for my husband, but it does nothing for me. My husband claims I am killing him, I need help."

"That really triggered my thoughts," Mrs. Weinstein said. "I ran after her, saying, 'There must be something we can do for you.' That was the beginning of Sharing and

Caring."

Mrs. Weinstein, who is now a paid staff member coordinating programs of the Southwestern Connecticut Heart Association, worked out the Sharing and Caring format with a friend, Roberta Tager, also of Westport.

The program runs concurrently with the H.E.A.R.T. program, which concentrates on providing heart patients with exercise guidelines and helping them recognize and work within their own

limitations. It is supervised by Robert Laundry, associate executive director of the "Y." It was started last fall by a group of Darien cardiologists in conjunction with the New Canaan "Y" and the Southwestern Connecticut Heart Association.

In the group sessions in Sharing and Caring, each woman reacts differently to her situation, but Dr. Leon Tec, a psychiatrist who works with the program, sees a tendency toward two extremes. "Ei-

ther women are oversolicitous," he observed, "or they are angry and resentful. Both extremes are nonfunctional."

The oversolicitous attitude, which Tec said masks extreme anxiety, is the one that surfaces most frequently. One such example was described by the wife of a heart attack victim: "When my husband goes for a walk," she said, "I time him and watch through the window. If he isn't back within a certain time, I go out

looking for him."

Another woman, describing the other extreme, told of the resentment that welled up within her when the family doctor called to say her husband had a heart attack. "I hung up and began to scream and say to God, 'Not yet, I am not ready to be alone,'" she recalled.

One of the major preoccupations of Sharing and Caring wives centers on diet. One New Canaan woman devised her own method of enforcing diet rules. "If you want to eat the wrong things, and kill yourself, I'll help you," she told her husband. She went to the delicatessen for cold cuts and potato

salad, stopped at the bakery for a whipped cream cake, set the feast on the table and walked out. She reported that her husband, chastised and shaken, didn't eat any of it and hasn't touched forbidden food since.

While group-style problem-sharing may not be everyone's answer, most women who have been through Sharing and Caring endorse the program strongly.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Ronald Belty please contact his mother, Mrs. Golda Belty 1640 Gundry Apt. 8, 599-3435

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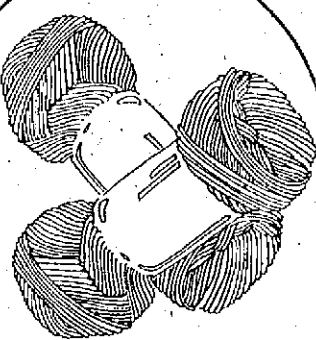
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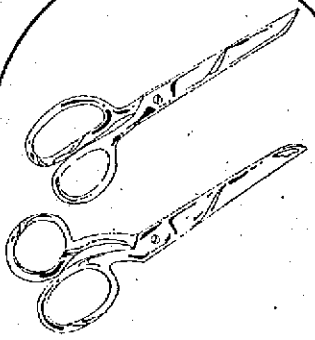
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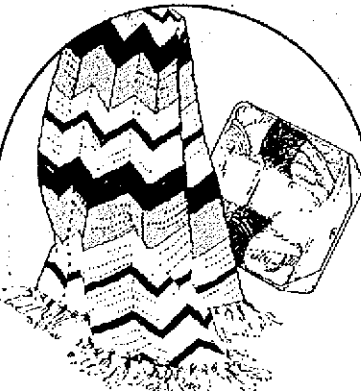
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# Poll lists inflation No. 1 concern

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Inflation, overshadowed earlier this year by the energy crisis, has leaped back into prominence as the nation's No. 1 concern, according to the latest Gallup Poll and a series of interviews across the country.

"I didn't leave Ireland to be poor here, too," said Eileen Dugan, a 27-year-old dental assistant from New York's Upper East Side, who earns about \$9,000 a year.

"If I were to get married soon, I'd think long and hard about having a child. I don't want to give my child a third-rate home and education and end up living a depressing life myself. It's just not worth it."

THE RESULTS of the Gallup Poll indicate that Miss Dugan is not alone in considering inflation an overriding concern.

Forty-eight per cent of those polled by Gallup named the high cost of living as the nation's paramount problem, far exceeding the next highest category, 15 per cent who were more concerned with "lack of trust in government," and the 11 per cent who named "corruption in government" and "Watergate."

"You feel trapped," said Richard Spohn of Los Angeles, a Harvard-trained lawyer who heads Ralph Nader's California Citizen Action Group. Spohn questioned how he could survive "on a Nader salary of \$100 a week."

Citing soaring interest rates for home mortgages, he said his plans to buy a house had been dampened. "You buy one and end up paying three times the price (in mortgage interest)," he said, "and the way things are going it's going to cost four times the price."

THE GALLUP poll disclosed that concern over inflation cut across both age and income barriers and was widespread throughout the nation.

Higher income Americans, as might be expected, seemed to take a somewhat more benign attitude toward inflation than their poor counterparts.

Robert Kholos, one of the individuals interviewed, said his \$20,000-a-year salary was adequate to

meet the demands of inflation.

"I'll have to spend more money," said Kholos, who is press secretary for Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley, "but I'm making a salary that I can even adjust to a 10 per cent increase (in the cost of living). It doesn't have as serious an effect on my salary as someone making an hourly wage."

The Americans most bothered by inflation, Gallup found, were those in the lower-middle income bracket, earning \$10,000 to \$15,000.

A number of people who have been hard-hit by inflation said they had worked out ingenious methods of coping with rising costs. For example, Julie Sackely, 29, of Tucson, Ariz., said she typed for a friend in exchange for floor varnishing. She cooked for another friend, she said, and got her piano tuned in exchange.

The findings were based on personal interviews with 1,509 adults, age 18 and older, between May 31 and June 3.

Even relatively comfortable Americans say they have suffered from the impact of inflation. In the Philadelphia area, for example, Nancie Wolfe, 32-year-old wife of a Temple University professor, said that since December she had dipped into savings for a "couple hundred dollars" to make ends meet.

"I don't think we live extravagantly," she said. "We've always been paid

once a month, and we always come out at the end of the month stone broke."

In Washington, D.C., Paul M. Hyman, a 34-year-old lawyer, said that after working for 10 years he still was looking for a "financial cushion."

Barbara Reese, a 30-year-old housewife from Charlottesville, Va., said a \$3,000 salary increase her husband received last fall had been swallowed up by inflation.

Mrs. Reese said she began working at a Sears store at night after she moved to Charlottesville from St. Petersburg, Fla., primarily as a way of meeting local people.

"Now it's a necessity," she said. "We need the money for groceries."

Some families have found their long-established financial plans thrown into disarray because of inflation. Susan Ostrander of Chicago, a travel consultant married to an investment banker, has worked for 7 of her 12 married years.

Her salary formerly was used strictly for her own expenditures. "Now," she said, "it goes into the checking account, not the savings account."

For many Americans, inflation is not only a problem, but a puzzle. "What I don't understand," said Grace Brown of suburban Seattle, "is why the horrible, tremendous increase in prices? Things went up not just a few cents, or gradually, but whole dollars and seemingly all at once."

Robertson said the metals industry has been the victim of a classic economic malady of demand far outstripping supply. The only remedy, Robertson said, is to raise prices and use increased profits to increase production.

proved cash flow to build production that will eventually limit inflation.

There is a limit to the extent which prices can be raised and the consumer will still buy," said Norman Robertson, chief economic forecaster for Mellon Bank, the nation's 7th largest.

"This is part of the problem. But the steel industry needs an im-

proved cash flow to build production that will eventually limit inflation.

proved cash flow to build production that will eventually limit inflation.

## Steel, aluminum hikes held necessary

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Booster in steel and aluminum prices are considered by some to be economic "cancer oil—it doesn't taste good but it might be necessary to check inflation."

Since the Cost of Living Council eliminated wage and price controls April 30, steel and aluminum producers have an-

nounced price increases on a broad range of products totaling 20 per cent in some cases, most coming into effect this month and next.

The hikes show up on the price tags of almost every item ranging from automobiles, housing, home appliances, farm implements, typewriters, office doors, airplanes,

tanks and even paper clips and beer cans.

"There is a limit to the extent which prices can be raised and the consumer will still buy," said Norman Robertson, chief economic forecaster for Mellon Bank, the nation's 7th largest.

"This is part of the problem. But the steel industry needs an im-

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IT'S RAINING CHECKS FOR O'CONNERS  
—AP Wirephoto

## U.S. has him checkmated

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Each month Charles P. O'Conner receives a Supplemental Security Income check for about \$145 from the federal government for a medical disability.

And each month the 21-year-old insurance underwriter telephones the local Social Security Administration office to explain that he is no longer qualified for the payments.

A voice on the other end says the matter will be taken care of.

But the next month, right on schedule, another check is in the mail.

"While I still have the disability, my wife, Jeanne, and I now have a combined income which is three to four times the SSI minimum," says O'Conner.

He says he hasn't cashed any of the six checks,

which total close to \$900. He says he returned the first one, but the government sent him a duplicate two weeks later.

AFTER months of trying to straighten it out by telephone, he says he's given up.

"If they want the money, they can come and get it," he said, holding up a handful of gold-colored SSI checks.

"Sure I can use the money," he says. "But I have no right to it. And I know there are a lot of people out there who really need it. And, besides, I'm sure the government would realize what was happening eventually."

James Piza, head of the Portland Social Security office, said, "This doesn't surprise me a bit. I'm sure it's just another machine complication."

Piza said the matter would soon be resolved and the government will be happy to accept the checks back from O'Conner.

## Drought hits beef ranchers

DENVER (UPI) — Western stockmen say a summer drought could cause an industrywide crisis if heavy rains do not fall on parched ranges by mid-August.

Consumers may see the result in higher supermarket prices.

William H. Webster, president of the Colorado Cattle Feeders Association, said early marketing of underweight cattle meant a drop in the usual volume of livestock in the months of September, October and November.

"With the supply being short, we can look for higher beef prices in the fall, somewhat," said Webster. "The numbers (of available cattle) might be down considerably."

"I CAN'T think of a time when the cattle industry has been more depressed by the combination of the weather and the low prices," said Sherwood Culberson, a rancher for 43 years in New Mexico's Hidalgo County.

"Ranchers probably are getting about 40 per cent less per animal than they were one year ago," he said.

Agriculture officials throughout the Rocky Mountains predict that without heavy rains stockmen will be forced to sell cattle and sheep at low weights sooner than they wished, and at poor prices.

Culberson's neighbor, Jim Cureton, said the drought now stretching from the Mexican border into portions of the Dakotas is "pretty rough."

"All the ranchers in the area have had to feed the cattle, and that is financially rough," he said.

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200-mile zone has problems

Nations mull new sea law

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Now that the United States has agreed to go along with other nations in recognizing a 200-mile zone of economic control off world sea coasts, a bewildering array of terminology has surfaced.

Thousands of delegates from 148 countries, here to attend the U.N. Conference on the Law of the sea, and to create a global treaty for ocean use, are well acquainted with sea-law language.

But a major concession by the United States on Thursday, in the face of growing pressure from others, has confronted the general public with some complicated technical terms.

Basically, what Chief U.S. Delegate John R. Stevenson told the conference is that the United States is finally willing to abandon its enforcement of a three-mile territorial limit in favor of a new system in the treaty being drafted here. It also presently protects fishing rights to 12 miles.

A brief look at some of the terms involved in the negotiations and the U.S. point of view may help to clarify issues.

**Territorial Sea**—This is a band of water bordering a coastal nation's shores in which that country has complete sovereignty. It can be considered its water frontier. As such, the coastal nation has control over economic resources and navigation. It is also referred to as the territorial limit. Land-locked countries here, however, want a treaty to guarantee them access to international waters through this territorial sea.

The U.S. has expressed readiness to accept a world standard of 12 miles of territorial sea, but only if guarantees are written into a treaty for continued unimpeded use of narrow international straits for world shipping, commercial and military.

**Economic Zone**—Also called the patrimonial sea, this is a band of water extending another 188 miles from the edge of the territorial sea for a total of 200 miles.

In the economic zones, coastal nations would have jurisdiction over fishing, undersea oil drilling and other economic exploitation. But this right would also carry with it certain responsibilities, such as prevention of pollution and noninterference with navigation.

Obviously, boundaries would have to be rejiggered when the zones of neighboring states overlap — for example, in the Bahamas off Florida.

And the peculiarities of the fishing industry would have to be recognized, in the view of the United States, the Soviet Union and other fishing nations.

**EAST COAST** fishermen were happy with the U.S. concession because of Russian fishing operations near to shore, but tuna fishermen on the West Coast were not. They fish off the Pacific coast of South America for this highly migratory fish and have been plagued by 200-mile limits unilaterally imposed since the early 1950s by Peru and Ecuador.

The U.S., Russia, and other countries with fishing fleets ranging the world, think they have a compromise solution for a sea treaty.

Coastal states would control coastal species as well as salmon, unusual fish which are born in fresh water, roam the oceans for thousands of miles, and then return to their home streams to spawn and die.

But management of highly migratory fish — especially tuna — would be controlled by international organizations, with some sort of quota formula allowing foreign fishing fleets to enter economic zones of other countries to hunt them.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 14, 1974 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM A-9

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# Cocaine Trail leads to prison

**By TOM WELLS**  
MEXICO CITY (AP) — The trouble for many of the approximately 100 Americans who started hunger strikes in two city prisons last week began on the Cocaine Trail in the mountains of Colombia.

The Cocaine Trail is the name given an area of Colombia in which cocaine producers refine the leaves of the coca plant into a white powder and bring it out of the mountains to sell.

The "trail" for many of the Americans was to lead to adventure, romantic intrigue, free vacations in South America and a chance to make several thousand dollars. Instead, they say, it led to long stretches in Mexican prisons, shattered lives and deteriorating health.

A signed statement by a Minneapolis woman who asked that her name not be given said she and her husband were caught at the Mexico City airport while bringing drugs back from the Cocaine Trail to the U.S.

The woman is one of 42 foreigners, including 39 Americans, who started a hunger strike last Monday at the Santa Maria Prison. Her husband is among 68 Americans and Canadians who began a fast last Tuesday at the Lecumberri Prison. The men are reported to be on a hunger strike now.

The woman says she and her husband were approached by a friend who

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — Two Americans jailed here for the past 15 months on suspicion of espionage are prolonging a hunger strike now in its 27th day in a bid for a speedy trial, their lawyer said Saturday. No date has been set for the trial of Richard Winn Harcos, 27, and Anthony Allen Fletcher, 30, two former San Francisco taxi drivers.

assured them that by acting as couriers of the drug they would have a chance to make a lot of money and see South America.

The friend also was arrested and jailed in Mexico City.

The three stayed on a ranch in the mountains, the statement said. After getting the consignment of cocaine, they headed for the U.S. on a flight that stopped in Mexico City.

Customs officers in Mexico City inspected their luggage and found the cocaine. All three were arrested.

Some lawyers and other legal sources in Mexico City believe that customs inspectors are tipped off in advance that the drugs are coming through, perhaps by U.S. antidrug agents and perhaps by drug sellers who make money from both selling the drug and from tips to Mexican authorities.

Mexican customs frequently inspect baggage of travelers not destined to get off flights landing in Mexico City on trips from South America to the United States.

U.S. Consul General Peter Peterson says the antidrug effort in Mexico is a joint Mexican-U.S. operation.

The customs inspectors are selective in whose baggage is pulled from international flights for drug searches, Peterson said.

Asked if this meant the customs men had been tipped off as to specifically who was carrying cocaine, Peterson smiled and said he didn't know.

Federal police are continuing to arrest Americans at the airport. On Friday, the police arrested a woman identified by them as Julia Evers, 21, of Seattle, Wash.

The woman was taken to the attorney general's building, where she was held pending official charges, the police said.

AMERICANS in jail

here say the normal procedure upon being arrested on drug counts at the airport is to be tortured, beaten or threatened into signing confessions in Spanish without the right of an interpreter and without being allowed to first call the U.S. embassy.

Then, the prisoners say, they are transferred to the attorney general's building where they are held three to seven days without food in bare cells that have only a hole in the floor for a toilet and cement slabs without bedding.

Some of the lawyers and legal sources say the Americans are being recruited in the U.S. to be drug couriers and others are sought out in South America.

Sometimes, the lawyers say, the Americans are given free plane tickets and \$2,000 to \$4,000 to carry the drugs, in body bags or concealment devices such as spray cans.

OTHER Americans buy the drugs in Colombia, Peru or Bolivia, hoping to make a ten-fold profit.

Most of those arrested say that they had never been in jail before and that it is their first venture into the drug trafficking business.

Nonetheless, first offenders who have been tried have drawn sentences up to 13½ years in prison in Mexico. Some have been in jail almost two years waiting for the courts to finish their cases.

Mrs. Sadell Wells, of Irvine said in a telephone interview that her son, Paul White, 24, of Santa Ana, was arrested Feb. 28 at the Mexico City airport and caught with a small amount of cocaine.

White is in Lecumberri Prison awaiting trial, she said.

Mrs. Wells said that her son had never before been arrested, that he comes from an upper middle-class family and was

studying at California State College at Fullerton to be a certified public accountant.

The first word of her son's arrest, she said, came in a telephone call from a Mexican lawyer who said he could get White out of prison for \$25,000 dollars, Mrs. Wells said.

Lawyers in Mexico City say a certain group of Mexican lawyers preys on families of arrested Americans by promising freedom for their sons and daughters and then doing nothing to keep the promise.

One legal source estimates that each of the approximately 100 Americans jailed on drug charges in Mexico City has paid \$10,000 to lawyers. The one million dollars has not resulted in speedy trials, reduced sentence or freedom for a single one of the Americans.

There has not yet been any indication when White will come to trial, said his mother.

Mrs. Wells, who said she is remarried, is a controller at the Saddleback Inn at Santa Ana, where her son also was working.

She said she also paid \$1,500 to a Mexican inmate at Lecumberri who is the intermediary between the Americans and prison authorities.

"The money was to assure that my son would not have to work 20 hours a day," she said.

A LEGAL source says that the intermediary has luxurious living conditions, including upholstered furniture and a television.

Mrs. Wells said that on a visit to the prison she talked with one of the Americans who had not paid money to escape the 20-hour-a-day work program.

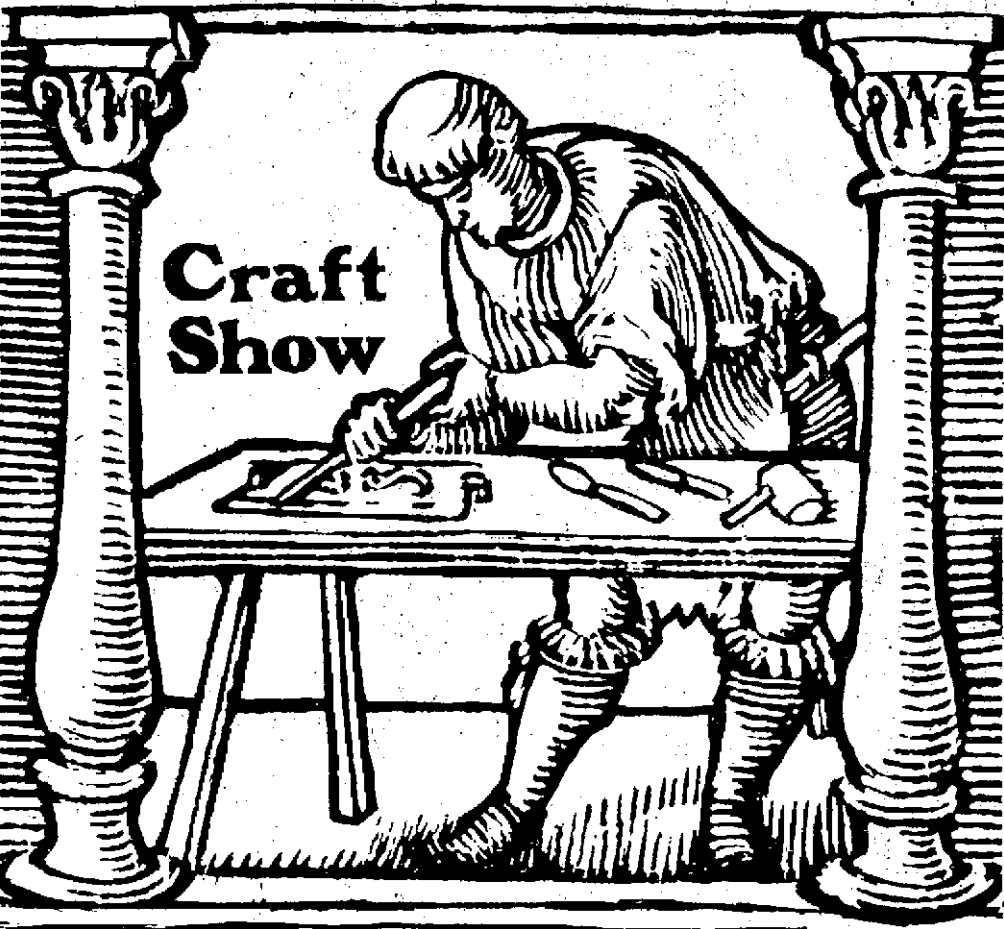
The American, Ed Fisher, hometown unknown, said he had to walk up and down stairs all day carrying buckets of water without spilling any," Mrs. Wells said.

"One day he said he fell and spilled all the water," Mrs. Wells quoted the prisoner as saying. "He was beaten so badly that he was hospitalized."

## 7 more given death sentence in South Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Seven more persons, including dissident poet Kim Chi-ha, were sentenced to death Saturday, and former President Yun Po-sun was added to the list of 55 civilian defendants being tried on charges of plotting to overthrow the government.

The seven brought to 14 the number of persons given death penalties this week in connection with an underground student group.

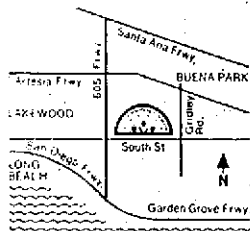


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## Simon in Cairo to 'talk oil'

CAIRO (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Saturday the subject of oil — "both supplies and price" — will likely come up in his discussions with Middle East leaders this week.

Asked on his arrival in Cairo whether he would raise the issue of channeling windfall oil profits by oil-producing nations into investments, Simon said: "That also seems another subject because the world seems to be suffering from some financial instability at this point and I think that we should discuss it in a very forth-coming way."

BUT SHEIK Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil minister of Saudi Arabia, denied the subject of oil prices would come up when Simon visits his country, the world's No. 1 oil exporter.

"We in Saudi Arabia will not discuss the price of oil with any official of a foreign government," Yamani said in an interview with the Middle East Economic Survey of Beirut.

Simon — accompanied by his wife, Carol, three of their children and an entourage of financial experts — arrived aboard a presidential jet to follow up on President Nixon's pledge to strengthen ties between Egypt and the U.S.

"THE PURPOSE of my visit is to commence discussions on the restructuring and strengthening of the financial structure of this country," Simon said.

"I have brought a great number of our own experts with me to speak on subjects that we think are going to be of interest to Egyptian officials. But as important, we came to listen and learn and ask questions so we can have a better understanding of each other's problems."

Simon will leave Tuesday for Israel and from there travel to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. He will stop off in Europe for three days before returning home July 27.

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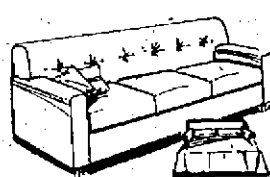
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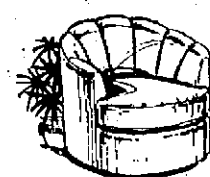
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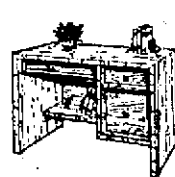
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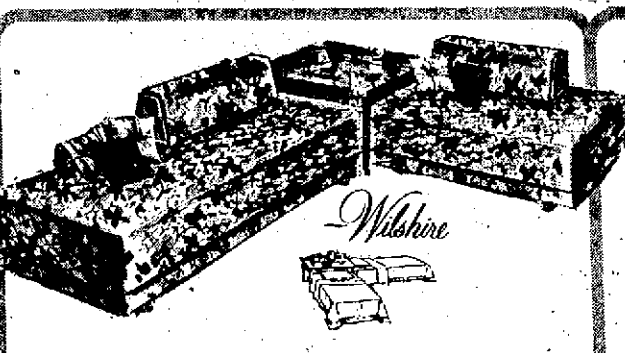
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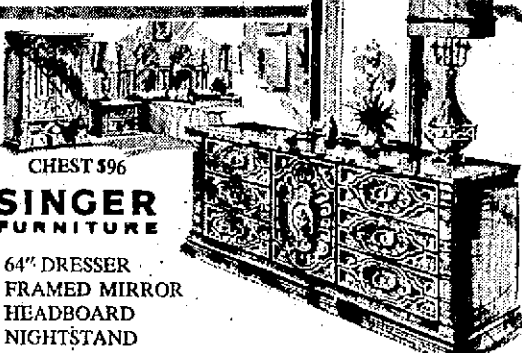
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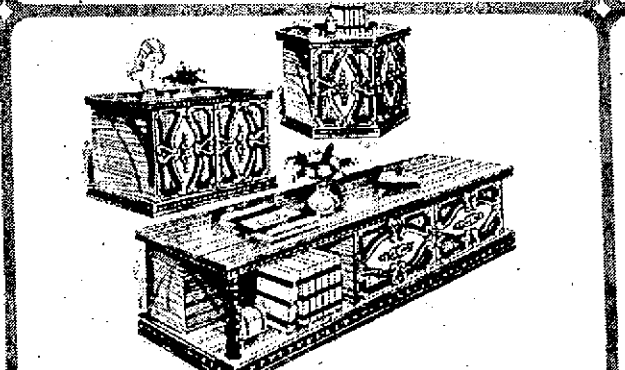
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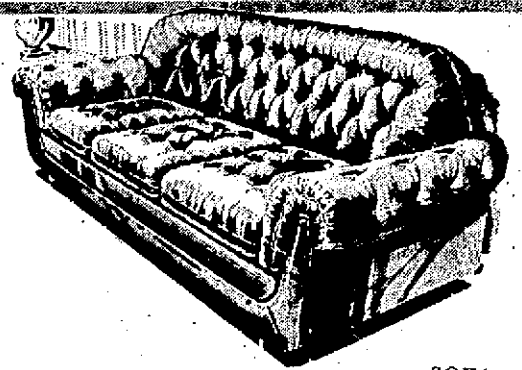
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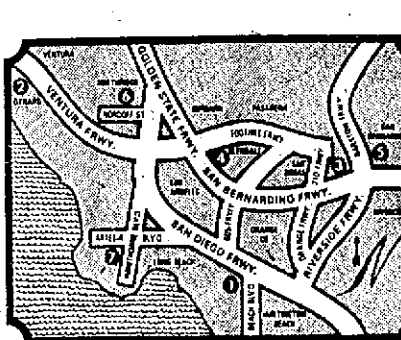


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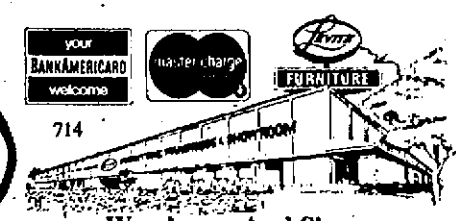


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### Executor

Can **ACTION LINE** find out how much a lawyer or bank usually charges to take care of someone's estate. I am a disabled old man I just have a small savings account, a truck and a small mobile home that I want to leave to my two children. I have a will made out naming a bank as the executor. H.S., Long Beach.

Executor's fees are set by law and they apply to any executor—a bank, an attorney or a layman. The fee is 7 per cent of the first \$1,000 of the estate, 4 per cent of the next \$8,000 and 3 per cent of any amount over \$9,000. You don't have to name a bank or an attorney as the executor of your will, according to a spokesman for the Los Angeles County public administrator's office. The executor often is a friend or relative of the deceased person. You could name one of your children as the executor or they could both serve as coprosecutors, the spokesman said. They would then collect the executor's fee along with their inheritance. The executor is responsible for notifying any other heirs mentioned in the will and for seeing that all the conditions of the will are met. In practice, the work usually is done by an attorney and the executor merely signs his approval, but your children could handle the estate themselves, the spokesman said. If an attorney handles the estate, he receives the same fee that the executor does.

### Claims

In April I was in a car accident and was taken by ambulance to Los Alamitos Hospital for X-rays. The hospital and ambulance bill amounted to \$143. I belong to the Family Health Program, 832 E. Fifth St., who should pay the bill. However, they claim I should have called their ambulance and gone to Los Altos Hospital for the bill to be paid. Also, I have had two cataract operations since joining the insurance program and they will not pay for those either. Could **ACTION LINE** please help me get my claims paid? A.M., Long Beach.

**ACTION LINE** contacted the company and by now your ambulance and hospital bills have been paid. The reason for the delay was that the insurance company had not received the proper forms from you giving the details of the ambulance and hospital service, according to Barbara Froese, claims supervisor. She said the insurance company could not pay for your cataract operations since you had signed a waiver for such surgery because of a preexisting eye condition when joining the health program. She did say that if you had contacted the company when you had your second cataract operation that perhaps they would have paid for it.

### Beat the bond

I had an auto accident in Huntington Beach April 8. I had stopped at a red light and when the light changed I started up but the car in front of me didn't and I ran into it. My insurance company, F.P.I.C., of Scottsdale, Ariz., made a \$630.11 settlement to the other driver and paid me \$68.94. Now the Department of Motor Vehicles says I must post a \$500 surety bond or my license will be suspended. Can **ACTION LINE** find out why a bond has to be posted when a settlement has already been made? D.G., Long Beach.

If you have your insurance company or the driver of the other car write a letter to the DMV saying a satisfactory settlement has been made, the bond will not be necessary, according to Erwin Cooper of the DMV in Sacramento. In the meantime, go to your nearest DMV office and ask for a hearing. Your license will be reinstated pending the hearing and the bond problem will be cleared up when the DMV gets one of the two letters. Cooper said bonds are required only when the driver who is presumed to be at fault doesn't have auto insurance or—as in your case—the insurance is with a company that is not registered in California.

### More than 200 left homeless by quakes

PANAMA (AP)—More than 200 persons were homeless along the Panama-Colombia border following Friday's series of sharp earthquakes. No injuries were reported.

Panamanian National Guard sources said Saturday that several buildings were flattened in the town of El Real, near the quake's epicenter 40 miles from the Colombian border.

# Watergate report skirts conclusions on Nixon

(Continued from Page A-1)

On March 23, Federal Judge John J. Sirica revealed a letter from James W. McCord Jr., one of the original seven Watergate defendants, charging there had been perjury committed during his trial.

The report said McCord also volunteered on the same day to talk to the committee staff. The letter was a key breakthrough in the cover-up case—and McCord's offer also launched the committee's investigation.

The committee's 28 recommendations would:

—Establish a commission to investigate violations of federal election law.

—Create a public attorney who in effect would be a permanent special prosecutor to investigate cases involving public officials.

—Make it unlawful for a White House aide to engage in any investigative or intelligence-gathering activity not authorized by Congress.

—Make it a crime for anyone to work in a federal election campaign under false pretenses.

—Tighten laws on political activities by governmental officials by making it a felony if they "ob-

struct, impair or pervert a government function," or "by defrauding the government in any manner," by acts such as using government resources in an election campaign.

—Make illegal campaign contributions by persons receiving more than \$5,000 a year in federal salary.

—"More strictly regulate" communications between the White House and the Internal Revenue Service, and prohibit all persons in the White House, including the president, from receiving any income tax returns.

—Require annual full financial disclosure by the president and vice president.

Nearly all the report had been leaked to the public in draft form in recent weeks. Committee sources said, however, that this served to elicit comment from persons—some of whom were mentioned in the draft—and that there was considerable debate subsequently about parts of it.

But the final report remained almost intact from the standpoint of substance. The sources said some words were changed at the request of Republicans, for instance, changing an outright allegation of wrongdoing to merely raising the possibility of wrongdoing. In this way could the four

Democrats and three Republicans agree on the report.

A MAJOR change was on the so-called "milk fund," which apparently further implicated John D. Ehrlichman, formerly Nixon's No. 2 aide who was found guilty of conspiracy and perjury in the Ellsberg case Friday.

In testimony taken June 13, Herbert W. Kalmbach, formerly Nixon's personal lawyer and political fund-raiser, said that within hours after Nixon met with milk producers in 1971, Ehrlichman summoned Kalmbach to a meeting—apparently to tie a new increase in the price support for raw milk to the producers' \$2 million campaign pledge.

Nixon met with the milk producers March 23, 1971. Two days later, the Agriculture Department reversed a decision made earlier that month and raised the price support.

"Sometime on the afternoon or evening of the 23rd, Ehrlichman spoke by long-distance telephone with Kalmbach in California. Kalmbach says that at that point Ehrlichman notified Kalmbach of an upcoming meeting scheduled for 11 p.m. on the night of the 24th between Kalmbach and others in Washington," the committee said.

The report quoted Kalmbach, now in prison for 1970 campaign violations, as saying in the interview: "I think...that my understanding was simply, as I stated, that the price support would be announced the next day, that the pledge to the President's 1972 campaign was being reaffirmed to me as a principal fund-raiser."

The committee wishes to note that it has received no evidence suggesting any complicity in wrongdoing on the part of the Republican National Committee or the Democratic National Committee or its principal officers during the presidential campaign of 1972," the report said.

The report was divided into chapters that corresponded to the areas of investigation. These areas and capsule comments:

#### Break-in and coverup

—"The Watergate drama is still unfolding. Because all the facts are not yet in, because all the Watergate criminal trials and the impeachment proceeding are not concluded, and because the President has refused to produce to the Select

Committee many crucial tape recordings and other evidence, this report...is limited by these factors."

The report said, however, there is evidence that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who was Nixon's campaign director, "reluctantly" approved the break-in—but that the matter remains in doubt.

#### "Dirty tricks"

—"This section discussed the activities of Donald Segretti, the so-called 'political saboteur' who has gone to prison for distribution of illegal campaign literature in the Florida Democratic primary."

But the report deleted this statement from the draft: "However, it is President Nixon who must be held responsible and accountable for the actions of his subordinates. Not only was he the candidate on behalf of whom these activities were undertaken, he also set the moral and ethical standards by which his re-election campaign operated."

#### "Responsiveness" program

—"The evidence suggests that one area of emphasis in the Responsiveness Program was the allotting or 'rechanneling' of federal money—funds for grants, contracts, loans and subsidies—to target groups and areas in order to enhance the President's re-election chances and to individual appli-

cants who were supportive of, or would thereafter support, the President."

The report said Fred V. Malek, now deputy federal budget director, developed the program, with oversight by Charles W. Colson, then White House liaison for special interest groups, to make the administration "responsive" to particular groups. One of these groups was the Spanish-speaking, to whom about \$60 million in federal grants and loans were channeled.

#### Campaign financing

—"The report said that, in violation of law, 12 corporations made \$780,000 in contributions to Nixon's re-election campaign."

Presidential bids of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., also received corporate funds. Mills got \$185,000 from dairy producer sources and \$15,000 in oil funds, and Humphrey received \$42,000 in corporate and trust funds.

#### Hughes—Rebozo

—"Charles G. 'Bebe' Rebozo, Nixon's closest friend, used nearly \$50,000 in campaign funds—some of it from a \$100,000 donation from billionaire Howard Hughes, to pay for improvements on the President's Key Biscayne property and help buy diamond earrings Nixon purchased for Pat Nixon's 60th birthday."

## Nixon supports Kissinger

(Continued from Page A-1)

cess to the information being leaked.

He has also said that some members who had compromising information in their security files were tapped, as well as those whose names arose during taps on others.

The Foreign Relations Committee last September said it found nothing in its inquiry into Kissinger's activities, including the wiretapping, to bar him as secretary of state.

The new investigation was launched after a flurry of stories last month suggesting that Kissinger had been less than forthright in what he told the committee last September.

The articles in the press were based on Federal Bureau of Investigation documents, including some memos written by the late Director J. Edgar Hoover, asserting that Kissinger had initiated certain taps.

Kissinger, in an emotional news conference in Salzburg, Austria, on June 11, threatened to resign if his reputation was not cleared and announced that he had asked the Foreign Relations Committee to hold new hearings.

Fulbright said the President's letter was "helpful" to the current inquiry since it brought Nixon's views up to date and could be entered as part of the record.

## Boycott of Cuba 'out of U.S. hands'

(Continued from Page A-1)

member states should break diplomatic and trade ties with Cuba. All but Mexico complied.

As for recent developments, "All kinds of things are happening on the Cuba front," one administration official observed, "and the administration is on the defensive."

Among the "things happening," the Nixon administration official noted, was the inclusion of Cuba among the Latin American countries attending the International Law of the Sea Conference in Caracas, Venezuela.

In addition, Mexico's president, Luis Echeverria Alvarez, has begun a tour of seven Latin American countries, partly with the idea of pleading Cuba's cause.

Mexico has always maintained diplomatic relations with Cuba. Lately Peru, Argentina and four Caribbean countries have opened embassies in Cuba.

Among other countries, Echeverria is visiting Costa Rica, Ecuador and Venezuela, which are believed to be poised to open full-scale relations with Cuba. Panama and Colombia are in that group, too, United States officials believe, and are soon to be joined by Guatemala and Honduras.

"There is a stampede effect at the moment," one Washington official said. "Even Chile is reconsidering its stance toward Cuba. The Latins are petrified at not being on the bandwagon. Now, instead of being the bad boy on the block as in the Sixties, there is a turnaround and they are coming to Castro."

Echeverria has stated in recent news conferences that one of the aims of his Latin American tour is to persuade other hemisphere governments to "lift the blockade against Cuba" that the OAS adopted in 1964.

Administration policy toward Cuba remains "unchanged," according to the latest official statements. That policy was made clear also in a letter Kissinger wrote in December to Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, concerning Holt's re-

quest for permission to go to Havana.

Kissinger said the State Department agreed "reluctantly" to validate Holt's passport after setting out "our continuing assessment that it is important to our national interest and the security of the hemisphere to seek the isolation of Cuba in cooperation with other American republics."

In the opinion of several U.S. officials specializing in Cuban affairs, the turnaround in hemisphere politics has resulted from factors entirely outside Washington's influence.

These, they said, included:

—"Castro's apparent desire to be less dependent on the Soviet Union, which provides Cuba with more than \$1 million a day in assistance and has some 7,000 civilian advisers on the island, in addition to military advisers."

—"What appears to be the virtual cessation of efforts by Cubans to help overthrow right-wing Latin American governments, except in Chile."

—"The determination of a growing number of Latin American governments to decide their own foreign policies, particularly with regard to Cuba. In this connection, Argentina's decision to export motor vehicles manufactured by United States automobile company subsidiaries to Cuba forced the Nixon administration last spring to license those sales, undercutting the embargo policy."

—"The Castro government's decision to conduct its hemispheric relations in traditional diplomatic channels rather than by encouraging revolution."

"Castro is in the catbird seat at last," said a United States analyst of Cuban affairs. "He says he'll talk to Holt and he does. He says he'll talk to Kissinger if the blockade is lifted and it makes us look naked."

This official said he believed the Nixon administration would soon face some critical decisions on the Cuba question.

## Israeli premier denies Palestine recognition

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Saturday rejected Israeli recognition of an independent Palestinian entity and said the Palestinian problem can be solved only through talks with Jordan.

Rabin said Israel should first try for further settlements with Egypt, but not pull out of any more occupied Arab territory until there were real signs of an Arab move away from war.

The prime minister, speaking at a meeting of Labor party leaders in suburban Tzofit, denied local press reports that his cabinet was about to reconsider Israel's long-standing refusal to recognize a Palestinian entity.

Rabin said Israel could not

deviate from its prevailing position "that negotiations must be conducted between states on a bilateral basis within the framework of dialogue with Jordan."

"If we decide that we want to recognize the Palestinians, it would mean automatically giving representation to our principal enemies, those who declare that their purpose is the liquidation of Israel."

Rabin called the Palestinian entity an "irrelevant term" and warned against getting "carried away by names and phrases whose concrete result in political reality would be a severe challenge to the chances of advancing to peace, as well as to the political and moral force of Israeli policy."

## Cloudy but nice today

Variable clouds will be overhead today, but the Southern weather picture should remain mostly sunny with little temperature change, National Weather Service forecasters said.

Only light eye irritation from smog is expected in coastal areas, the Air Pollution Control District said, but the air may be dirtier in inland valleys.

A high temperature of 85 was forecast for Long Beach today, the same reading logged Saturday. Cooler temperatures are due at

other beaches, with a 70-degree high predicted for surfers at Huntington Beach and nude sunbathers at Venice.

Sea water temperatures are expected to be 66 to 68. The chance of scattered afternoon thundershowers was forecast for mountain and desert areas, and high temperatures in the deserts today should range from 94 to 104.

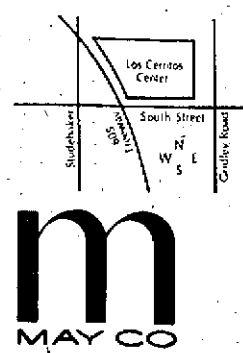
Mountain area high temperatures should range through the mid 80s, forecasters said.



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"Tennis, anyone?"

## Magruder jail is like a club

By LEE LINDER

ALLENWOOD, Pa. (AP) — Former White House aide Jeb Stuart Magruder, now just No. 00582, is a popular guy on the tennis court at this federal prison camp that many jokingly call a country club.

It's an interesting place to visit, but still a jail, despite the unlocked doors. And inmates say Magruder recognized that frustration his first day here a month ago when his wife walked away, leaving him alone in an alien atmosphere.

"He plays tennis every day after work," says a fellow prisoner. "He's a pretty good player, and two days a week he teaches some of us the game ..."

"He doesn't get special privileges. He tries to occ-

that clerical job. It's a little bit easier than it was."

Peter Daniel, supervisor of maintenance and construction at the prison camp, says Magruder is "a very good worker."

"He keeps monthly reports, makes up the daily duty logs and prepares purchase reports," Daniel reports. "He doesn't talk about Watergate. He said he'd rather leave that behind, and we respect it."

Egil "Bud" Krogh, the first Nixon aide to be convicted, completed his half-year conspiracy sentence at Allenwood in June, just after Magruder arrived. Krogh once headed a White House "plumbers" group created to plug alleged national-security leaks.

Krogh won't discuss his Allenwood experience except to say it wasn't easy, that he drove heavy equipment and "learned more about farming than I ever knew."

One of the original Watergate burglars, E. Howard Hunt, spent part of his 2½-year sentence at Allenwood before he was freed in January while appealing the conviction and jail term.

THE GROWING presence of the President's men as prisoners has focused national attention on Allenwood, a minimum-security facility nestled near the Susquehanna River in central Pennsylvania's beautiful mountain and farm country. It is a mile off U.S. 15, adjoining a public golf course, 10 miles north of Williamsport and nearly 250 miles from Washington and the White House.

There are 11 such camps in the nation, with 3,400 prisoners.

Herbert W. Kaimbach, the President's former personal lawyer and also a Watergate figure convicted of political campaign-fund violations, had been ordered to serve his sentence at the Federal Correctional Institution at Lompoc, Calif., where the Bureau of Prisons runs a camp similar to Allenwood. However, he will serve the sentence in the Baltimore-Washington area, where the House Judiciary Committee is expected to summon him to testify in its impeachment inquiry.

Other camps are at Eglin, Fla.; Montgomery, Ala.; Safford and Florence, Ariz.; McNeil Island, Wash.; Leavenworth, Kan.; Terre Haute, Ind.; Springfield, Mo., and Marion, Ill.

Tagging Allenwood a country club, a plush place where the going's easy, infuriates nearly all the 375 inmates and upsets officials.

"There's no swimming pool here, no golf course," says former superintendent Max Weger, transferred last week to Danbury, Conn., Correctional Institution.

"I'd rather not say anything," he says.

George Thompson of Philadelphia, an inmate, says that when Magruder first arrived, "they worked his back off ... It was unusual that they rode him so hard ... They had him working in the kitchen peeling potatoes, and then later put him on pots and pans ... Now he's got



JEB MAGRUDER

uppy his time, keeping busy. That's the only way to do your time."

The handsome, boyish-looking Magruder, once deputy director of the Committee to Re-Elect the President, is serving 10 months to four years for conspiring to obstruct justice in the Watergate cover-up.

Magruder is to be joined here by Charles Colson, another ex-Nixon confidant and former presidential adviser, who also pleaded guilty to obstructing justice. Colson got one to three years.

When Magruder is not on the indoor tennis court, or running in the sun, he works as a clerk — five days a week, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — in the maintenance-department office.

HIS FACE is sunburned, deep red across the nose and under the eyes. "I get a little exercise," he smiles, when asked about his burn.

But then he clams up, refusing to discuss prison life and how he's coping with it, or to allow any photographs.

"I'd rather not say anything," he says.

George Thompson of Philadelphia, an inmate, says that when Magruder first arrived, "they worked his back off ... It was unusual that they rode him so hard ... They had him working in the kitchen peeling potatoes, and then later put him on pots and pans ... Now he's got



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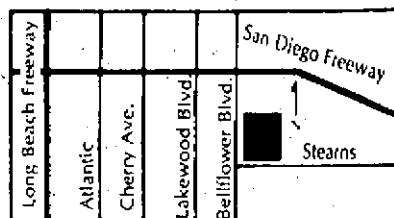
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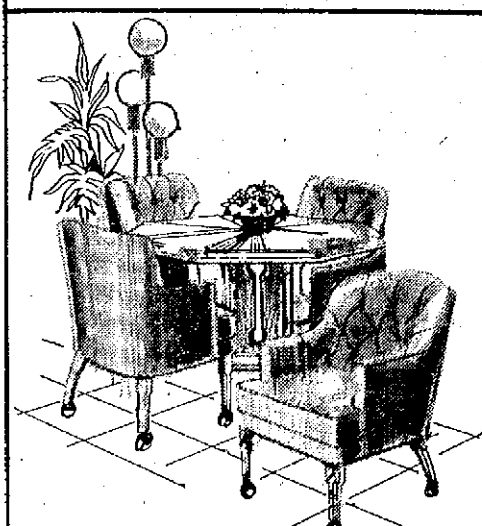
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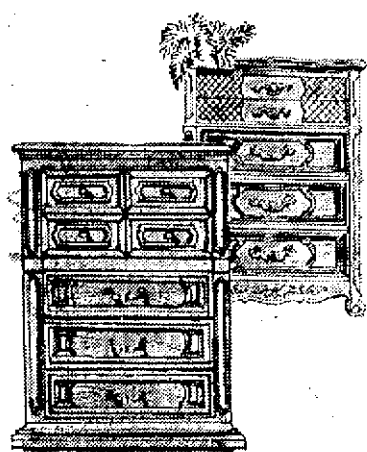
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# Jail is 'club' for Watergate guilty

(Cont'd from previous page)

tution, where he'll be assistant warden.

"This is a place of confinement. People who are here have lost their freedom. They have lost the opportunity to be with their families, to be with their friends, to earn money."

Inmate Neil Schneider, 25, Chester, N.H., put it more bluntly: "It's no (expletive deleted) country club. It's a (expletive deleted) jail."

And adds a prisoner from Yonkers, N.Y.: "Call my wife, and ask her if her husband is in a country club."

Yet Allenwood doesn't look like a prison. And to a visitor, roaming the area just as freely as the inmates, who dress mostly in khaki, it seems more like a big cattle ranch, a college campus or a boys' summer camp than a place of confinement.

There are no guards at the main gate, which is always open.

There are no walls, no watchtowers, no searchlights, no guns.

COVERING 4,200 acres — green in summer with

corn, wheat and grass, and snow-covered most of the winter — the camp is enclosed by a 'six-foot wire fence, the only evidence of security.

"That's there only to keep our 1,100 beef cattle from wandering away," Weger says, referring to livestock raised to feed Allenwood's prisoners and the 1,350 inmates at nearby Lewisburg Penitentiary.

Thus it's easy for a man to walk off, sneaking across the fields and into the woods — but few do.

Escape just adds to the prison time, and the men here are all short-termers, mostly with three years and less to serve.

Last year there were 12 escapes, and 13 in 1972. Over the past decade it has ranged from three to 19 annually.

"You gotta be stupid to try it," says a Brooklyn, N.Y., cab driver sent here for robbing a bank.

"When they catch you, you don't come back. They send you behind the wall."

That means a maximum-security prison like Lewisburg, nine miles south. Allenwood is a

satellite of the Lewisburg penitentiary.

The minimum security doesn't mean that the 22 Allenwood correctional officers take things for granted. They take body counts six times a day, and for five of them the men have to be in their dorms.

"We do trust," Weger says, "but we also want to make sure. Prisoners, like it or not, must abide by certain rules and regulations. And, while it isn't as stringent here as other institutions, the men still have an obligation to meet."

WHAT MAKES many inmates bitter, despite the absence of locked doors, is failure to treat them even-handedly.

James Shea, 36, of Fairfax, Va., says: "The bulk of the population are not Jeb Magruders. He doesn't need anything. But the rest of us need some vocational and personal help."

"We are treated like children," adds Lee Klausman, 39, of Philadelphia.

The prisoners live in four one-story brick Army-style dormitories, each housing a maximum

of 54. There is a small lobby for TV viewing, a recreation room for cards, chess and checkers and a patio in front where they can sit, sunbathe, read or talk.

None of the buildings is air-conditioned, and they are hot in summer, despite fans. Windows can be opened for evening breezes.

There's little privacy in the sleeping quarters, where beds are lined up in rows. All are covered with khaki blankets.

Each man has two metal cabinets to hold clothing and personal items, plus a small lamp, a metal folding chair and a wastebasket.

Often the cabinets are used as desks, or covered with family pictures, a calendar, snack foods and instant coffee.

"We try to make conditions as homey as possible," says Robert R. Warner Jr., an antiwar Presbyterian minister

winding up a six-month term for burning down a Reserve Officers Training Corps building at the University of Hawaii, where he taught religion.

"This is a hellish prison despite recreation and the lack of physical bars."

AND THOUGH everybody has some kind of job — working on the farm, making office furniture in the camp's long industry, cooking meals, teaching classes, fixing toilets, light switches or tractors, or just picking up trash — there is plenty of recreation time.

They can play handball, tennis, basketball, volleyball, baseball, softball, pool or Ping-Pong. They can lift weights or paint. Movies are shown weekly.

The dorms are on a hill on the edge of the farm fields. In the distance one sees townsfolk on the public golf course and the cattle grazing.

About 300 feet below the

dorms, toward the main road, is the administration building. Besides offices, the visiting room, the dining hall and kitchen, it houses a medical treatment room, a dental

office and a two-bed hospital room for emergencies.

"There's no doctor, though," says Frank Soyka of New York. "Guys get heart attacks

and die here. You get sick, you're in trouble."

From the dorms and the main building the men can walk freely in a six-

(Continued next page)

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# Magruder Politics jail more Women back tax hike for transit like club

(Cont'd from previous page)

IN BETWEEN are the handball courts, the tennis court in an inflated plastic building, the library, the storage building, the plant where walnut desks and upholstered sofas are built for federal offices, the mechanical-services building and the garage.

The farm and three cattle barns, except for the 50 men assigned there, are off-limits.

Wives, children, girl friends and other authorized guests may visit inmates any day of the week. Visits are relaxed and comfortable in the air-conditioned administration building, where food and drinks are available from vending machines.

Or visitors and inmates may sit, talk and embrace outside on the patio at umbrella-shaded tables. Every day little children run and play and shout with the familiar sounds of a residential community.

Some prisoners are permitted to spend one day every two months away from the prison camp with their families.

"He can take them to a movie, to a ball game, a restaurant, a motel, whatever a family normally would do," Weger says.

IN EMERGENCY situations — death, serious illness, or family problems — inmates are granted two or three days at home without supervision.

The Long Beach League of Women Voters announced Saturday it is actively supporting the sales tax increase for public transportation that the board of directors of the Southern California Rapid Transit District has asked be placed on the November ballot.

Mrs. Carol McOwen, president, said the stand not only concurs with that of the Los Angeles County league but is of particular importance to Long Beach, which composes one of the main arteries in the present RTD plan.

Mrs. June Sweetnam, county president, noted the league has been working since 1967 to improve public transportation and "passage of this measure is essential to finance a greatly expanded bus service network as well as the construction of a fixed guideway transit system for Los Angeles County."

She said an increased sales tax alone would not have drawn league support, but use of such tax is to be accompanied by a lowered fare (25 cents), anticipated gas tax funds and the district's commitment of large amounts of local funds only with a guarantee of 2-1 matching federal monies.

Mrs. Rene Wilson, transit director for the county league, cited the "complete transit dependency of 17 per cent of households in Los Angeles County, special needs of senior citizens and young people and the necessity of improved access to employment and recre-

## Cranston blames Nixon for economic 'rip-off'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston says he blames the Nixon administration for "the biggest economic rip-off of the average American in the history of the country."

Speaking at an AFL-CIO Building Trades Council meeting Friday, Cranston, D-Calif., criticized President Nixon for lack of concern with "how the rest of the country lives."

"For a man with four houses — two in Key Biscayne, one in San Clemente and the White House — President Nixon shows shockingly little concern over how the rest of America lives or pays its grocery bills," Cranston said.

CRANSTON, who is up for reelection in November, said he believes the House of Representatives will vote to impeach Nixon, but said he personally would not take a stand on impeachment until it is tried before the Senate.

The 60-year-old senator scoffed at attempts by State Sen. H. L. Richardson, conservative Republican and one-time organizer of the John Birch Society, to link him with "Communists and Communist purposes."

"I'm in good company," Cranston said. "The Birch Society called Dwight Eisenhower a willing agent of the Communists."

ational areas for all citizens through an integrated transit system."

She said its development should come from various tax sources including highway user funds.

League spokesmen said the transit board's plan "reflects much community input and offers a realistic alternative to the automobile. Implementation will help alleviate air pollution, the energy crisis and the necessity for high cost fuel."

## Hannaford backed

The Cerritos City Council has unanimously endorsed Democrat Mark W. Hannaford for election to Congress in the 34th District, according to Mayor Dennis G. Bradshaw.

Bradshaw, speaking for the council, said Hannaford "stands out as the district's strongest and most dedicated leader. As mayor of Lakewood for four years and an officeholder for eight years he has shown a great understanding of local problems and the issues that now face the 34th District."

He said Hannaford's involvement in the steering committee for the Los Angeles County Committee of Mayors and other governmental groups "has made him a leader among city officials."

## Libertarians to meet

All California Libertarian Party candidates will attend a campaign kickoff rally at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Howard Johnson Restaurant, 1440 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Wilmington.

Speakers will include Dr. John Hospers, candidate for governor; William V. Susel, lieutenant governor; William C. White, U.S. Senate; David Bergland, attorney general; Kathleen J. White, controller; Veronica Meidas, secretary of state, and Lloyd Taylor, treasurer.

Dr. Hospers and Mrs. Toni Nathan were the party's 1972 candidates for president and vice president. Mrs. Nathan was the first woman in history to

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 14, 1970 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15  
receive an Electoral College vote.

## GOP Juniors' Bash

GOP Juniors will have a "Barefoot Bash," cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 8, Saturday at the Stan Thomson residence, 4150 Annapolis Rd., Lakewood.

Guests are welcome for the \$5-a-couple party. Reservations may be made with Pat Loftman at 434-9102 or Bernie Thomson at 421-7352.

**UFW aid offered**  
DENVER (UPI) — Members of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists Saturday offered to make free commercials for the United Farm Workers to help its boycott of lettuce picked by Teamsters.

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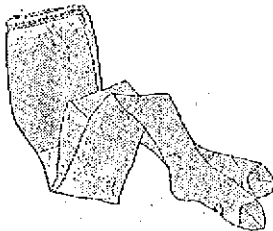
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B. Button front polyester vest in great patterns for mixing and matching. Blouse sizes 42-46.

**\$13**

C. Pull-on polyester flare leg pant. Stitched crease styling in fashion colors for fall. In waist sizes, 32-42.

**\$12**

D. Polyester shirt in fall colors and prints. Blouse sizes, 40-46.

**\$15**

E. Fisherman knit cardigan of 100% acrylic with long sleeves and button front in great basic colors. Sweater sizes, 40-46.

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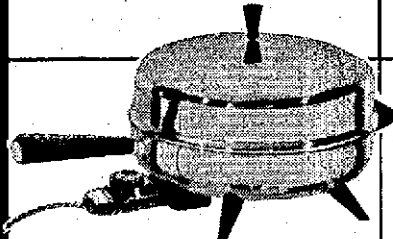


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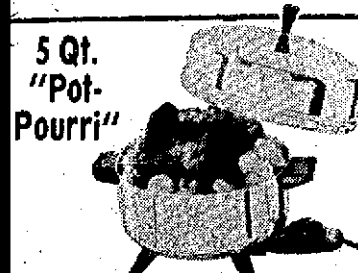


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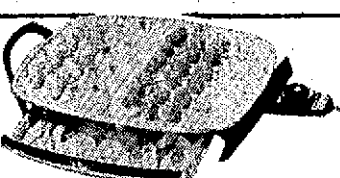


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# Bond calls for end to U.S. food-stamp program

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, Saturday called for an end to the federal food-stamp program, replacing it with grocery allowances in monthly welfare checks at "potential yearly savings of \$100 million in administrative costs."

Bond, Republican nominee for Congress in the 34th District, branded administration costs of the food-stamp program as an outright waste of taxpayers' money.

Food stamps already have been eliminated (as of last January) from the program for aid to the aged, blind and disabled, Bond said, and in their stead, allowance is made for an increase in the recipients' monthly checks issued equivalent to the amount they would have received under the stamp program.

"Obviously this can be done for the other categorical aid programs at tremendous savings," he said. "In Los Angeles County alone, 1,700 employees are required to handle this unnecessary program at an annual cost of \$25 million."

nearly 1.5 million Californians receiving up to \$145 a month in food stamps. Under the program, eligible persons obtain certificates from county welfare departments allowing them to buy food stamps at a cost ranging from zero to 80 per cent of face value of the stamps—depending on the condition of need—from sales agents such as banks and post offices.

The stamps are then taken to a market and used to make purchases. The difference between the face value of the stamps and what a recipient spends to purchase them is known as the bonus value. This is the public assistance portion provided by taxpayers and it amounts to \$50 million monthly in California.

The assemblyman noted that food stamps are an outgrowth of the 41-year-old Commodity Program that involved direct food distribution and was established under the Federal Emergency Relief Program to aid families on relief and to help farmers dispose of surplus food. With the adoption of the Food Stamp Act of 1964 the commodity program was gradually replaced as supplies of

surplus food dwindled over the years.

"ALTHOUGH the stamps were intended solely for the purchase of food," Bond said, "experience has shown that there has been an increased trend to discount the stamps for the purchase of liquor, tobacco and other purchases forbidden by law. Authorities have found evidence of many illegitimacies in the program such as false information, fraud, embezzlement, false affidavits filed for duplicate purchase orders and misappropriation of funds.

"Elimination of the stamps will end many of these abuses," Bond said. "Since there are also continuous complaints about people taking advantage of the program, some of the savings should be used to improve the screening and policing efforts to insure that only the truly needy are getting assistance."

## Gas supplies ample—under speed limits

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gasoline allocations for July will remain stable at 90 per cent of the 1972 base period, the Federal Energy Administration said Saturday.

Service stations have been receiving 90 per cent allocations for the last three months.

FEA chief John C. Sawhill said that there would be "no noticeable supply problems" if motorists observe lowered speed limits, use public transportation and eliminate unnecessary trips.

## Plane crash injures pilot

SAN JOSE (AP)—A light plane crashed into an empty elementary-school field Saturday, seriously injuring the pilot, police said.

Robert Paxton, 38, of San Jose, who was alone in the plane, was reported in fair condition at Alexian Brothers Hospital here after the crash, a hospital spokesman said.

# \$9 million spent on state primaries

By EVANS WITT  
Associated Press Writer  
SACRAMENTO (AP)—This year's primary battles for governor were fueled by war chests that totaled more than \$9 million, campaign disclosure documents revealed Saturday.

The Democratic gubernatorial nominee, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., had the largest reported total of \$2.2 million, with \$5,000 from an electronics firm and several large contributions from film producers.

Roth, who received 290,000 votes and finished fourth.

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto's total for the campaign effort that landed him second place reached \$1.5 million, but reports by several of his committees had not been received Saturday.

REPORTS for all of Flourney's committees were also not on file, meaning his total should increase as final reports are filed.

The deadline for the final spending reports on the June 4 primaries was midnight Friday. But the reports could be sent by registered mail and are counted on time if postmarked no later than midnight Friday, a spokesman for the secretary of state said.

STATE Controller Houston I. Flourney, the GOP nominee, reported contributions of more than \$1.4 million—including donations from J. Paul Getty, the liquor industry and a race track—in documents on file at the secretary of state's office Saturday afternoon.

Flourney's total war chest was almost four times the size of that revealed by his opponent in the primary, Watergate-troubled Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, who reported expenditures of only \$379,000.

OTHER Democratic contenders' expenditures included more than \$1.8 million by the third-place finisher, former Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, and \$1.07 million by UC Regent William Matson

fewer contributors than the three earlier filings, but large contributions were prominent.

Brown received \$5,000 from Superscope, a California firm that was once Sony's major U.S. distributor and now makes its own equipment, and \$2,500 from Cigarette Concessions Co. Brown, aides said, does not smoke.

Film director Robert Wise was one of the Hollywood names on Brown's list for a \$2,000 donation.

Billionaire oilman J. Paul Getty donated \$200 to Flourney's winning effort, while James Garibaldi, a prominent Sacra-

mento lobbyist, funneled \$5,000 into the campaign. The Garibaldi contribution came in equal parts from the state's liquor industry and from the Hollywood Park race track.

Flourney also picked up \$3,000 from Hunt-Wesson Foods, \$2,000 from Richard A. Rohrbach of Boise Cascade and \$1,000 from Rohr Industries.

Moretti also got large donations from the race-track and liquor industry through Garibaldi—\$5,000 from each, the reports said.

Roth's campaign was financed almost entirely

out of his own funds and those of his mother. Roth, once an officer of the Matson shipping line, gave his campaign \$675,000 while his mother put in \$250,000.

In the primaries for the lieutenant governor's job, incomplete reports showed State Sen. Lawrence Walsh, D-Huntington Park, as the biggest spender. The second-place Democratic finisher reported spending more than \$223,000.

Reports for Sen. Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles, the Democratic nominee, were not complete.

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# Death at Chappaquiddick Locals can't get away from memory of scandal

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
EDGARTOWN, Mass.  
— Five years ago, a handful of officials in a peaceful resort town became national celebrities when a young woman died in a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.  
Debate continues over the accident at Dike Bridge on Chappaquiddick Island. The argument centers on what the accident means for Kennedy's political future.  
The prosecutors, police, witnesses and other participants who have slipped back into obscurity say the July 18, 1969, accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne died still affects them, too.

THESE PEOPLE still bristle over the glaring attention given the easy-going pattern of small town justice in the days after the accident. They fear that it will begin again if Kennedy runs for president.

"You're always aware of it," said Leslie Leland, a druggist who was foreman of the grand jury that investigated the accident.

"When Kennedy announces he's running for office, this thing is going to be opened up all over again," he went on. "They're going to tear it to pieces, word by word. I don't look forward to that. It will go on and on and on."

On the evening of July 18, a party was held at a cottage on Chappaquiddick for six young women who had worked in the 1969 presidential campaign of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

KENNEDY SAID later that he left the party about 11 p.m. to take Miss Kopechne back to her hotel on Martha's Vineyard. On the way, he said, he got confused and turned off a tarred road onto a bumpy gravel road that leads to Dike Bridge.

According to Kennedy's testimony, the car plunged off the bridge into a tidal pool. Kennedy escaped, but Miss Kopechne did not. The senator said he dived unsuccessfully to try to save her, then walked back to the cottage and got two friends who also tried to recover Miss Kopechne.

By that time, the ferry had stopped running, and Kennedy swam across Edgartown Harbor to the inn where he was staying. He did not report the accident until the next morn-

ing, after police had found the car and recovered the body inside.

KENNEDY pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident. He received a two-month suspended jail sentence and a year's probation.

The next January, an



DOMINIC ARENA  
"Changed My Life"

inquest was held. The judge concluded that Kennedy and Miss Kopechne did not intend to return to Edgartown and that Kennedy was driving too fast when he went over the bridge.

A grand jury later looked into the case briefly, but it reached no conclusions, and there was no other court action.

The police chief who charged Kennedy with leaving the scene of an accident, the part-time prosecutor who won a conviction, the district attorney who initiated an inquest — all say the sensational case played a part in determining their futures.

DIST. ATTY. Edmund Dinis said he could not get re-elected because of Chappaquiddick. Pro-Kennedy people thought he pressed the case too hard, anti-Kennedy people too easily.

Police Chief Dominic Arena said Chappaquiddick "has changed my life in the sense that I will be forever connected with it in some way or other."

After the accident, hundreds of reporters poured into Edgartown, a white clapboard resort village on Martha's Vineyard just across the harbor from Chappaquiddick.

Each day, Arena held news conferences on the courthouse steps. His comments were broadcast worldwide. Looking back, he said:

"What the hell? How

many small town chiefs end up with their pictures everywhere and their names everywhere? I'd have to say that it's the biggest thing that ever happened to me."

Because of Chappaquiddick, Arena withdrew an application to be chief in Alexandria, Va., when he found out that Kennedy had a home there.

HE EVENTUALLY got a new job in Essex Junction, Vt., a larger small town where traffic tickets and speeders are the biggest police problems.

"I think that Chappaquiddick put me in good stead," Arena said. "I did a little job hunting, and most of the people who interviewed me reflected well on my handling of the thing. So I feel that maybe it was an asset to me."

Walter Steele, the special Dukes County prosecutor, now is the judge in the District Court where Kennedy pleaded guilty.

"It will be in my obituary," Steele said. "I found that after prosecuting the case, I was treated differently by courts and by judges. People knew me that I'm sure didn't know me before this, and I'm sure it got me some kind of dubious distinction."

"Really, it has changed my life a little bit for the better."

John Farrar, an Edgartown scuba diver, recovered Miss Kopechne's body and said she might have been saved if the wreck had been reported immediately.

Farrar says he still gets phone calls and letters from people who think he wanted to destroy Kennedy. Last month, he said, he received a long-distance death threat.

Others, such as retired Judge James Boyle, who conducted the inquest, and Paul F. Markham, who dived with Kennedy to try to bring up the body, still refuse to discuss the case.

On Martha's Vineyard, the natives recount their Chappaquiddick theories whenever Kennedy appears on the evening news.

Opinion on the Republican island is still sharply divided over whether justice was done in the case. But most agree that it has invaded their privacy.

William Parker, manager of the Shiretown Inn, where Kennedy returned the night of the accident, is upset that the affair

continues to attract attention.

"I think it's disgusting, just disgusting," he said. "Why bring it up again? What's the point?"

Sheriff Christopher Look disputed Kennedy's testimony five years ago about what time the acci-

dent occurred.

Recently he hung up on one person who inquired about the case and slammed his door in the face of another. Friends said he was running for reelection and was afraid of stirring up the strong local sentiments on the

case.

Even now, Chappaquiddick Island and the bridge from which Kennedy's car plunged into a tidal pond are steady tourist attractions. Officials say they account for several thousand visitors every summer.

mer.

Tourists line up to take the two-minute ferry ride from the village to Chappaquiddick. With the sightseers and an island boom, the wait is sometimes 1½ hours.

"It's just unbelievable,"

said Edith Potter, a Chappaquiddick resident. "Even in the winter, you get people coming here just to look at the bridge. And in the summer, dozens of people are coming over every day to look around."

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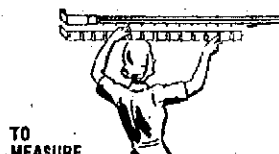
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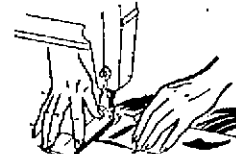
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Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether among those listed or not, will remain open until such cases are closed or until notification is given in print that the reward is withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Andrea "Treece" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled near her home in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. on May 7, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Frank S. Huber, 71-year-old Compton businessman shot to death during a holdup at his auto parts store at 15520 S. Main St. on Feb. 22, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 21-year-old Joyce King of Lynwood, found slashed to death near her home in an alley behind the 11600 block of Louise Avenue early on the

morning of Jan. 1, 1972. —Rewards totaling \$4,000—including \$2,000 offered by Secret Witness and \$2,000 pledged by the Compton City Council—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of 55-year-old Compton city employee Raymond Adams, shot to death on May 13, 1973, as he was operating a city street sweeper at Compton and Long Beach Boulevards.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, 24-year-old aspiring Long Beach actress who was found stabbed to death, her nude body bound by straps and mouth stuffed with sand, near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront on the night of Nov. 15, 1972.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Victor Joseph Zaitner, 21, of Long Beach, who was found stabbed to death in the oil field southwest of Cherry Avenue and Burnett Street in Signal Hill on March 30, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of John Allen Echols of Compton, found shot to death in a station wagon parked in front of 508 W. Cherry St. in Compton on May 11, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michael O. Vander Schaaf, 28, shot to death during a holdup of the Vander Schaaf Liquor Store at 486 W. Wardlow Road on June 18, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 21-year-old Joyce King of Lynwood, found slashed to death near her home in an alley behind the 11600 block of Louise Avenue early on the

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Reg. 7.49. Printed blanket, 100% polyester floral prints. Vinyl zipper bag. Full size, reg. 9.49. Sale 7.59.

### Sale 6<sup>40</sup>

Reg. 7.99. Acrylic thermal. Woven acrylic with nylon binding, vinyl zipper bag. Super colors.

Full size, reg. 9.99. Sale \$9. Queen size, reg. \$12. Sale 9.50. King size, reg. \$15. Sale \$12.

### Sale 11<sup>20</sup>

Reg. \$14. Vellux plus. Nylon flocking on polyurethane base, nylon binding, vinyl zipper bag. Great deep colors. Full size, reg. \$16. Sale \$12.80. Queen size, reg. \$21. Sale \$16.80.

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### Sale 6<sup>39</sup>

Reg. 7.99. 'Highlander' no-iron bedspread in 100% cotton, machine washable. Throw style in bright plaid.

### Sale 19<sup>20</sup>

Reg. \$24. 'Royalty' throw style spread has rayon top, cotton backing. Comes in vivid colors, coordinated fringe.

### Sale 18<sup>40</sup>

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## Sale 2<sup>44</sup>

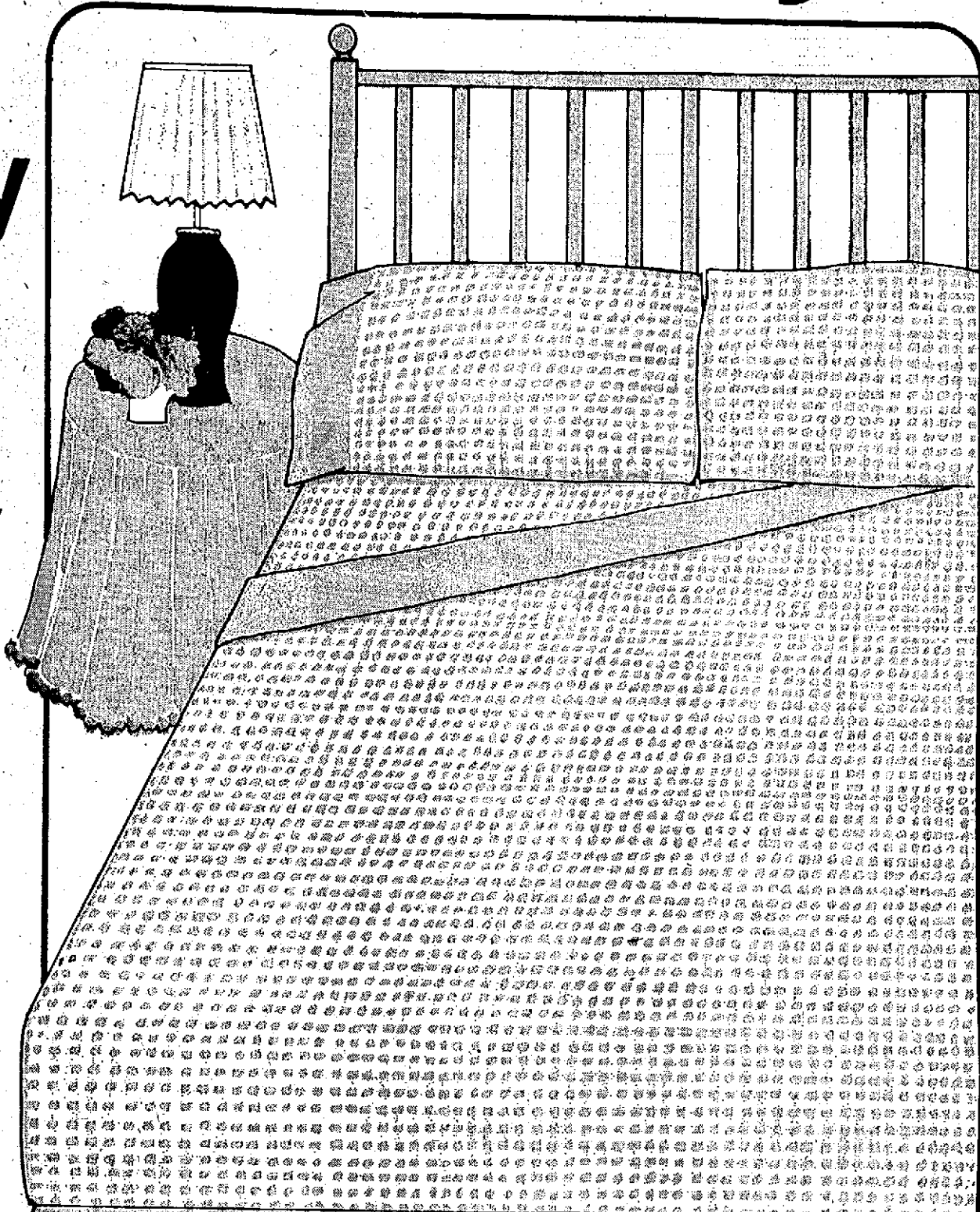
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## Council's Calendar

### CITY MANAGERS' AGENDA

Consent calendar—Proposed authorization for staff of Inter-governmental Relations and Liaison Division to attend meetings and conferences regarding grant programs and legislation affecting Long Beach as necessary in fiscal 1974-75.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide for controls on Theresa Street at Orizaba Avenue.

Regular calendar—Resolution to establish survey area to provide for redevelopment of downtown Long Beach.

Proposed amendments to plan for Poly High Redevelopment project and resolution establishing date, time and place for a public hearing.

Proposed contract with Long Beach Convention and News Bureau, Inc. providing for allocation of time in fiscal 1974-75.

Proposed removal of lease with Sealco Lawn Care, Inc. to operate lawn mowing business in Recreation Park.

Consent calendar—Recomm.

Consent calendar—Recomm.

Consent calendar—Recomm.

Consent calendar—Recomm.

Consent calendar—Recomm.

Consent calendar—Recomm.

Consent calendar—Recomm.

## All States Society Calendar

### SUNDAY

Kansas society picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Oregon-Washington societies picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., music by International Children's Choir and Long Beach Municipal Band.

Missouri society, WVCWA at Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue, 8 p.m.

Bus trip to San Diego Zoo, leaves 10:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m.

Bus trip to Stanford and leaves 10:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m.

Bus trip to Stanford and leaves 10:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m.

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### No brakes

...or headlights, or fenders, or radiators, or much of anything else in these five cars was worth salvaging Saturday evening, after they were deliberately driven into a chain collision at Pine Avenue and Ocean Boulevard to kick off the premier of a movie at the nearby State Theater. The film, titled "Gone in 60 Seconds," was filmed in the harbor area, and used 105 cars—of which 92 were wrecked. Proceeds from the premier went to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. The story involves an automobile theft ring.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

### Over husband's estate

## Mrs. Caspers to ask 'conservator' powers

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Mrs. Ann Caspers, wife of the missing Orange County supervisor, R. W. Caspers Jr., will ask Santa Ana Superior Court to name her conservator of her husband's \$4.2 million estate.

She said she wants to be able to complete the sale of the Keystone Savings and Loan Association to San Diego Federal Savings and Loan Association, under an arrangement announced two months ago involving almost \$8 million of Keystone's assets in three offices in Orange County.

Caspers, 43, along with his two eldest sons, Kirk

and Eric, and seven other men, are believed dead as a result of the sinking late June 13 of the power cruiser Shooting Star, skippered by owner Fred Harber, 65, former mayor of Buena Park.

The craft disappeared after sending frantic "mayday" distress calls from off Baja California during a heavy storm. No trace of the men aboard has been found. The craft's 13-foot skiff was located, however, 235 miles southeast of where the yacht sank. It was empty.

Mrs. Caspers listed 238,600 shares of Keystone Savings stock as belonging to her husband. Other assets include \$134,500 in

personal property, which yields an annual income; \$128,400 in real estate; a trust yielding \$60,000 annually, which was set up by the missing official's late father, who also headed a savings and loan association; and \$30,000 which, she said, represents half the salaries he received as an Orange County supervisor and as board chairman for Keystone.

In addition, Caspers owned the Ha-Penny Inn.

Memorial services for Caspers and his two sons will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church in Corona del Mar.

## Art auction set

A collection of about 120 oil paintings, water colors, lithographs, etchings and graphics will be exhibited at the first annual Art Show and Auction presented by the Friends of Travelers Aid on Friday night in the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.

The exhibition-auction is arranged by the Robert Sills Gallery of Los Angeles and will include such masters as Picasso, Dali, Lautree and Chagall, according to Mrs. Flora Souther, chairman of Friends of Travelers Aid.

A champagne preview will open the exhibit at 7

p.m., and guests will be given a free catalogue. The auction will begin at 8:30 p.m. An original oil painting will be given as a door prize.

Friends of Travelers Aid was organized as an auxiliary to Travelers Aid Society of Long Beach, a United Way agency, to assist in raising supplemental funds for the society's work in helping travelers who run into problems in Long Beach.

Raymond Berbow, president of Travelers Aid Society of Long Beach, said reservations for the exhibition-auction may be made by calling the TAS office at 449 E. Broadway.

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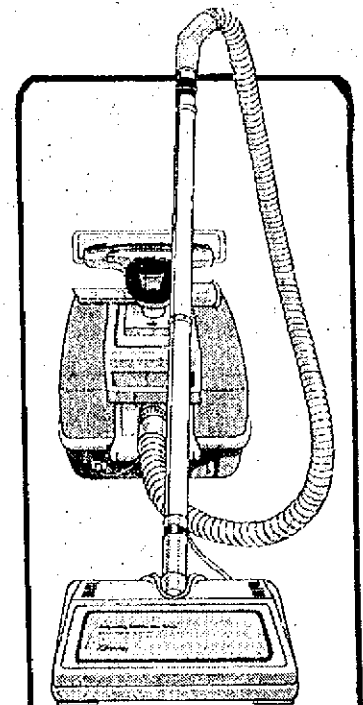
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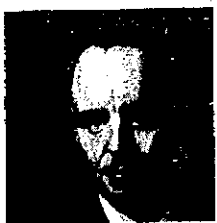
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### 3D 'Frankenstein' film maker

## Morrissey is going Hollywood

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
Associated Press Writer

Paul Morrissey, Andy Warhol's protegee in underground, moviedom's weirdest subunit, is going Hollywood — propelled to establishment rank by a gory 3D, X-rated movie guaranteed to wipe out queasy viewers.

Reviews of "Andy Warhol's Frankenstein" — though done by Morrissey, the movie is tied to Warhol in spirit and for box-office reasons — have ranged from catcalls to hurrahs.

In addition to a crew of harpies, jag hags and neuters — familiar characters in Morrissey's other films, "Trash," "Head" and "Flesh" — limbs, entrails and corpses pop out of the screen via 3D in "Frankenstein."

After a while, waiting for the next bloody scene is like riding a roller coaster, knowing a plunge is coming and, when it comes, going: "Wheree — look at the fake human blood."

Baron Frankenstein, played by Udo Kier, spends his time kidnapping and cutting up young people, then sewing together their disparate parts into a matching pair of super-creatures — male and female — who will breed him a master race.

THERE IS SEX and nudity, courtesy of Monique Van Vooren. And there is deadpan campiness. "Now," says the baron, eagerly at work, "I go into her digestive parts."

The film is deeper than the gore. It represents Morrissey's vision of a new generation of passionless, almost catatonic young.

It also shows his disgust with mainstream culture — its death machines, sexual sham, envy and obsession with youth.

Banky, blue-jeaned Morrissey, 36, is pleased that film executives, publicists and agents have found the film perversely fascinating. The under-

ground talent wants to get into the sunlight, and studios have been wooing him. He is no longer cultivating his "enfant terrible" image.

With potential scripts arriving by messenger and the phone jingling regularly in his hotel room, Morrissey was ordering hot fudge sundaes and contemplating his future above ground.

"I've always been an independent producer," he said. "I'd kind of like to be hired help for a change. I don't mind that."

Morrissey says he will retain his own style on any film project he undertakes. But he is certain the studios are ready for that — and for a lot more.

THE WORLD of 1974, says Paul Morrissey, has become an Andy Warhol freak's dream.

"We haven't become less outrageous. The society has just caught up with us. We just got to things sooner because we were freer."

In the 1960s, when Warhol movies were shockers, "the people in our films seemed outrageous," recalls Morrissey. "But they were just unusual performers we knew."

"Now you have RCA

Victor promoting transvestites. David Bowie is promoted as a drag queen. I do think it's remarkable.

"My little nieces and nephews talk about David Bowie and his dresses. They say: 'Should he really be wearing those dresses? It's a whole new world.'"

If Morrissey filmed his own life story, he probably would skip the first half and quickly cut to meeting Warhol.

In conversation he glosses over the early years, his New York boyhood, the time at Fordham University as an English major.

In 1965 he met Warhol. Soon he became a sort of alter ego to him, writing scripts and doing technical work on Warhol's films. Gradually he emerged on his own.

Morrissey's all-time favorite of the Warhol-Morrissey films is "Women in Revolt," made in the 1960s. He describes it as "one of the craziest films we ever made. It was about girls who give up their boy friends to be militant feminists and wind up becoming lesbians and alcoholics. The roles were played by female impersonators."

MORRISSEY and Warhol acquired a stable of "stars." The establishment called them freaks. Except for a few, such as Viva and Joe D'Alessandro, the Warhol regulars are gone — dead or forgotten. Morrissey remembers them fondly.

"I thought of myself as MGM in a crazy way," he says. "Their slogan used to be 'more stars than there are in heaven.' I worked with such incredible people. I had the luxury of making any choice I wanted to."

"I had all these crazy, talented people at my disposal who in the commercial world wouldn't be accepted. When I see the films, it's the people I like."

Morrissey and Warhol's first try at promoting a film — "Heat," their X-rated satire of "Sunset Boulevard" — flopped.

"Frankenstein" offered a better vehicle for entry into the mainstream.

Filmed in the super-realism of 3D, it was co-produced by several foreign movie powers, including Italy's Carlo Ponti. Money was available.

The final cost ran to \$500,000 — cheap in Hollywood circles, but five times more than Morrissey had spent on any other picture.

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PHONE 924-7726

Earl Wilson

# A funny year—at Nixon expense

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — The first half of 1974 was one of the funniest, as well as the sorriest, in modern history, with nearly all the jokes aimed at President Nixon. "He will plead profanity," they said. A bartender reprimanded a rowdy drinker, "Watch your language, this ain't the White House, you know!" The sharpest line was that the President might sneak over to Moscow and defect.

Comedian Jackie Gayle at the Playboy Club said, "I was just talking to the guy who parks our cars here, and I said, 'Spiro...'"

DAVID FRYE, Mort Sahl, David Steinberg, Jackie Mason and other comedians used so many anti-Nixon jokes that some people found it a relief when Shelley Berman, starring at Jimmy's, didn't use any. They said that the President would have explained to the passengers on the sinking Titanic that they were just stopping for some ice cubes. Morty Guntz suggested that the President had been on all the TV shows but "To Tell the Truth."

The shortest-lived fad, which was funny for a few weeks, was streaking. The man who streaked at the Academy Awards showed

up as a comedian trying to get work in New York and not being very successful. The Texas humorist Shelby Friedman said: "One thing about this streaking whirl—Now you can tell a boy from a girl."

Angie Papadakis alleged in California that she saw a preacher carrying a sign, "Streakers, Repent, Your End Is In Sight."

THE ENERGY crisis supplied some laughs. Freddie Roman remembered when gas was 29 cents a gallon: "Those were the good old days," he said. Ty Kuhn asked, "Did you ever think you'd see the day when a guy with two Cadillacs would be in trouble?" The horseless carriage was now the gasless car and Victor Borge commented that the cars waiting at gas stations formed "the longest line I've ever seen for something that wasn't X-rated."

The gas station people were very courteous. They still gave you road maps, even if they didn't have gas to get you there. And the lover who got his girl on a country road, and told her he'd run out of gas, probably had...

Henry Kissinger's marriage left many girls desolated and Henry was sup-

posedly so upset at the questioning of his integrity about giving out information that he said to bride Nancy after their wedding night, "Now, don't leak this to the New York Times."

"EXPLETIVES" and "deleted" were big, popular words, of course, and there was talk of Nixon being offered a job to take over Billy's Whiz Bang in case he became unemployed. David Steinberg

declared that Watergate is "the torn underwear under America's tuxedo."

"The '70s will go down in history as the era of topless waitresses, bottomless dancers and voiceless tapes," somebody said, and there was the natural observation that Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's secretary, could erase 100 words a minute. Bob Hope, in February, said, "At least you know the President is sincere about saving fuel. He's been trying to get the heat off for months."

Don Rickles was the Friars Entertainer of the Year. Pat Henry was presented as "Frank Sinatra's favorite comedian—this week." Johnny Carson said Sinatra couldn't be there: "He's posing for a stamp." ... Carson also called Howard Cosell "a legend in his own mind."

Sammy Davis, in answer to criticism for posing affectionately with President Nixon said, "I will be careful whom I hug in '76."

## Ari Frankel to head Four Star

Producer Ari Frankel is the new president and chief operating officer of Four Star International, the film and television company announced Saturday in Los Angeles.

Frankel has been running his own independent film production company and formerly was production head of Screen Gems.

The announcement by Board Chairman David B. Charnay said Frankel has signed a long-term contract that will make him a major stockholder in Four Star while giving Four Star all projects owned by Frankel's production company.

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**LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.  
Long Beach • 423-7427

\*\*\*\*\*  
**PACIFIC WALK-INS**  
LAKWOOD CENTER WALK-IN  
1 LUCILLE BALL  
MAME (PG)  
PLUS A JULIA ANDREWS  
THOROUGHLY MODERN MAULIE (G)  
OPEN 12:30 & STARTS 1:00 P.M.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**LAKWOOD CENTER WALK-IN**  
2 LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT  
JOE DON BAKER  
WALKING TALL (R)  
OPEN 12:30 & STARTS 1:00 P.M.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**LAKWOOD CENTER WALK-IN**  
3 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT  
SHOCKER OF ALL TIMES!  
THE EXORCIST (R)  
DAILY AT 1:00-5:15  
3:30-4:00-10:30

\*\*\*\*\*  
**LONG BEACH TOWNE**  
Atlantic and San Antonio  
422-1231  
CLINT EASTWOOD • JEFF BRIDGES  
THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT (R)  
BUSTING (R)  
Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon

\*\*\*\*\*  
**PACIFIC THEATRES DRIVE-IN**  
SUPER SWAP MEETS  
LONG BEACH Drive-In  
Wednesday—7 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 12:30 to 4 p.m.  
VERMONT Drive-In  
Sat. & Sun. 12:30 to 4 p.m.  
Family Fun  
Profilis Waggoner's Delicatessen

\*\*\*\*\*  
**PACIFIC DRIVE-INS**  
OPEN 7:30 • SHOWS AT DUSK  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE  
EXCEPT AT DRIVE-INS  
PLAYING  
"HERBIE RIDES AGAIN" (G)  
THIS SHOW ONLY—  
CHILDREN & TEEN 11-10c

\*\*\*\*\*  
**LONG BEACH CIRCLE**  
101 Hwy and  
Belmont  
DRIVE-IN  
439-9513  
Special Engagement  
SHOCKER OF ALL TIMES!  
THE EXORCIST (R)  
NIGHTLY 8:30 & 10:45 P.M.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**LONG BEACH LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN**  
Carson at Cherry  
424-9531  
KIDS & TEEN 11-10c  
WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST  
HERBIE RIDES AGAIN (G)  
DUMBO (G)

\*\*\*\*\*  
**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Fwy.  
Santa Ana  
834-6435  
SWAP MEET  
1. Truck Turner (R)  
2. From China with Death (R)  
3. Karate Killers (R)

\*\*\*\*\*  
**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Fwy.  
Bellflower Blvd.  
425-7422  
LOS ALTOS 1  
DRIVE-IN  
425-7422  
CLINT EASTWOOD • JEFF BRIDGES  
THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT (R)  
BUSTING (R)

\*\*\*\*\*  
**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Fwy.  
Bellflower Blvd.  
425-7422  
LOS ALTOS 2  
DRIVE-IN  
RICHARD NIXON  
99 and 44/100% DEAD (PG)  
PLUS WALTER MATTHEW  
LAUGHING POLICEMAN (R)

\*\*\*\*\*  
**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Fwy.  
Bellflower Blvd.  
425-7422  
LOS ALTOS 3  
DRIVE-IN  
BARBRA STREISAND  
FOR PETE'S SAKE (PG)  
PLUS JACK LEMMON  
WAR, MEN & WOMEN (R)

\*\*\*\*\*  
**SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN**  
Gaffney Street  
So. of Anaheim  
831-1210  
CLINT EASTWOOD • JEFF BRIDGES  
THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT (R)  
BUSTING (R)

\*\*\*\*\*  
**PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN**  
Lakewood Blvd.  
at Bellflower  
634-4151  
KIDS & TEEN 11-10c  
WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST  
HERBIE RIDES AGAIN (G)  
DUMBO (G)

\*\*\*\*\*  
**COMPTON DRIVE-IN**  
Rosecrans—  
West of Atlantic  
638-8557  
ISAAC HAYES • YARPET KOTTO  
TRUCK TURNER (R)  
PLUS MAUKI KEE  
SUGAR HILL (R)

\*\*\*\*\*  
**GARDENA DRIVE-IN**  
South Figueroa  
at 152 Street  
324-5127  
(1) NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT (R)  
(2) FROM CHINA WITH DEATH (R)  
(3) KARATE KILLERS (R)

\*\*\*\*\*  
**GARDENA DRIVE-IN**  
Vermont Ave.  
at 182nd St.  
323-4055  
Special Engagement  
SHOCKER OF ALL TIMES  
THE EXORCIST (R)  
NIGHTLY 8:30 & 10:45 P.M.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**FOUNTAIN DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Fwy.  
at Broad (15th)  
562-2481  
BARBRA STREISAND  
FOR PETE'S SAKE (PG)  
PLUS JACK LEMMON  
WAR, MEN & WOMEN (R)

\*\*\*\*\*  
**COSTA MESA DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Fwy.  
Brisol on off ramp  
15th Pastoria  
545-3313  
TRIPLE ACTION HIT!  
(1) DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY (PG)  
(2) FROM CHINA WITH DEATH (R)  
(3) KARATE KILLERS (R)

\*\*\*\*\*  
**HIGHWAY 39 DRIVE-IN**  
Golden Grove  
Freeway  
534-6282  
CLINT EASTWOOD • JEFF BRIDGES  
THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT (R)  
BUSTING (R)

\*\*\*\*\*  
**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN**  
Lincoln West  
at Knott  
821-6070  
ONLY GARDENA COUNTY 24 SHOWING!  
JACK NICHOLSON • FAYE DUNAWAY  
CHINATOWN (R)  
ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE (PG)

\*\*\*\*\*  
**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN**  
Lincoln West  
at Knott  
527-2223  
Special Engagement  
SHOCKER OF ALL TIMES!  
THE EXORCIST (R)  
NIGHTLY 8:30 & 10:45 P.M.

**RATINGS**

**G** General Audiences.  
All ages admitted.

**PG** Parental Guidance suggested.  
All ages admitted.

**R** Restricted. Persons under 17  
not admitted unless accompanied  
by parent or guardian.

**X** Adults Only.  
No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings,  
the more restrictive rating prevails.  
R-Gen 1-327-2

**MANN THEATRES**

OPEN 12:45 (PG)  
THE THREE MUSKETEERS  
AT 12:45-3:45  
7:00-10:15  
TOGETHER WITH  
FANTASTIC PLANET  
AT 3:45-6:55  
9:00-11:55  
MCREST

OPEN 12:45 (PG)  
PAUL NEWMAN REDFORD  
ROBERT SHAW  
THE STING  
AT 12:45-3:45  
AT 7:00-10:15  
AT 9:00-11:55  
PLUS  
"SILENT WITNESS"  
M BELMONT

OPEN 12:15 (G)  
BARBRA STREISAND  
RYAN O'NEAL  
"WHAT'S UP DOC?"  
AT 12:30-4:25-8:25  
-CO-HIT-  
STREISAND IN  
"ON A CLEAR DAY"  
AT 2:00-4:00-10:00  
MROSSMOOR

OPEN 12:45  
STEVE DUSTIN  
MICHAEL HOFFMAN  
PAPILLON  
1:00-5:30-10:00  
CHARLES BRONSON  
"THE STONEKILLER"  
AT 3:45-11:55  
MIMPERIAL

OPEN 12:45  
MEL BROOKS  
"BLAZING SADDLES"  
AT 3:00-6:45-10:30  
PAUL NEWMAN AS  
"JUDGE ROY BEAN"  
AT 1:00-4:40-8:25  
MBAY Seal Beach

**GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE**  
1339 E. Artesia, N.I.B.  
423-9628  
TWO ADULT FILMS  
TRIPLE X-RATED  
OPEN 10 A.M. TIL MIDNITE

**2ND SMASH WEEK**

The phenomenally faithful close-ups are superb. —AL GOLDSTEIN  
"One of the classic flicks to come along in quite a while!"  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAPH

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO MISS SEPTEMBER

"The Russell will turn many people on!"  
Please Call Theatres for Showtimes  
and Added Program Information

**PUSSYCAT THEATRES**  
OPEN ALL NIGHT

**MOVIE** 345 E. OCEAN 435-5572  
LONG BEACH  
Open Daily 9:45 A.M.

OPEN DAILY NOON-MIDNIGHT

**PUSSYCAT** Carvans at Carson  
Torrance  
328-6375

**LYRIC** Pacific at Florence  
Huntington Park  
589-2877



**HARRY JAMES** and his orchestra will be featured at Disneyland's Plaza Gardens from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today through Saturday, July 27.

## Sound of Harry James featured at Disneyland

Harry James and his orchestra, Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods and a new attraction, "America Sings," will highlight Disneyland's festivities this week.

The park will also feature the spectacular Main Street Electrical Parade nightly at 9 and 11:30 p.m., as well as "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks at 9:20 p.m.

Just a few weeks old, Disneyland's "America Sings" is in Tomorrowland's Carousel Theatre.

An eagle named Sam and his owl sidekick head a cast of more than 110 Audio-Animatronics characters presented in

this delightful and comical look at American music.

Meanwhile, Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods, who recorded one of the nation's top hits, "Billy Don't Be A Hero," will be presented in the park's "Great Rock Circus" on Tomorrowland Stage at 10 p.m. and midnight today through Friday.

Also featured will be the world famous sound of Harry James and his orchestra. Appearing at Main Street's Plaza Gardens nightly from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., James will begin a two-week engagement at the Park today.

Disneyland is open daily during the summer from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

ARABIAN NIGHTS  
**"Chinatown"**  
R  
FAYE DUNAWAY • JACK NICHOLSON  
IN HARBOR SHOPPING CENTER  
EDWARDS  
HARBOR BLVD. AT WILSON ST.  
COSTA MESA  
2 MILES SO. OF SAN DIEGO FWY.

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**TORRANCE**  
Holling Hills, Torrance 313-2400  
Poc. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw  
"HERBIE RIDES AGAIN" (PG)

**Drive-In THEATRES**  
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666  
"THUNDERBOLT & LIGHTFOOT" (R)  
"BUSTING" (R)

\*\*\*\*\*  
**CYPRESS**  
Bull Road at Walker, Cypress, (714) 628-1449  
OPEN 12:15 P.M. - 1:00 P.M.  
"WHAT'S UP DOC?" (G)  
"TOUCH OF CLASS" (PG)  
"EMPEROR OF THE NORTH" (PG)

**MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY**

**CINEMA 20**  
"99 and 44/100% DEAD" (PG)  
"LAUGHING POLICEMAN" (PG)

**CINEMA 21**  
"CHINATOWN" (R)

Drive Ins Open 6:30 Weeknights; 6:00 Weekends

**STADIUM-1**  
"HERBIE RIDES AGAIN" (G)  
"DUMBO" (G)

**STADIUM-2**  
"99 AND 44/100% DEAD" (PG)  
"LAUGHING POLICEMEN" (PG)

**STADIUM-3**  
"THUNDERBOLT & LIGHTFOOT" (R)  
"BUSTING" (R)

**STADIUM-4**  
"PARALLAX VIEW" (R)  
"SAVE THE TIGER" (R)

OPEN 8:45 WIDE. OPENS WIDE. "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"  
OPEN 12:10 SAT. - OPEN 12:45 SUN.  
"WHAT'S UP DOC?" (G)  
"THE CANDIDATE" (PG)

**PLAZA**  
229-3012

**PARAMOUNT**  
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD.  
633-4646

Cinema I  
"OLD YELLER" (G)  
"INCREDIBLE JOURNEY" (G)

Cinema II  
"PAPILLON" (PG)  
"EMPEROR OF THE NORTH" (PG)

**Summer WALKING TALL Showcase**

**WALKING TALL**

2ND BIG WEEK!

LAKWOOD CENTER #2 TUSTIN TWIN Tustin 544-1696  
Lakewood 531-9580 NEWPORT AVE. AT SANTA ANA FWY.  
FACULTY AT CANDLEWOOD  
OPEN 12:30 STARTS 1:00 CALL THEATRE FOR SHOW TIMES.

**JULY 19-20-21**

CALENDAR SHOW Presents  
The Beautiful Summer  
**South Bay ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE**  
HOURS 1-10 P.M. • Sun. 12-6 P.M.  
New Holiday Inn of Torrance  
21333 Hawthorne Blvd.  
with this ad \$1.25 each

**KOZY RAIDED, BUT STILL OPEN**

see all the REAL ROUGH STUFF color & sound  
\$1.00 OFF ONE DOLLAR OFF OF ADMISSION WITH THIS AD OFF \$1.00  
KOZY KITTEN ADULT THEATRE 17806 Bellflower

If you have to go to Hell...  
**The Devil in Miss Jones**  
is Unique, Surprising, Provocative!  
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FILMED AND ACTED—AS WELL AS LOSELY PERFORMED!  
Bruce Williamson  
PLAYBOY

2nd FEATURE  
**THE ONE AND ONLY DEEP THROAT**

**SUN FILM GROUP**  
LONG BEACH ROXY  
127 OCEAN BLVD  
435-3022

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S  
**THE EXORCIST** R  
SHOWING NOW!

**LAKWOOD CENTER**  
Faculty at Candlewood  
Lakewood Center • 531-9580  
DAILY  
1:00-3:15-5:30  
8:00 & 10:30 P.M.

**CIRCLE DRIVE-IN**  
101 Hwy & Lakewood Blvd.  
Long Beach • 439-9513  
NIGHTLY AT 8:30 & 10:45 P.M.

**LOS MIRADA**  
Rosemead at La Mirada Blvd.  
La Mirada Center • 521-9083  
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-8:45 p.m.  
Fri., Sat. 12:30-4:45-5:00  
7:00-10:00 p.m.

**LINCOLN DRIVE-IN**  
Lincoln Avenue W. of Knott  
Buena Park • 527-2223  
NIGHTLY AT 8:30 & 10:45 P.M.



# YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

## Forecast for Monday

**Your birthday today:** First a few weeks of drawing boundaries, finding what is yours and what is not, then for the rest of the year expansive personal development, stronger intuition. Material affairs run to diversity; extra sidelines and hobbies. Relationships are freer, less dramatic, involve much talk. Today's natives are fond of adventure, usually benefit from being in the public eye.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Let today be no more busy than it must—add as little commotion as you can. Afternoon brings in enough of everything to restore balances.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Once the morning rush is worked out, you can see where and how to rearrange finances. Get busy and fix matters the way you want them.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Reflect on what you've got and how you got it. With extra push from you, conservative advance is favored this afternoon. Maintain a steady pace.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** In the quiet of your inner being seek plans, ideas; translate them into action beginning this afternoon. Volunteer and charitable work highlighted.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Make the most of a relatively smooth day—no loading! Line up figures, check information as you go. Make minor travels, repay favors gracefully.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Tidy up this morning; improve external affairs for the rest of the day. Communication with others in your field brings added benefits to all.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Consult technical advisors, get a second opinion if findings aren't clear. Settle current issues. A great truth is at hand for your contemplation.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** If something doesn't fit, look to see why, be willing to discard it and go on with your enterprise. The evening's mood is lighter—have fun!

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Teamwork is available. Put in your share promptly and in conditions right for the action at hand. Join friends for evening of conversation.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Outlook generally favorable; anything that isn't comes from discrepancy you can correct. Be alert for opportunity to catch up while it's easy.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Take the middle of the road, avoid extremes and needless rushing. Give people time and space to declare themselves, so you'll know what to expect later.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** This promises to be a relatively calm day in which you can enjoy the subtle features of life, bring yourself and those you love closer together.

## U.S. Space Week

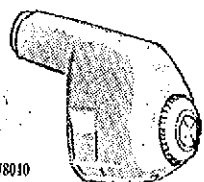
**SAN CLEMENTE (UPI)**—President Nixon Saturday designated the period from Tuesday through July 24 as United States Space Week and noted that it falls during the fifth anniversary of the first landing on the moon by the Apollo 11 mission.

# Sears



**SAVE \$50!**

## All-In-The-Ear Hearing Aid



Regular \$269

- Scored Volume Control
- Rigid Receiver
- Removable Wax Guard
- Fits All-In-The-Ear
- Easier To Adjust
- Easy To Clean And Service
- Inconspicuous

Hearing Aids At A Price You Can Afford Backed By A Company You Can Depend On

Hearing Aids Are Available At The Following Sears Stores

Buena Park Northridge  
Cerritos Pasadena  
Compton Pico at  
Lynwood Rimpau  
El Monte Pomona  
Glendale South Coast  
Inglewood Plaza  
Laguna Hills Torrance  
Long Beach Valley

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans  
Price Effective thru Saturday, July 27

**Sav-on SPECIAL**  
**SUPER**

5 OZ. **Cedar Pine**  
**AIR FRESHENER**  
for Pine Fresh Rooms!

**2.1.00**

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**  
**SUPER**

3 1/4 OZ. **DALE Para-Gard**  
**BATHROOM BOWL DEODORANT**  
Pleasantly Perfumed!

**4.1.00**

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**  
**SUPER**

32 OZ. **IVORY**  
**LIQUID DETERGENT**  
Gentle white formula keeps hands young looking!

**69¢**

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**  
**SUPER**

BOX OF 280 **KLEENEX**  
**FACIAL TISSUES**  
Pastel Colors!

**2.88¢**

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**  
**SUPER**

PACK OF 2 **ZEST**  
**BATH SIZE DEODORANT BEAUTY BAR**

**49¢**

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

**SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK AND**  
**GET YOUR BUDGET'S WORTH HERE**

**Sav-on**

**A GREAT Place To Shop!**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**  
**SUPER**

BOX OF 36 **DESITIN Dabaways**  
**PRE-MOISTENED WASHCLOTHS**  
for BABY CARE!

**66¢**

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

**WEIMAN**  
"Cosmetics for Fine Home Furnishings!"

**Furniture Cream**  
Preserves, maintains and insures lasting beauty. Regular or w/Lemon. 12 oz.

**1.98**

**Wax Remover and Cleaner**  
**WEIMAN**  
Superb wood cleanser. Pt.

**2.98**

**WEIMAN Beauti-Fi**  
Cleaner for formica and laminated plastics. Pt.

**2.50**

**WEIMAN Chandelier Rinse**  
Gentle, non-abrasive formula. 18 oz.

**3.00**

**4x3' HARD SURFACE VINYL LINOLEUM RUN-R-MAT**

**NATCO** — Easy to cut to size. Ass't'd colorful designs.

**1.49**

**Waring**  
**2-WAY MIXER**  
12-speed power stand type converts to a portable mixer. Two clear glass bowls. 3 and 1 1/2 qt. sizes. #HS-152/3

**15.88**

**Waring**  
**6-SPEED HAND MIXER**  
Fingertip dial control & push button beater ejector. Decorator colors. #HM-6

**8.88**

**Waring**  
**6-SPEED HAND MIXER**  
Fingertip dial control & push button beater ejector. Decorator colors. #HM-6

**8.88**

**Storage Chests**

**WOODGRAIN OR WILDFLOWER**

• **SUPER JUMBO SIZE** 30 1/2 x 15 x 13 1/2" for clothes, linens, etc. ea.

**1.29**

• **JUMBO SIZE** 25 x 13 x 11" for books, toys, etc. ea.

**99¢**

• **UNDERBED** 30 1/2 x 15 x 5 1/2" size for storing blankets, etc. ea.

**99¢**

**Tricolette**  
**8 CUP FRENCH DRIP COFFEEMAKER**  
Crystal-clear, grounds-free coffee... in just seconds!

**2.66**

**FILTEX-DRIP CUP Coffee Filters**  
For all "Cup-Type" Drip & Extractor Coffeemakers. BOX OF 100

**1.59**

**FILTEX PREFOLDED Filter Cones**  
For all cone type coffee makers. BOX OF 100

**1.29**

**Wella Care HERBAL SHAMPOO**  
A blend of rare, fragrant herb extracts washes natural beauty into your hair.

**8 OZ. 1.39**

**Wella Balsam INSTANT HAIR CONDITIONER**  
Beautifies troubled hair in seconds!

**8 OZ. 1.29**

**30"x5' BROADLOOM AREA RUG**

**NATCO** — Beveled edges in various colors and textures.

**3.98**

**RIVAL ELECTRIC CAN OPENER**  
Great kitchen work-saver featuring "click 'n clean" action. #781

**8.88**

**PROCTOR-SILEX ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER**  
Delicious home-made ice cream inside or out doors. 4-quart size. #FDD-1-A

**11.88**

**Kimbies OVERNIGHT**  
BABY SHAPED DIAPERS Disposable with safety tapes for a snug fit. Soft for delicate baby skin.

12's **93¢**  
12's TODDLER **1.09**

**Breck BASIC HAIR SPRAY**  
Protein texturizers in regular or unscented formulas.

**77¢**

**13 OZ. BEAUTIFUL HAIR Breck CREME RINSE**  
Special formulas for various types of hair will eliminate snarls, tangles and fly-away hair.

**15 OZ. 98¢**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**  
**SUPER**

9 OZ. **COLGATE**  
**TOOTHPASTE**  
with MFP FLUORIDE!

**79¢**

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

**Cordials**  
**NOTE PAPER**  
For short, thoughtful messages. Delightful artistic designs in beautiful colors.

**BOX 66¢**

**SAVE On Photo Processing**  
by **dreury Photocolor**

**Borderless Silk Prints**  
From your Kodak or GAF Color Print Film.

Free Magnetic Album Page with every roll of color print film left for develop-and-print.

**ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL VACATION FILM PACK!**

**Kimbies OVERNIGHT**  
BABY SHAPED DIAPERS Disposable with safety tapes for a snug fit. Soft for delicate baby skin.

12's **93¢**  
12's TODDLER **1.09**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**  
**SUPER**

PAK OF 60 **Chiffon**  
**DINNER NAPKINS**  
Linensoft in Pastel Colors!

**3.1.00**

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**  
**SUPER**

6 OZ. **Kitty Queen**  
**CAT FOOD**  
Chicken, Chicken Liver, Meat Heart, Giblets or Meaty Treat Flavors!

**5.1.09**

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**  
**SUPER**

FEDERAL AM **POCKET RADIO**  
#641

**4.97**

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**  
**SUPER**

24 OZ. **GLORY**  
**AEROSOL RUG CLEANER**  
Professional Strength Spray Foam!

**1.49**

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**  
**SUPER**

BOX OF 40 **Modess**  
**FEMININE NAPKINS**  
Regular or Super!

**1.27**

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

**Sav-on**  
**A GREAT Place To Shop!**

**AD PRICES PREVAIL: SUNDAY, JULY 14th thru TUESDAY, JULY 16th**

**SHOP 7 DAYS A WEEK**  
OPEN 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM MONDAY thru SATURDAY  
OPEN 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM SUNDAYS

Mary Ellis  
Carlton



### Maybe we could all give up cars

IT HASN'T been long ago that the spreaders and seeders of technology said we were all through. That machines could do anything we could do. Better.

Well, if they're so darned smart, I don't know why the computers in our composing room don't correct me when I make some dumb mistake like putting Sioux Falls in Iowa, as I did the other day.

Mrs. Ethel Rosen of Seal Beach knows better. She was born and raised in Sioux Falls when it was still in South Dakota. "It is Sioux City that's in Iowa," she corrected me.

The computer goofed another time last week—on the date of the Belmont Heights-Belmont Park United Citizens organizational meeting. Despite what my column said, the meeting will be Tuesday—July 16—at 7:30 p.m. in Rogers Junior High auditorium.

Hopefully, you will program your own computer to get you there—whether or not you live in Belmont Heights or Belmont Park. Because the issue to be discussed is of concern to the entire city.

AS ANYONE knows who's read this column more than once, I am a believer in citizen involvement and grassroots politics. But heaven help us if neighborhood groups get so roothound by their own narrow self-interests that they can't see the city for their own trees.

Now, take this emotional appeal announcing formation of the new BH-BP group. It read:

"A citizens group must be formed to protect our interests. The city's Sasaki-Walker preliminary report proposed a 'BROADWAY CORRIDOR' for cross-town traffic! Do you want the massive traffic from Marina Pacifica-Orange County-to-Palos Verdes funneled through YOUR residential area? The time to be heard is NOW!"

It's true, the time to be heard is now. But to act in a positive manner—and to get off on the right foot—it should be understood that the Sasaki-Walker preliminary coastal plan was just that—preliminary.

THE SAUSALITO firm's recent presentation of conceptual ideas to city officials, civic leaders and neighborhood groups was for citizen input...to give residents a chance to voice their support and criticisms...to get reactions which might be incorporated in the final plan.

As the city manager's office points out: "Now that Sasaki-Walker has that input, the planners will refine their conceptual ideas and will come up with a final report early in September, at which time it will be considered in public hearings by the Planning Commission and the City Council."

Also, when Pete Walker, partner in the planning firm, made his presentation here in mid-June, he told citizens who expressed concern about Broadway as a major traffic artery that all the necessary traffic studies were not in.

"Those are necessary before we can determine feasible routes for the movement of east-west traffic," he said. "Other streets besides Broadway are also being considered as possible traffic-movers."

He made one point perfectly clear, however. If we are to redevelop and revitalize downtown as the regional attraction it deserves to be—thereby relieving pressures on the east end—then the east-west traffic problem MUST be solved.

EVERYBODY WHO drives a car in Long Beach knows that. They should also know that at the heart of every city is a downtown. And what's a heart without arteries?

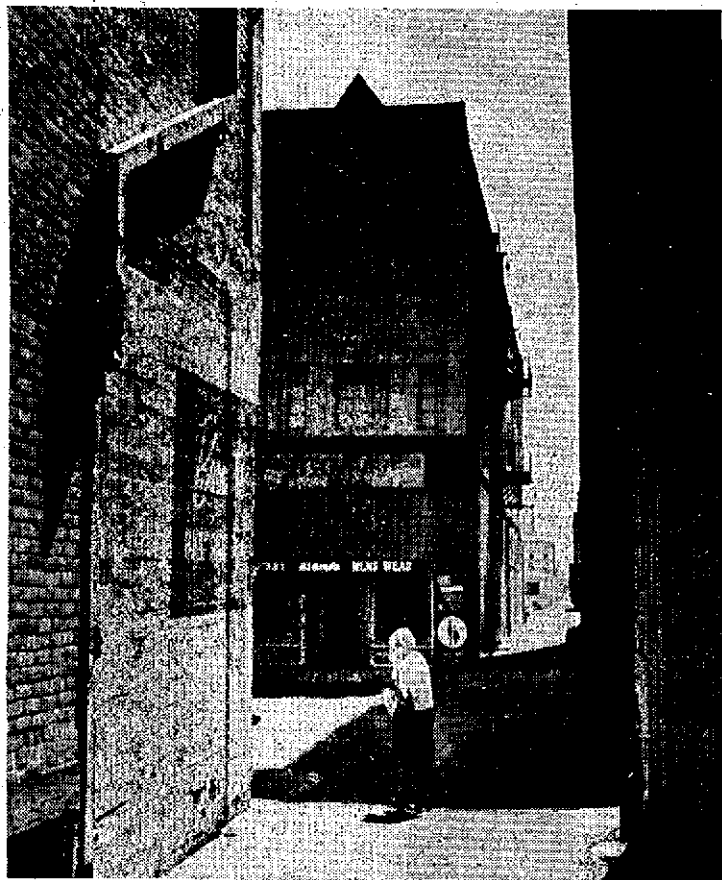
As a pre-requisite for Tuesday night's BH-BP meeting, perhaps East Enders should first attend the Monday night meeting of the Beach Area Concerned Citizens group slated for 7:30 at the Belmont Shore Lions clubhouse, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd.

City Planning Director Ernest Mayer will be there to do a rerun of the slide presentation showing the Sasaki-Walker preliminary proposals. It should be good background for those who missed the first showing.

One thing certain, we can't all build walls around our neighborhoods and hire a guard to keep out the machines. People still have to get where they're going. And sometimes they have to go through neighborhoods.

Maybe there's a machine that could figure out how everybody can own a car and fly airplanes without going in front of or over other people's houses. Humans haven't been able to figure it out.

P.S. I live on Broadway. Even own the house.



## No place like home for L.B. downtowners

The day begins slowly. Scattered early shoppers dot the sidewalks and the first arrivals greet each other at Lincoln Park.

Electric carts are getting scarce and so are sailors, but traffic begins to pick up without them. Mingled in with the shoppers and the strollers are those who live on the fringes of society.

A bearded man who carries all his possessions in plastic shopping bags. He sleeps in the park undisturbed, in his worn sweater.

Or the blind woman serenading pedestrians with her accordion. No one seems to care where she goes with her daily toll of loose change.

A newstand vendor and the bizarrely dressed gentleman with an assortment of medals pinned to his chest.

They all walk past old buildings that wait for the new steel and glass hotels and high-rises to be built over their crumbling foundations.

The "Grey Ghost of Pine Avenue," the Wise Building, has already been turned into a gleaming headquarters for a bank. More will follow.

Later, an old man whom policeman on Watch Three allow to sleep in the lobby of the station, wanders in to find his bench in a dark corner.

People in an all-night restaurant stare as someone enters with the handle of a battered suitcase pressed in his hand.

He draws objects out of the battered case and sets them on his table. A disconnected telephone sits in the middle of the table.

The waitresses giggle. "Downtown," one of them says, "there can't be another place like this."

By ROBERT GORE

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1974 • ★ SECTION B—PAGE B-1



Staff Photos  
by  
BOB SHUMWAY

# Assembly near vote on mental health bill

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

A new mental-health bill, which would allow those judged criminally insane or dangerous sex psychopaths to be treated in the community and not in a secure state hospital as in the past, and then be released on an out-patient basis, is expected to be voted on in the State Assembly this week.

Initially the bill—pushed through by La Canada Assemblyman Frank Lanterman—would have allowed dangerous mental patients to be treated solely on an out-patient basis—theoretically allowing them to live free in the community and report periodically to a doctor or hospital for treatment.

It was amended following outcries from startled legislators, including members of Lanterman's own Select Committee on Mentally Disordered Criminal Offenders.

The bill, which passed the Committee on Criminal Justice and is now before the Assembly, requires that a Superior Court judge—before committing a mentally disordered sex offender to a state hospital—get a county mental health director to evaluate the person and decide whether he or she should go to a state hospital or a community facility, either public or private.

The facility could then, under provisions of Lanterman's bill, recommend to the court that the patient be treated on an out-patient basis.

The bill is based on what Assemblyman Lanterman believes

is the ability "to predict" if a person will be or become dangerous on the "outside." It is in direct conflict with the thinking of some legislators and mental-health experts who dispute the "predictability" process or place massive restrictions on it—including a great deal of mandatory "closed in" hospital time.

"The situation as it now stands," Christopher Walt, aide to the assemblyman, said, "requires that a person found not guilty by reason of insanity, judged mentally incompetent to stand trial or found to be a mentally disordered sex offender, be committed to a state hospital. We feel some of these people may not require a secure setting such as Atascadero or Patton—they may, in fact, be more beneficially treated in their own

**...We have the treatment people, who are thinking of what is best for the patient, and we have the courts, who are trying to balance that with what is best for society...**

community, closer to family and friends.

"Secondly," the aide explains, "we are beefing up the current parole provisions...to allow a facility, whether a state hospital or a local facility, to petition the court to place these judicially committed patients on out-patient treatment programs."

Officials of the facility, Walt says, determine whether it is appropriate for the person to be on an out-patient basis—to be treated but not confined. The officials then go to court to justify their stand and the court is the final arbiter.

"The system now has two components. We have the treatment people who are thinking of what is best for the patient and we have the courts who are trying to balance that with what is best for society," Walt points out. "Currently there is no out-patient treatment provision for mentally disordered sex offenders. They are locked up—period."

"We want to change that." And the reason, Walt says, is based on statements made by Dr. Alfred Rucci, medical director at Atascadero State Hospital, the state's most secure facility.

"We talked to people at Atascadero," Walt maintains, "and they would like to have this kind of treatment option—so they can get court approval to treat a patient on an out-patient basis."

"To keep sex offenders for years and years—probably the rest of their lives—there is no way to know if treatment is effective unless you have some kind of mechanism to keep them under close supervision and let them out in the community."

Dr. Rucci disagrees with Assemblyman Lanterman's interpretation:

"I agree with everybody that says a psychiatrist or a set of tests cannot tell you what's going to happen to a fellow.

"The way I put it, if you have somebody who is supposed to be dangerous, the first step is to put him in a secure setting like Atascadero for a reasonable length of time. That might be years—but until you really begin to know him and his behavior.

"But I stress that after a patient is under a lot of surveillance

**...It is a matter of protecting the public in predicting danger.**

and you've gotten to know him and he seems to improve, then you go into a supervisory leave type thing.

"My whole theme has been that many of the problems could be answered through mandatory after-care. That's about what I contributed. That's why so much of this present bill is involved with some sort of supervision or care-plus-flexibility." Dr. Rucci, considered one of the leaders in his field, admits that there are some cases "presumably" where those adjudged insane or sex offenders might not have to go to a state hospital but could be treated locally. But, he says, it's a very complicated situation.

"If Atascadero State Hospital has offered anything over the past 20 years, it is, in my opinion, the fact that we have proven that treatment for psychiatric disorders can be accomplished within a security setting. As far as I am concerned, the old myth that adequate and significant treatment could not be

provided patients under involuntary confinement has been destroyed," Dr. Rucci said in speaking before the Senate Select Committee.

He feels much the same today. "The way I feel about most of this is what I've said in general off and on in many ways—it is the matter of protecting the public in predicting danger.

"A psychiatrist or a set of tests cannot tell you what's going to happen."

But, the doctor says, almost everybody seems to agree with some of the provisions of the bill.

"For example," he points out, "there is a good section about developing forensic psychiatrists to work with these cases. That's great, except you may not get anyone who wants to do anything like that, and even if you do it will take at least a year to go through the closed course at the university. And what do you do in the first year?"

Officials of the California State Employees Association, who have steadfastly fought Lanterman's LPS act, which they say led to the closure of several of the state's mental hospitals, see few, if any, redeeming qualities about his latest effort.

"We were shocked...We couldn't believe what we read and contacted Assemblyman Lanterman's office for further clarification. What we heard was equally shocking," Rick Funderberg, the CSEA official, whose efforts halted further hospital closures, admitted frankly.

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 1.)



Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1974

## Editorial

# Why tamper with our school election system?

Every so often the Teachers Association of Long Beach (TALB) or some other group offers a proposal to tinker with the method of electing our school board members.

This usually is triggered by failure to get as big a pay raise as the teachers want or failure to elect a favored candidate.

Such a proposal is once again before the City Council charter amendment committee which is scheduled to meet Tuesday.

This TALB proposal would increase the number of board members from five to seven, reduce the terms of members from four to three years and divide the district into "wards" for nominating purposes. The elections would be held at the same time as city council elections and all board members would serve their three years starting July 1 after the spring election.

**THERE ARE** a number of flaws in the proposal, which, incidentally, was last rejected by the council in 1972.

Having terms of all board members expire at the same time flies in the face of the state Education Code which requires staggered terms. Now three board members are elected at one school election and two the next, thus wisely insuring that some experienced personnel will be on the board all the time.

There would be more, not fewer, school elections. During every six year-period there would be four school elections (two primary and two final) rather than the present three elections (one final ever odd-numbered year). That means more expense.

The proposal to consolidate the city and school elections also ignores the fact that the district is not confined to the City of Long Beach, but includes Avalon, Signal Hill, a major portion of Lakewood and some unincorporated county territory.

Those areas have different municipal election dates so the school election would still be a separate election there. No cost savings there.

The TALB proposal would have school board members taking office in July rather than May as at present. Many of the major budget decisions are made each year in May and June since the budget must be adopted in August. Three months to study the intricate school budget now is little enough time and cutting it to only a month for new members would be foolish.

**THERE IS** no indication that seven board members would do a better job than five, but it is obvious that it would be more expensive. Our enrollments are declining and there seems to be no reason to increase board members in face of that fact.

Some comment has been made that school elections sometimes have relatively small voter turnouts and that more persons would vote if city and school elections were combined.

There may be some truth in that, but there also is the offsetting question of voter confusion between the two sets of candidates and issues during a common election. It is likely that the issues are more clearly drawn under the present system.

Aside from these and other technical problems is the overriding question as to why we should fool around with a successful system.

We have one of the best school systems in California. It has been innovative. Its graduates rank among the top in scholastic ability. It has been operated at a relatively moderate tax rate but at the same time has had pay scales which compare very well with other jurisdictions.

The voters here, through approval of bond and tax override proposals, have demonstrated clearly that they approve of our present operation. We have consistently had good candidates for the board and we have elected superior board members down through the years.

We hope that the council follows its earlier example and lets the rules governing our school elections alone. We have a winning system. There's no need to change it.

## Letters to the editor

### Sadistic dentists

EDITOR:

Your editorial of July 1, "Healing the physicians," dealing with efforts to eliminate sick or incompetent doctors was long overdue. We should also have some means to weed out misfit dentists. The recent Orange County dental convention was mainly a mutual admiration meeting.

With a couple of years of practical experience and training during which he might have been properly taught to serve the patient, a new young dentist may choose to:

—Lay a patient flat horizontal to allow a hands-down position while he sits on a low stool. It is difficult and nauseating to swallow with mouth open the decay removed from a filling. The dentist's explanation that "I do that for your benefit, not for yours" will convince you that this man has chosen the wrong professional and should not pursue it too long.

—Use a piece of chrome-plated pipe for an aspirator in place of the perforated bulb with its curved stem which is hung in a germicide to sterilize between patients. But then, of course, in the prone position there will be no accumulation of drainage to be removed.

—Satisfy his sadistic ego by a placebo-type of Novocaine injection. This is guaranteed to let the patient know that you are in the wrong place.

Is it too much to ask a professional tradesman to consider the welfare of the customer and to stand up while he works? Is this the result of the 30-year permissive

society? Do young people intend only to get a license to make money without dedication and without honest effort? Not quite so. We still have good waitresses, carpenters and bank tellers. And some good dentists who stand while working, using proper methods and equipment.

Please print only my initials in order to avoid possible special dental treatment at some future time.

A. E. K.  
Wilmington

### Healthy margin

EDITOR:

I want to thank you for the vigorous editorial support your newspaper gave Proposition 1, the state park bonds, approved by the voters at the June 4 election. The "yes" vote was 59.8 per cent, a very healthy margin under current conditions.

I feel that this voter approval was due in no small part to the support of your newspaper and others in the media field. Another vital factor was the generous coverage in your news columns of our proposed use of bond funds.

Now that the election is over, we shall proceed to carry out the terms of the bond act, to acquire the proposed park lands, preserve historic buildings and sites and develop the proposed recreation facilities with all possible speed.

WILLIAM PENN MOTT JR.  
Director  
Department of Parks  
Sacramento

# Appointments can be a headache

**SACRAMENTO** — The appointive authority of the governor of California is becoming the object of considerable legislative attention, for varying reasons.

**THE LATEST** incident involves Stockton Assemblyman Douglas Carter, who demanded that Gov. Ronald Reagan not fill a vacancy on the San Joaquin County Board of Supervisors with a person who would be a candidate for the post in November's election. Such an appointee would be able to call himself an incumbent, Carter charged, and so would have an advantage over other candidates.

Reagan responded by ignoring the GOP legislator and naming a Republican who said he intended to be a candidate in

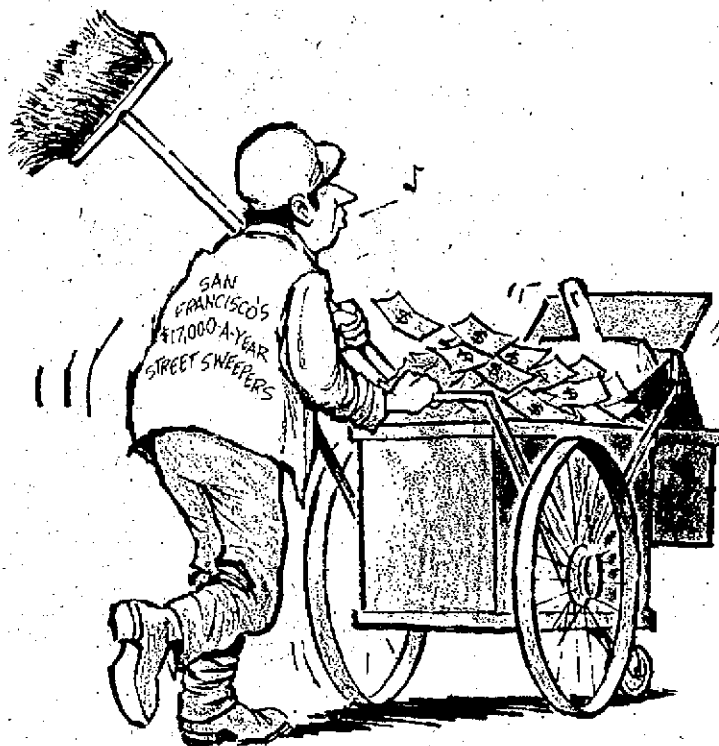


**Bob Schmidt**

View From Our State Bureau

November, and Carter indignantly carried through on a threat to withdraw from his own campaign for re-election.

## CLEANING UP



Walt McDell  
1974, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Goal of public service or private enrichment?

**WASHINGTON** — For most Americans, it is bewildering and too painful to contemplate the possibility that Richard Nixon entered the White House in 1969 fully intending to use the presidency to make himself a rich man. Since the presidency is sanctified in our national imagination, it boggles the mind to think that any man who has won this great honor might see it as a wonderful opportunity to line his pockets.

But it is also a distinct honor to be

1969. Why was the President seeking money less than a month after he entered office?

Money was not needed to pay off any debt from the President's 1968 campaign. That campaign ended with a surplus of more than \$1 million that had already been placed in various California bank accounts under the control of Herbert Kalmbach, the President's personal lawyer.



**William V. Shannon**

NEW YORK TIMES  
NEWS SERVICE

some mayor of one's native city or governor of one's state. Yet trials in criminal courts tell over and over again the chilling story of mayors and governors who set out systematically from the day they took the oath of office to exploit their offices for private gain. When corruption is a recurrent problem at the local and state level, it is only realism to recognize that sooner or later a financially corrupt man might slip through the net of public watchfulness and get his hands on the presidency.

**AS SOON AS** Nixon was elected in 1968, he bought a house and land in Key Biscayne, Fla., for a purchase price of more than \$250,000. Six months later, he went deeply into debt to buy an estate in California for \$1.4 million. From the outset, it was a mystery how with his modest capital he could hope to pay for and maintain these two expensive properties.

Gradually, this mystery is being solved, though the whole answer is not yet known. First, he paid very little federal income tax by claiming huge, unwarranted deductions. Secondly, he billed the government for millions of dollars in improvements and maintenance costs on the false basis that the Secret Service required them for security reasons.

A third part of the answer begins to emerge in the Senate Watergate committee's report. Exhibit no. 15 in that report is a confidential memorandum from H. R. Haldeman to John D. Ehrlichman. It reads in part:

"**BEBE REBOZO** has been asked by the President to contact J. Paul Getty in London regarding major contributions.

"Bebe would like advice from you or someone as to how this can legally and technically be handled. The funds should go to some operating entity other than the (Republican) National Committee so that we can retain full control of their use.

"Bebe would appreciate your calling him with this advice as soon as possible since the President has asked him to move quickly."

This memorandum is dated Feb. 17,

**WHETHER GETTY** made a "major contribution" to this secret fund is not clear, but Howard Hughes gave \$100,000 in cash and the head of a chain of Florida supermarkets gave \$50,000, also in cash. Despite Rebozo's care in "laundering" money through accounts controlled by his own attorney, the Senate committee has traced some of this cash to show that it was used to pay for improvements on Nixon's Key Biscayne house and to buy a pair of diamond earrings for Mrs. Nixon.

When a man is preoccupied with money, nothing valuable escapes his attention. The Constitution explicitly forbids officials of the government from accepting gifts from any foreign king or country. Since 1881, the law has provided that all such gifts be turned over to the chief of protocol in the State Department for deposit in a museum or other public institution.

Nevertheless, when Nixon left office as vice president in 1961 he took with him many valuable foreign gifts.

**AS SOON AS** he became President, Nixon transferred record-keeping on gifts to himself and his family from the protocol office to an office in the White House. Why?

It required a tip from a former White House employee and persistent digging by Maxine Cheshire of the Washington Post to uncover this year the fact that Mrs. Nixon had received valuable jewels from the king of Saudi Arabia. Some of them had not been listed even in the White House's own confidential file until the day after Mrs. Cheshire first inquired about them.

A five-piece matched set of emeralds and diamonds had been appraised by jeweler Harry Winston in 1970 at \$52,000. Why did the Nixons have jewels privately appraised which under the Constitution they had no right to keep?

**WARNING SIGNALS** about Nixon have been flashing "danger" from the beginning of his career, but the press and the public refused to heed them. One such warning was the \$205,000 loan that Nixon obtained in 1960 for his brother's roadside restaurant from Howard Hughes. How many other bankrupt restaurants has Hughes loaned money on? Was Hughes taking out a second mortgage on a hamburger joint or a future presidency?

The White House reeks with scandal today because too many people for too long gave Nixon the benefit of the doubt where no doubt existed.

His action virtually assures that the Democrats will pick up his seat.

Governors guard their appointive authority jealously. It provides, of course, a way of rewarding supporters, but primarily it is the means to implement a governor's philosophy of government. And there is little disagreement with the contention that governors should have such a prerogative.

**WHEN A CANDIDATE** is elected to office, voters are also expressing a preference for this philosophy of government. It is logical, then, that he should be permitted to appoint to positions of responsibility persons who can help him implement that philosophy.

And so Ronald Reagan fought vigorously against a proposed constitutional amendment which would have required that his appointments to the University of California Board of Regents be restricted to a list of persons selected by a nominating committee. It is probable that his predecessor, Pat Brown, would have similarly resisted.

Reagan won, preserving the authority for future governors. A proposed constitutional amendment which will be on the November ballot will require the governor to consult with an advisory committee. He will not, however, be required to follow their recommendation.

**PROBLEMS** arise when there is an overlapping of a governor's appointive authority with his successor's, or with the electorate's right to exercise its responsibility.

For instance, Democratic Sen. George Moscone of San Francisco urged the upper house to withhold confirmation of all appointments made by Reagan during his last year in office.

His argument is that for Reagan, during 1974, to make term appointments of up to four years will hamstring the next governor's ability to appoint to positions of responsibility persons who can help implement his philosophy of government.

Reagan's response is that he was elected for a specified term and he is required by law to fill vacancies which occur while he is in office.

**IN ORANGE COUNTY**, Supervisor Ronald W. Caspers won re-election last month, and his next four-year term was to have started in January. He is now lost at sea, and an effort by Republican Assemblyman John Briggs to give Orange County voters the opportunity to select a successor next November was rebuffed by Democratic members of the Assembly elections and Reapportionment Committee.

They argued that the next governor — Jerry Brown in their view — should make the appointment.

Moscone's attempt to block Reagan's lame-duck appointments was, generally dismissed as partisan petulance, but the San Franciscan insists he was being logical and serious.

"Partisan politics make the system work," he said. "A governor should be able to put the people he wants in key positions. It should be his administration, not half his and half his predecessor's."

**ASKED IF THAT** approach wouldn't be a throwback to the spoils system, Moscone asked in return, "What's wrong with that? The governor should be able to move ahead with his proposals, at least as far as the Legislature lets him. That's what he was elected to do. If the people don't like what he's doing, they can say so at the next election."

Moscone's point may be valid, even though it loses some force coming from him at this time. He is not on record as opposing the appointments Pat Brown made between the 1966 general election and the time Ronald Reagan took office.

Nevertheless, it would appear some adjustments should be made in the process. Not, perhaps, so far as having all gubernatorial appointments terminate when the incumbent leaves office, but possibly decreasing the number of term appointments to key policy positions and increasing the number of appointments of persons who "serve at the pleasure of the governor."

The problem is what to do when vacancies occur in a "term position" during the incumbent's last year in office. For while it is reasonable that Ronald Reagan or any governor should be allowed to exercise his appointive authority, it is also reasonable that the next governor — or the voters in Orange County this year — should not have their authority diminished as a consequence.

**Comment:** When any history of California is written, Earl Warren will be prominently mentioned. Regardless of how the current political leaders in the state regarded Warren's accomplishments, the fact remains that he was a three-time governor, and was chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Richard Nixon, far apart from Warren politically and philosophically, found time to participate in the services honoring the man who died last week. Governor Reagan and the leaders of the Legislature, Sen. James R. Mills of San Diego and Assemblyman Leo McCarthy of San Francisco, did not attend.

## Comments

HASTE rarely saves time.

TRADE AT HOME. It pays men you and everyone.

LUCK is often the product of attention and ability.

HIGH FLYING causes more than air-plane accidents.

AN OPTIMIST is usually an individual who feels good.

HE WHO lives at high tension usually blows a fuse.

# Nixon still owes IRS some answers

WASHINGTON.— Virtually unnoticed in the mass of impeachment issues before the House Judiciary Committee is the fact that President Nixon continues to refuse to answer important questions concerning his error-filled federal income tax returns.

Those questions were first asked by the joint committee on Internal Revenue Taxation and go to the central question of Mr. Nixon's responsibility for or knowledge of fraud in his federal tax returns.

DESPITE THE joint committee's findings that Mr. Nixon owed an additional \$476,432 in back taxes and interest and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) collected only \$13,000 in "negligence penalties," the central issue has not been finally resolved.

To understand the Nixon tax problem, one must keep in mind these points:

1. The joint committee's investigation was conducted without the authority to put witnesses under oath, within a sharply defined four-month time frame and with the specific limitation that it should not attempt to determine whether fraud had been committed.

2. President Nixon refused to respond to a series of questions

that would clarify his intent, particularly with regard to the back-dating of legal papers transferring the gift of vice-presidential papers to the national archives.



Clark Mollenhoff

3. The IRS investigators were unable to resolve the question of Mr. Nixon's culpability in the papers' transfer despite overwhelming evidence that someone had made basic material misrepresentations as to the effective date of the papers' transfer of ownership.

4. Mr. Nixon and his tax lawyers could have contested the claim for \$171,000 in back taxes for the year 1969 since it was outside the three-year statute of limitations which applies to tax cases involving issues other than fraud.

THE IRS, with Commissioner Donald Alexander making all of the final decisions, concluded that collecting nearly one-half million dollars in back taxes, interest and "negligence penalties" was the best practical alternative when Mr. Nixon's refusal to answer questions made it impossible to draw final conclusions on his intent.

While Mr. Nixon's tax affairs have been examined in depth by the House Judiciary Committee, the President has not yet answered basic questions on his relationship with Los Angeles tax lawyer Frank de Marco, who admits that he backdated the deed for transfer of Mr. Nixon's vice-presidential papers. The deed was dated March 27, 1969, even though the actual date those papers were prepared was April 10, 1970. The tax law eliminating tax deductions for such gifts went into effect on July 25, 1969.

THE WHITE HOUSE makes no such claim for those who helped Mr. Nixon in the preparation of his income tax returns and Attorney General William Saxbe has confirmed that an active investigation is in progress of possible fraud on the part of those who prepared Mr. Nixon's returns.

The joint committee staff, the judiciary committee staff and IRS officials find it difficult to believe that lawyers, accountants and appraisers would seek a questionable tax deduction for more than \$500,000 without telling Mr.

Nixon what problems and hazards they faced in making the deduction effective.

U.S. Rep. Edward Mezeyvinsky (D-Iowa), who has made an in-depth study of all ramifications of Mr. Nixon's tax matters, said he believes the evidence the Judiciary Committee has to date demonstrates the tax matter "has the possibility of being as significant as the President's role in the Water-gate cover-up."

The important thing is the extent of the President's knowledge of the material misrepresentations made with relation to his tax returns," Mezeyvinsky said.

"The President didn't answer the interrogatories sent to him by the joint committee and he has not answered the questions for the Internal Revenue Service," Mezeyvinsky said.

The Iowa Democrat said the questions are ones that would be asked of any other taxpayer under the same or similar circumstances.

An eight count indictment of orchestra leader Skitch Henderson on July 2 pointed up the seriousness with which the IRS regarded the backdating of his "gift" of musical

scores to the University of Wisconsin.

In that instance, a federal grand jury in New York charged that Henderson backdated a memorandum to Jan. 12, 1969, from some point in early 1970 to beat the July 25, 1969 cutoff date on such gifts.

The grand jury charged the actual donation was not completed until 1971, and that Henderson filed "false, forged, fictitious, backdated and fraudulent documents and statements" in order to claim tax deductions on a gift he valued at \$350,000.

PHYSICAL DELIVERY of Mr. Nixon's papers to the National Archives took place in April of 1969 — well before the deadline of July 25. But, the joint committee and the IRS already have ruled the backdated deed showing Mr. Nixon's intent did not effectively meet the deadline.

Although Mr. Nixon has proclaimed himself innocent of fraudulent intent upon a number of occasions, he has refused to answer specific questions on his understanding of the transfer and to the specific authority and instructions he had given to his tax lawyer, De Marco, and others.

## Where to write

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston (D), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; John V. Tunney (D), 6237 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach), 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Building; Richard T. Hanna (D-Fullerton), 34th District, 213 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson (D-Harbor City), 35th District, 1132 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins (R-El Monte), 25th District, 229 Cannon Building; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr. (R-Los Angeles), 28th District, 113 Cannon Building; Chet Holifield (D-Montebello), 19th District, 2468 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson (R-Downey), 23rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick (D-Long Beach), 33rd District; George Deukmejian (R-Long Beach), 37th District; Robert S. Stevens (R-Los Angeles), 25th District; Ralph C. Dills (D-Gardena), 32nd District; James E. Whetmore (R-Fullerton), 35th District; Dennis Carpenter (R-Tustin), 34th District.

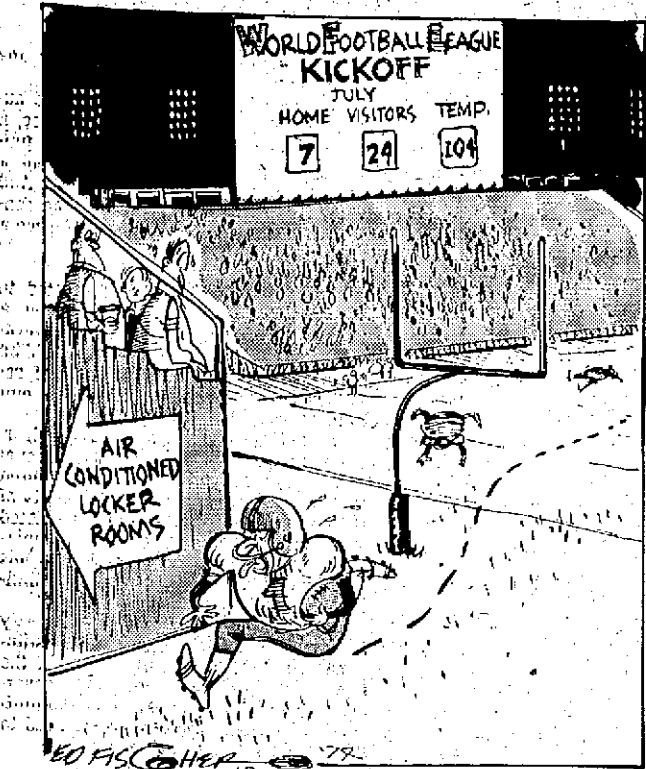
All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

Assemblymen — Bill Bond (R-Long Beach), 39th District; Mike Cullen (D-Long Beach), 44th District; Robert G. Beverly (R-Redondo Beach), 46th District; Kenneth Cory (D-Anaheim), 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves (D-La Mirada), 66th District; Robert M. McLennan (R-Downey), 38th District; Vincent Thomas (D-San Pedro), 68th District; Robert H. Burke (R-Huntington Beach), 70th District; Robert E. Badham (R-Newport Beach), 71st District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

County supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, CA. 90012.

## Senator Soaper

A POLL has been taken as to the public's view of the trustworthiness of television newscasters. The only ones we're really concerned about are those that give the weather.



## Faded beauty of snapshots

There is a secret drawer at our house which has not been opened for years. Some years ago, all of us tacitly agreed that we would simply not open the drawer any more. Its contents were quietly, without a word being said, sealed out of our lives like friends of long ago who have drifted away on the eddies of life and become strangers. They were of a time that had passed.

WHAT THE drawer contains are snapshots. A zillion snapshots. I opened it the other day and hundreds of them came tumbling out. They were terrible, most of them. Out of focus. Double exposures. Overexposed. Underexposed. Fading away.

And the subject matter! What kind of person could have thought it interesting to photograph a 1956 Chevrolet parked at a hot dog stand? The answer is painful. Here is a blurred black cat skulking under a red metal lawn chair; a close-up of what appears to be a small fish tank but might be the underside of a sink; a rowboat at the edge of what could be either a

lake or any empty parking lot. We used to take these snapshots with a zeal that must have warmed many a heart at Eastman Kodak. It was considered important to preserve your life's great moments so you could relive them in the serenity of your dotage, and I suppose this is still done by persons of a



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

certain age, some of whom may even take good pictures. It is a mistake.

LOOKING AT these people standing around in oceans, having their diapers changed, blowing out birthday candles, gazing at the Tower of London, cutting the wedding cake, dozing at the New Year's Eve party—one sees that they are all wrong, even on the

rare occasions when they are in clear focus and well lighted.

The men have too much hair and are too lean and hard. The women's eyes lack wisdom. The old people look middle-aged and dynamic and the babies look so alarmingly alike that it is hard to tell one from another.

You remember most of these people well enough to know they never, never looked like these representations in the snapshots. Or did they? A sad possibility, that. Too sad to be acceptable, regard, less of the photographic industry's claim that the camera doesn't lie.

THESE ARE NOT life's great moments preserved, but only life embalmed; all the juices drained, the glory gone to dust. The picture of an arrow snapped in flight, frozen forever against the sky, conveys nothing of this great moment in the arrow's existence; and it is just as useless to try to capture life in the frozen instant of the camera shutter's blink.

Fine photographers who are artists occasionally succeed; but most of us, when we get behind the camera, are doomed to be embalmers. What we can do, however, is take great pictures in our heads, and not only take them, but store them so that they improve with the years.

We can add color, movement, emotion, feel, taste, sound, and even smell. What's more, as the years go by we can, and usually do, edit and improve them. I have one of these snapshots taken years ago of some hollyhocks in my grandmother's yard. Not only does it show the pink of the flowers, in tints at least as lovely as they were on that distant summer day, but it also contains the incredible blue of the sky—sometimes the sky is filled with glistening cumulus clouds, other times it is the purest blue—as well as the hum of a bumble bee, the distant rumble of a threshing machine, the smell of wild roses on the fence, the purple outline of the mountains in the distance and, behind me, for this camera can also photograph through 360 degrees, stands my grandmother's great house.

THIS IS A splendid snapshot. Am I to believe that this is the way it really was, or should I accept this more recent camera version which tries to tell me that my grandmother's house was only a small gray dilapidation and her front yard a small plot overgrown with weeds?

So we put the cameras away after awhile and closed the drawer. I opened it the other day only because of a momentary urge to neat things up by sorting out the pictures and throwing away all but a few.

The job would have taken all day and I quit after twenty minutes. An entire day spent with pictures that treat people as those snapshots do, would have been intolerable. So, I went to the back yard, sat down, and took some beautiful scenes of the sunlight filtering through the elm tree, and felt better right away.

## Best of press

IF YOU WANT to look spic, watch your span. — Times, Marshalltown, Ia.

THE ONLY international language that has endured is double talk. — News Dallas.

FISHING — An uninhabited body of water surrounded by liars in old clothes. — Leader, St. Louis.

YOUR TEMPER is one of the few things that improves the longer you keep it.



L.A.C. Says

## The labor force and unemployment

Inflation and uncertain business conditions are focusing more attention than usual on the unemployment rate as an indicator of the country's economic health. But according to a current Changing Times explanation of how unemployment statistics are gathered many people fail to understand just what or who is counted as unemployed. A lot of people think it reflects only workers who have lost their jobs. That is not true. Neither is it necessarily true that a rise in the number of unemployed means fewer people have jobs.

Each month the Bureau of Labor Statistics survey shows the number of people employed and those seeking jobs. That is the total labor force. The country is divided into 2000 sampling units most of which consist of single county or a number of adjoining counties, a mixture of urban and rural residents. These units are grouped into 461 different areas according to population density, rate of growth, percentage of minority and other factors.

On the second or third Monday of every month some 1100 employees of the Census Bureau start calling and interviewing people in homes of sections of the country. By end of the week some 50,000 households have been surveyed. The result is a nationwide survey that gives a scientifically secured estimate of unemployment in the nation.

THE UNEMPLOYMENT rate is a percentage of all civilians classified as either employed or unemployed. It does not include members of the military forces. It does not include those under 16 years of age, or people in prisons, mental institutions, homes for the aged. Also retired people or any who have not looked for a job that week are not counted in the labor force.

To be considered unemployed for purposes of the survey a person has to meet several tests. An unemployed worker is one who did not work at all during the survey week, looked for work or was waiting for results of job-hunting efforts within the previous four weeks, was available for work or was

waiting to be called back to a job. The April 1974 survey showed the unemployment rate was 5 per cent of the total labor force. Of those unemployed 44.2 per cent had lost their last job, 15.9 per cent had quit their last job, 27.8 per cent were trying to reenter the labor force and 12.1 per cent had never worked before. The unemployment rate for the past year had varied from 4.7 per cent to 5.2 per cent of the labor force.

THE QUESTION often asked is what is considered full employment? It has been estimated at 4 per cent unemployed in recent years but is now believed to be nearer 5 per cent. This is because there are always many who quit jobs to find ones more desirable. The growing number of married women and young people has increased the over-all labor force. Many workers retire but look for part-time work. Unemployment benefits has caused some workers to take time off, but are classed as unemployed when interviewed.

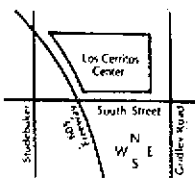
The present 5 per cent unemployed is considered about normal. When we look at the figures of the great depression in the 1930s we see what can happen. In 1929 the rate was 3.3 per cent, four years later in 1933 it was 24 per cent and never fell below 17 per cent for the 1930s until 1940 when World War II was starting. It fell to less than 2 per cent during our part of that war. But it is important to realize that the 1930s depression years saw from 16 per cent to 24 per cent unemployment. That era followed the inflation years that preceded the great crash of 1929.

We are now in an inflation period that equaled that 1929 inflation. We have many safeguards such as depositor insurance for bank and savings and loan savings. We have many other regulations that have averted panics in past depressions. But unless we curtail the present inflation before a crash, we may again face disaster. That calls for combined efforts of consumers, business and labor to curtail the spending at all levels to bring inflation under control.



DISCOVER WHAT'S NEW AT MAY CO FASHION PLACE

Take a traditional fall classic, like tweed. Add the sumptuous warmth of a boucle knit. And you'll have our tweedy boucle knit cardigan. A peppery blend of rich autumn tones with hand-warming front pockets. A must in a year of sweater greats. All acrylic in navy, camel and brown. Sizes S-M-L. 20.00 sweaters & knit coordinates 72 — also available at Lakewood, So. coast plaza, Buena Park.



m MAY CO





# Vet San Diego-bound in wheelchair

"Long Beach to San Diego and Back or Bust," reads the sign. For most people, that trip would be nothing special, but for Jim Mayo, it's a chance to prove something.

Mayo, 26, is an Army veteran who lost his right leg below the knee and three toes off his left foot when he stepped on a land mine in Vietnam in August 1967.

He wants to prove the loss of a limb does not necessarily prevent a man from "doing something," said a friend.

So Mayo is traveling to San Diego and back—by wheelchair.

Mayo rolled out of the Long Beach Veterans Administration hospital Thursday at 5 p.m. pulling a 90-pound trailer loaded with spare parts for his chair, clothing, toilet

articles and 12 cans of a diet drink.

He expects to arrive in San Diego in eight to ten days if his ailing wrist holds up in two weeks if it doesn't.

He's taking the Pacific Coast Highway route and has received permission to travel through isolated parts of Camp Pendleton, which should ease his task somewhat.

Mayo paused for a moment on his route to mop his sunburned brow and reflect on his reasons for making the trip.

"This trip is for the handicapped," he said. "I want to show that it is

possible to get out and do something even with a physical handicap."

While Mayo insists that others can do what he is attempting, he doesn't say it's easy. He practiced for the rugged, often hilly, 100-mile trek by going up and down Shell Hill 37 times, once with his 90-pound trailer fully loaded.

Another time, he wheeled through a two-day trip from Huntington Beach to Dana Point.

Mayo's chair is not electrically powered, but hand propelled, a fact that wins the admiration of passers-by and makes many of

them stop and ask for his autograph.

"The people are fantastic," he said. "They've offered me food, drinks, a place to stay."

"He's amazing," said Vince Streano, a friend. "There are people in that hospital who are far better off than he, but he still outdoes them."

Mayo spent four years in Veterans Hospital, watching others lose their morale and seeing some who "just didn't give a damn."

"You get a good reaction out of them (the patients) when you treat them like human beings and show them things can be done," Mayo said.

And for this reason, he decided, three months ago, to make his journey.

The signs hanging on the side of his trailer sum it up: "Boost the morale of the handicapped."

Lanners will be celebrated Monday at 7 p.m. at St. Cyprian's. Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at All Souls Cemetery.

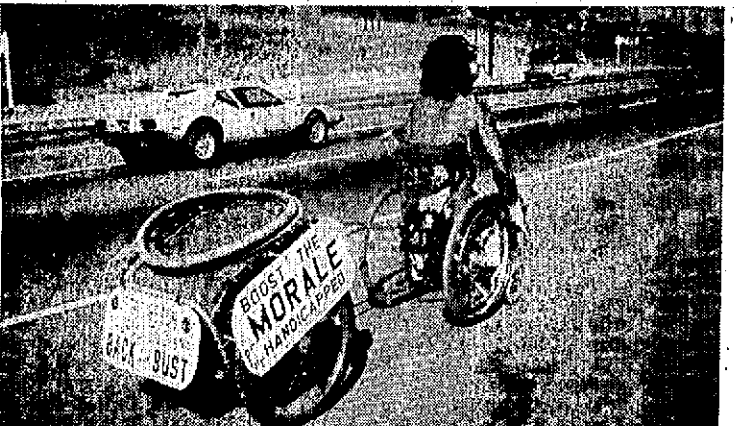
## Services set for L. D. Lanners

LeRoy D. Lanners, vice-principal of Bancroft Junior High School, died Saturday at Long Beach Community Hospital. He was 56.

Mr. Lanners was active in parish affairs at St. Cy-

prian's Catholic Church. Mr. Lanners was on the board of directors of Lakewood's Pan American Committee and was a member of the Lions Club.

Requiem Mass for Mr.



**HELPING THE HANDICAPPED** is Vietnam veteran Jim Mayo's aim as he begins a round-trip to San Diego in his wheelchair. Independent, Press-Telegram photographer Robert Ginn photographed Mayo as he took a break to mop a sweaty forehead (above) and as he pushed himself along the road.

## Mental health bill due

(Continued from Page B-1)

"It appears that Assemblyman Lanterman's bill is predicated totally on the testimony of Dr. Rucci before the assemblyman's own committee on the predictability of dangerous behavior. We believe his statements were taken out of context."

"Dr. Rucci stated that predictability was possible at Atascadero because the patient was under 24-hour observation for several months, perhaps years. Dr. Rucci attributed this ability to predict on the excellent treatment program and excellent treatment staff."

"Furthermore," Funderberg, in a telephone interview, maintained, "the bill would lead you to believe that, of the 85 people Dr. Rucci now has on leave from Atascadero, all were criminally insane or sex offenders. What it has failed to say is that these were Penal Code patients—with crimes ranging anywhere from shoplifting to murder."

"The bill not only ignored Dr. Rucci's testimony before Assemblyman Lanterman's own committee, but ignored his testimony before Sen. (Alfred) Aikist's Select Committee and the testimony of some 250 witnesses from throughout the state."

reinforcement is essential for him," Walt says he had worked closely with the state's 400 Superior Court judges, sending out questionnaires.

"We did get comments back that the questionnaire didn't deal with the issues...and only 17 percent of the judges responded...but the questionnaire was structured for tabulation, and it

would have been impossible to tabulate all 400, anyway."

"However," he stressed, "the bill is based on testimony received at the committee hearing, the responses from the questionnaires and input from the task force."

"In effect, the onus is not on the doctors that recommend local treatment or out-patient treatment, but on the court."

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

**Long Beach and Vicinity:** Variable high cloudiness tonight through Monday with some low clouds late night through mid morning hours, clearing the coast. Little temperature change. Highs today and Monday in mid 80s over night lows in mid 60s.

**Orange County Metropolitan Area:** Mostly sunny today. Variable high clouds tonight and Monday. Some low clouds along the coast late afternoon through mid morning hours. Little temperature change. Highs today and Monday at beaches 73. Lows tonight 50 to 64. Highs today and Monday inland areas of Orange County 85 to 90.

**Mountain Areas:** Variable cloudiness tonight through Monday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Little temperature change. Over night lows 57 to 67. Highs today and Monday 82 to 84.

**Inland and Desert Regions:** Variable cloudiness tonight through Monday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Slightly cooler. Over night lows in high deserts 51 to 73. Highs today and Monday 94 to 102. Over night lows in low deserts 75 to 83. Highs today and Monday 94 to 104.

**Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valley:** Variable high clouds but mostly sunny today. Variable cloudiness tonight and Monday with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Slightly cooler. Highs today and Monday 94 to 104. Lows tonight 73 to 83. Highs today and Monday 94 to 104.

**Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border):** Light variable winds tonight and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. 2 to 3 foot swell to southwest swell. 2 to 4 foot wind waves this afternoon. Some night and morning low clouds and local fog otherwise variable high clouds tonight through Monday night.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**

Today Sunrise: 5:59 a.m. Sunset: 8:05 p.m.  
Monday Sunrise: 5:52 a.m. Sunset: 8:05 p.m.

Today Tides: High: 3.9 feet at 8:15 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 3:11 p.m. Lows: 0.7 feet at 12:55 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 11:45 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 8:02 p.m. Lows: minus 0.8 feet at 7:23 a.m. and 1.9 feet at 1:49 p.m.

**Saturday's Weather Reports**

California			Across the Nation		
City	H	P	City	H	P
Long Beach	83	64	Atlanta	81	73
Los Angeles	80	60	Bismarck	85	58
San Diego	82	62	Boston	86	64
San Francisco	82	52	Buffalo	81	58
Seattle	80	52	Chicago	82	57
Portland, Ore.	80	52	Cleveland	89	53
San Jose	80	52	Denver	92	60
San Antonio	80	52	Fort Worth	92	60
San Bernardino	80	52	Detroit	89	51
San Luis Obispo	80	52	Pairsburg	78	62
Stockton	80	52	Portland, Ore.	80	52
Visalia	80	52	Richmond, Va.	84	49
Yreka	80	52	St. Louis	80	52
			San Francisco	80	52
			Seattle	80	52
			Spokane	80	52
			Washington	80	52

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 110 degrees at Pierre, South Dakota. Lowest was 34 degrees at Truckee, California.

California			Across the Nation		
City	H	P	City	H	P
Long Beach	83	64	Atlanta	81	73
Los Angeles	80	60	Bismarck	85	58
San Diego	82	62	Boston	86	64
San Francisco	82	52	Buffalo	81	58
Seattle	80	52	Chicago	82	57
Portland, Ore.	80	52	Cleveland	89	53
San Jose	80	52	Denver	92	60
San Antonio	80	52	Fort Worth	92	60
San Bernardino	80	52	Detroit	89	51
San Luis Obispo	80	52	Pairsburg	78	62
Stockton	80	52	Portland, Ore.	80	52
Visalia	80	52	Richmond, Va.	84	49
Yreka	80	52	St. Louis	80	52
			San Francisco	80	52
			Seattle	80	52
			Spokane	80	52
			Washington	80	52

## SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light to moderate smog today in Los Angeles County.

The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:

**OZONE**—Maximum levels of 30 parts per million in the San Gabriel Valley; 25 ppm in other inland valleys; 65 to 70 ppm elsewhere.

**SMOG EFFECTS**—Moderate in the San Gabriel Valley; light elsewhere.

**VISIBILITY**—Minimum of 2 miles in the Pomona-Walnut Valley; 3 to 7 miles elsewhere.

The APCD issued health advisories in the San Gabriel and Pomona-Walnut Valleys for excess levels of ozone.

A first episode health advisory was issued at 2:15 p.m. Saturday in the Pomona-Walnut Valley when ozone levels reached more than 20 parts per million for more than an hour. Similar advisories were issued in the San Gabriel Valley.

The APCD is predicting health warning levels for ozone in both areas today.

Persons with respiratory or heart ailments are advised to refrain from strenuous exercise while the health advisories are in effect.

Readings are per million parts of air (p.p.m.). California standards exceeded when ozone reaches a count of 10 ppm for an hour; carbon monoxide .20 ppm for eight hours.

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SUN.-MON., JULY 14-15, 1974

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**SOFT BED PILLOW**  
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Soft, cushiony bed pillow. It's quilted! Non-allergenic.

**20" ROTARY MOWER**  
Charge It!  
**47<sup>88</sup>**  
2 Days

3-HP, recoil-start engine, throttle control on chromed loop handle. 7" wheels.

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Charge It!  
**13<sup>88</sup>**  
2 Days

8 ft. dia. x 20-in. deep. Heavy steel top rails. Durable vinyl liner. Quick, easy assembly.

**18-PC. SOCKET SET**  
Charge It!  
**9<sup>97</sup>**  
2 Days

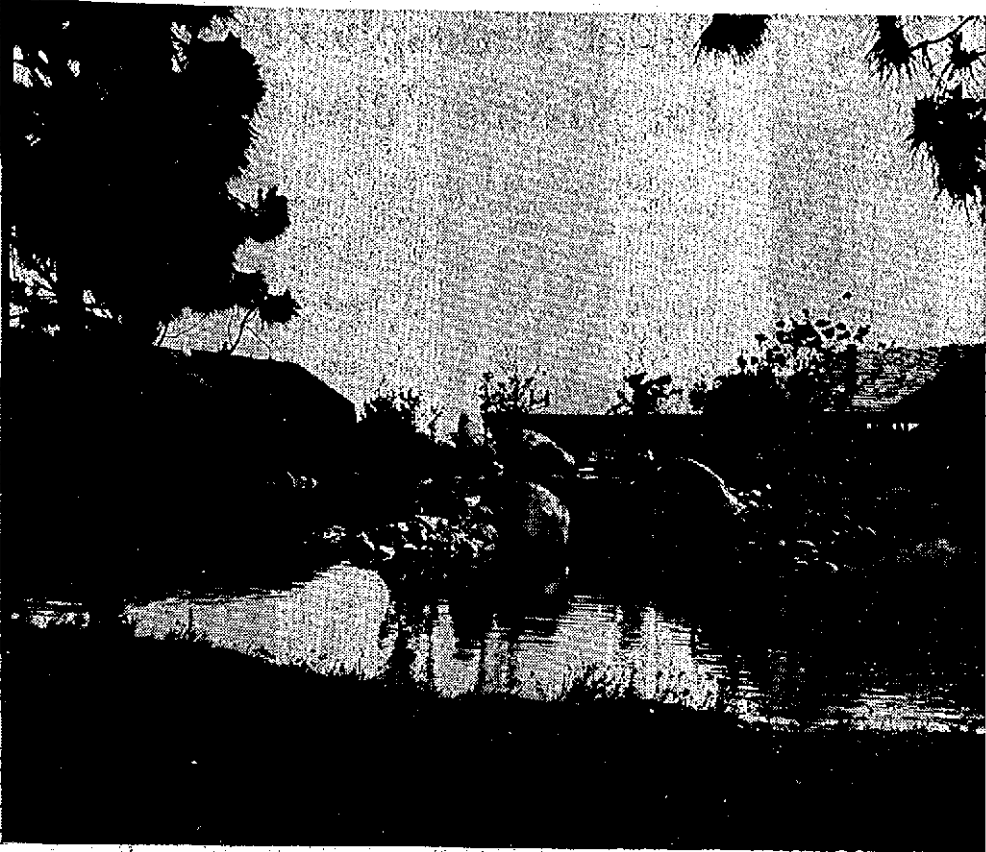
1/4" and 3/8" drive. 13 sockets, 3/16" thru 3/4". Accessories. With case.

**CHAIR REPLACEMENT SET**  
21-oz. vinyl fabric. Delightful florals or decor solid colors. Hardware included.  
**2<sup>750</sup>**  
2 Sets For 2 Days

**BOY'S COOL TANK TOPS**  
Boy's fashionable summer time wear. Trim tank tops in your choice of solid colors or stripes.  
**1<sup>27</sup>**  
Each

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AT CHERRY AVE. AND CANDLEWOOD ST.  
**531-6400**

**BELLFLOWER 10400 ROSECRANS**  
AT 605, SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY  
**925-9561**



**THE LAKES** have been designed for easy, relaxed living. The townhouse community is designed around a series of sparkling manmade lakes and is replete with running streams and waterfalls. Distinc-

tive one and two-story units are available in the Lintz, Langslet and Caldwell \$7.5 million project at the junction of Spring Street and the San Gabriel River Freeway (I-605) in Long Beach.

## Early birds flock to Lakes

While the grand opening sale has not begun formally, earlybird home buyers are flocking to The Lakes and claiming first choice of floor plans and sites at the water- and recreation-oriented Long Beach townhouse community adjacent to El Dorado Park.

The community is at the intersection of the San Gabriel River Freeway (I-605) and Spring Street.

Lintz, Langslet and Caldwell are the developers who have keyed their design around a series of sparkling manmade lakes replete with running streams and waterfalls. The waters are stocked with fish and decorated with river-rounded boulders and tall trees. Five distinctive one-and two-story,

fully air-conditioned floor plans are available at the \$7.5 million project.

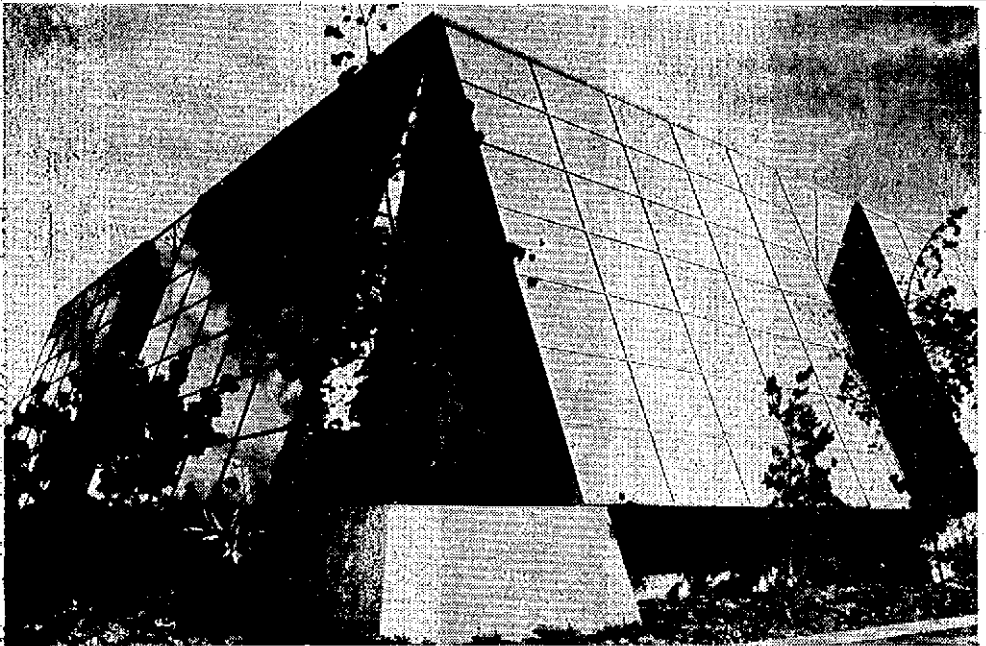
Each Lakes residence has plush wall-to-wall carpeting and an attached two-car garage.

In addition to the many surrounding recreational opportunities offered by ocean, beaches, marinas, parks and golf courses, The Lakes residents enjoy their own clubhouse complete with lounge and kitchen—reservable for private parties.

Also, for residents only, there are two lighted tennis courts, two heated pools, hydrotherapy pools, sauna baths, billiards and a universal gymnasium.

The Lakes sales office is open from 10 a.m. until dusk during the pre-grand opening sales.

Residences start from \$28,500 with loans available at 8 per cent interest, or 8 1/2 annual rate.



**A STRIKING EXAMPLE** of modern architecture at its best. The China Sails Restaurant in Marina del Rey is sheathed in energy conserving silvery Vari-Tran re-

flective coated glass from Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. The building has drawn many visitors. Architects were W. Frazier Overpeck Associates, Inc. A building industry spokesman said there is a "growing trend" toward flair and modernistic design that utilizes new technology.

—Photo by McClure

## Rossmoor wins \$3 million suit

**LAGUNA HILLS (BW)** — Rossmoor Corp. (AMEX) has announced that pursuant to the stipulation of the parties in the case of Rossmoor Corp. vs. United States, a judgment was entered in the United States Court of Claims in Washington in favor of Rossmoor.

The government will pay the amount recommended by trial judge William E. Day of the Court of Claims in his report following the trial before the court concluded in 1972.

Ross W. Cortese, chairman of the board of Rossmoor, said the payment will include \$2,706,000 as just compensation, \$272,041 for attorneys, appraisers and engineer's fees and simple interest at 4 per cent on the amount of just compensation alone from March 18, 1973, to the date of payment.

The aggregate amount of approximately \$4.2 million will be paid upon routine enactment of an appropriation bill by Congress, Cortese said.

Rossmoor filed suit in November 1967 in the Court of Claims against the United States. The case arose out of certain activities of the Department of the Navy and the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro, which resulted in the establishment, through a declaration of restrictions recorded in Orange County, of a "Greenbelt" on the portion of Rossmoor's Leisure World Development at Laguna Hills which lies beneath the instrument controlled flight landing path of aircraft making their approach to El Toro.

Rossmoor claimed that the establishment of the "Greenbelt" was a taking of property which entitled it to just compensation under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution.

As part of the stipulated settlement, these restrictions have been modified by a new supplemental declaration of restrictions indefinitely limiting and restricting for the benefit of the United States the use of portions of the property, Cortese said.

## Elegance, distinction mark Park Westminster

At Park Westminster, a series of distinctly designed townhomes in Garden Grove, residents are taking full advantage of the resort recreation facilities this summer.

Centrally located to serve homeowners in a one-acre parkland interlaced with curving walkways, a children's play area and wading pool, a huge heated swimming pool with arbored cabana for adults and an extensive recreation building.

The whole area invites outdoor activity for daytime recreation or evening picnics and strolls within the privacy of the Park Westminster community.

**ADJACENT TO** the development is the city-operated Woodbury Park where supervised play is continuous through the daylight hours.

The one and two-story contemporary homes of two, three and four bedrooms provide maximum privacy for the homeowner because of the excellent land planning and positioning of the townhome modules within the community.

Contemporary exteriors exhibit the beauty of simplicity combined with elegance.

Air conditioning in many of the dwellings, quality carpeting, kitchens with a complete line of new built-in appliances, extra storage space both in the homes and the owner's garages, up to two fenced patios and large master suites with private baths and dressing areas are price-included features.

Families living in Park Westminster have extra leisure time to follow their individual hobbies and interests since all exterior maintenance is done by professionals through the community's homeowners association.

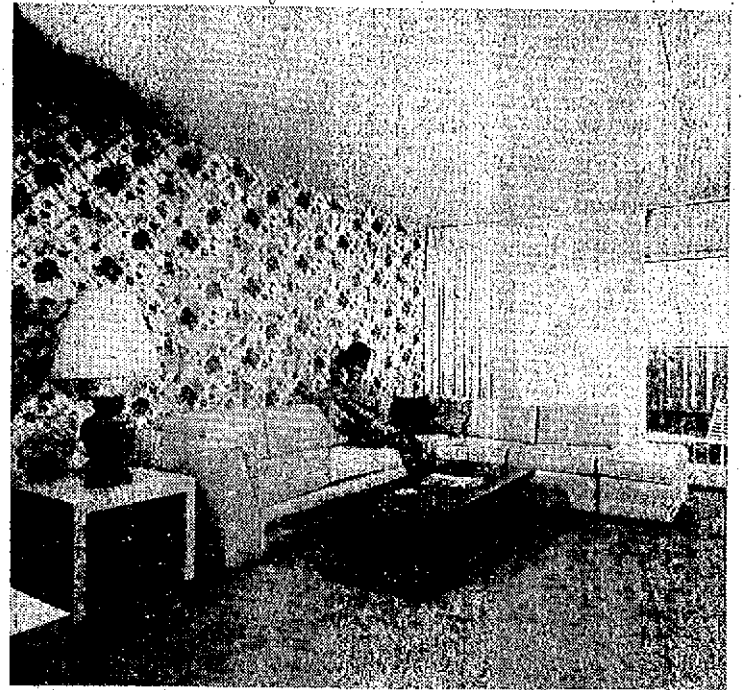
Located in the heart of Orange County, townhome owners are within walking distance of established schools, near major shopping and service centers, fine restaurants and entertainment and are freeway-close to employment areas.

**SIX DISTINCT** floor plans are offered by the DeRuff Development Co., pioneer land planners and builders of condominium communities. Park Westminster represents the acumen of more than 25 years in home construction.

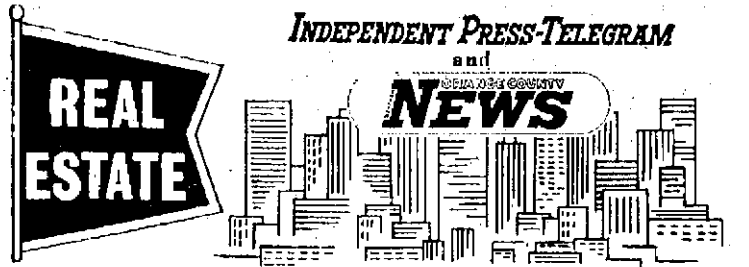
The dwellings are priced from \$24,900 with 8 per cent financing available on new home loans.

Furnished models and a sales office are open daily from 10 a.m. at 11273 Westminster Ave., Garden Grove.

To get to Park Westminster exit from the Garden Grove Freeway at Euclid Street and turn south a short distance to Westminster. Then drive east a few blocks to Park Westminster.



FEATURES SPACIOUS INTERIORS PARK WESTMINSTER



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1974

SECTION R—R-1



**EUROPEAN CONCEPTS** adapted by Deane Homes are reflected in the spectacular interior of the Candlewood model at Deane Homes-University Park, Irvine. Access to the dramatic two-story living room is from an inviting courtyard that starts at curbside. The \$16 million Deane community of 230 luxury single-family homes topped all Southland projects this year by winning four Gold Nugget Awards—one for each of the four models priced from \$59,250 to \$78,575.

## Preview Showing

## New Condominiums in Long Beach

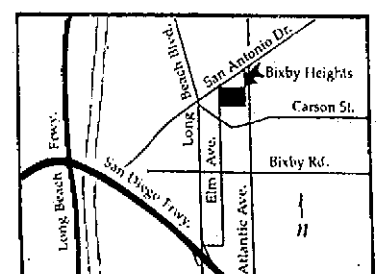
**5% Down - 8 3/4 % Interest**  
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One & Two Bedrooms from **\$27,850**

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# Lake Canyon units moving

Choice fairway lot locations are still available at Lake Canyon Homes, according to Gove Wright, sales agent for the Brown Development Corp.'s 82-home Rowland Heights project.

"With the traditional appreciation factor of golf course proximity, and the already proven popularity of Lake Canyon Homes' design, we do not expect these models to last for long," Wright stated.

"Each home is set on a 10,000 to 12,000 square foot lot right on fairways of a national country club golf course. With a lot premium of only \$1,000 to \$1,500, the value and the opportunity is obvious."

According to Wright, all Lake Canyon homes offer a close proximity to the golf course and each home is view-oriented toward Mt. Baldy, San Jacinto and the surrounding hills of Rowland Heights.

Priced from \$44,300 to \$51,400, the homes are available in both one and two-story elevations, with both three and four-bedroom models available.

Such custom extras as Monray tile, built-in Tappan appliances and Canyon stone fireplaces and exterior accent are standard with each model, along with central air conditioning, cathedral ceilings and large country kitchens.

Wright added that Lake Canyon Homes Rowland Heights location, with a proximity to both Los Angeles and Orange County work centers, is an additional advantage.

Lake Canyon Homes are located at the corner of Colima Road and Lake Canyon Drive, with models open daily for viewing from 10 a.m. until dusk.

The development may be reached via the Pomona Freeway to Nogales, then south to Colima and east to the project site.

## \$6 million SJC project

Grading will be pushed to completion and construction started immediately on Holstein Industries' \$6 million Captain's Hill community on Del Obispo in San Juan Capistrano, the pioneer home building company reported.

Approved by the city last week, the Captain's Hill development will include 119 cluster homes on terraced lots that will capture views to the ocean and the San Juan Capistrano valley, project head, Dan DeMille explained.

Model homes will be under way within a few weeks with a pre-sale sales office also slated to be open on the site by mid-August. Prices will be in the \$50,000 to \$55,000 range.



BICENTENNIAL BRINGS BACK FOUR-POSTERS

## DESIGN FOR LIVING

# Look back into glory of yesteryear's furniture

By EMILY MALINO

With the whole country heading toward the Bicentennial, it's only natural that manufacturers are using the year to rehash the glories of our remarkable past.

But before you plunge into a world of curly maple made of laminated plastic, populated with ladder-back rockers, gate-leg tables or a red-white-and-blue color scheme, remember that this country will be 200 years older and hopefully more sophisticated about design than the majority of our forebears.

This doesn't mean that sophistication was out of style in the 18th century; it just means that most folks couldn't afford it.

They had neither the time, the money, nor the raw materials to reproduce the elegance of the aristocracy.

Hooray for today, where good design is measured more by imagination than money. If you have a han-

kering for tradition, go ahead and recreate it, but for heaven's sake, update it while you're at it.

There's nothing sillier than a plastic reproduction of an 18th century bed in a 20th century high-rise condominium.

A lot of traditions have already been updated. Shutters, for example, have survived in today's styles in all their practical popularity. Shaker designs are being reinterpreted, simply because they were the original space-savers, now so appropriate to today's smaller homes. Quilts have come back, in the wildest of reincarnations.

## Barcelona units open in M.V.

The opening of the 15th unit of homes in the New Barcelona neighborhood at Mission Viejo is currently under way.

Fifty-eight new homes are included in the new unit, according to Bill Kent, project sales manager for the neighborhood, which has proved to be one of the most popular offered at the 11,000-acre fully-planned residential-recreational community.

New Barcelona Home prices currently range from \$33,250 to \$40,500.

All New Barcelona homes are patio-oriented, with large rear yards designed for maximum utilization of outdoor space, in the grand California tradition.

Three floorplans — two one-story and one two-story — are offered in the New Barcelona neighborhood, with 12 different and distinctive elevations to choose from. Three or four-bedroom models are available.

Each New Barcelona home has its own fireplace, with several models offering high vaulted living room ceilings, and spacious walk-in closets in a number of master suites.

The two-story "Dorado," offers either four bedrooms, or three bedrooms and a den. Its distinctive oval-shaped Spanish fireplace is the focal point of the Dorado's living room, and the down stairs bedroom converts easily into a den.

The "Buena" plan at New Barcelona features a stylishly vaulted living room ceiling, while the combination family room and kitchen in the "Charro" plan have proved popular.

## Quiet atmosphere for Vista's Villas

## Final 12 homes left in project

Homeshoppers who would like a two-bedroom townhome in a country atmosphere for under \$25,000 will find just what they want in Vista Park Villas' Plan A, says Merrill Butler, Jr., president of Butler Housing Corp., Irvine.

Two-story Plan A is designed for convenience and comfort. A sheltered entry porch provides direct access from the garage to the front door.

The entry hall offers immediate access to the living room, the family room, and the stairway. A guest closet and a powder room are accessible from a hall off the living room.

On the second floor are a large master bedroom with wall-to-wall closets, a large second bedroom with walk-in closet, and a full bath.

Vista Park Villas is within 10 miles of marinas, public beaches, and 12 major golf courses.

Recreational amenities include a spa with cabana, swimming pool, and barbeques.

The homeowners association provides maintenance of the recreation area, all greenbelts, and home exteriors for a monthly fee of \$30.

Prices range from \$24,950 to \$28,750.

The development is a joint venture of Butler Housing Corp. and the Crol Co., a subsidiary of Foremost-McKesson Property Co. Walker & Lee, Inc. is the exclusive sales agent.

Open from 10 a.m. until dusk, the sales offices may be reached by taking the Highway 78 turnoff from the San Diego Freeway and proceeding to the Broadway off-ramp, left at East Vista Way, and proceeding to the project.

The final homes in Holstein Industries' big 216-acre planned community of Green Valley in Fountain Valley is nearing the sell out stage with only 12 homes still available in the Park Royale homes community, Dan DeMille, project head, announced Saturday.

The Park Royale homes are priced from \$44,500 and stress California ranch designs in a choice of four and five-bedroom plans.

Visitors should take the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst off-ramp and go north on Brookhurst to Warner. Then turn right (east) on Warner Avenue to the Green Valley entry between Brookhurst and Euclid on Warner.

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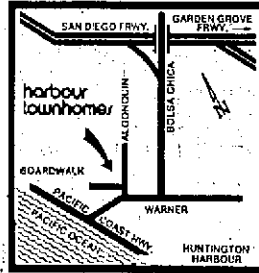
- A magnificent Private Club House, Swimming Pool, Sauna, Jacuzzi, Lavish exterior landscaping.

You also get use of:

- Private swimming beach, Huntington Harbour Yacht Club with boat slips and charters.
- The H. H. Tennis Club with eight lighted courts, pro shop and pro.

Inside are unusual extras:

- Wood-burning fireplace.
- Huge country French kitchen.
- Private front and rear entrances.
- Bedroom Balconies.
- Shopping is walking distance.
- The Pacific Ocean — a short bike ride away.



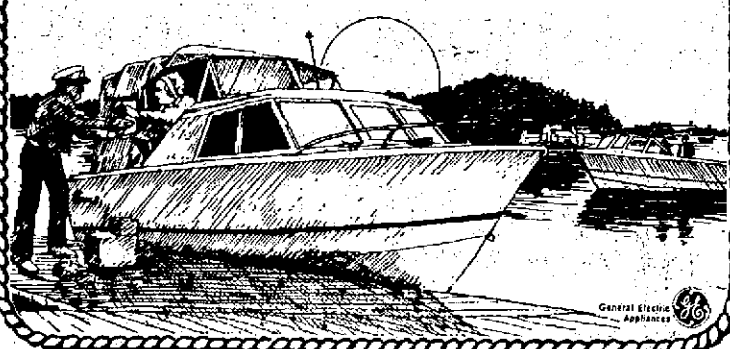
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Going North on the 605 Freeway from the San Diego Freeway take the Willow exit. Go West on Willow to Studebaker Rd. Right on Studebaker to Spring St. and right on Spring to Lakes. Going So. on the 605 Freeway, take the Spring St. exit. Go left on Spring to Lakes.



## THE REAL ESTATE STORE

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\*Typical sales price: \$26,500. Total down payment \$5300, 360 equal monthly payments of \$155.57 (principal and interest) + \$31.28 estimated monthly maintenance fee for common area. 8 1/2% Annual Percentage Rate.

## 7 3/4% INTEREST!

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## FINAL CLOSE OUT!

## casas del patio TOWNHOUSES

2 Story • 3 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths

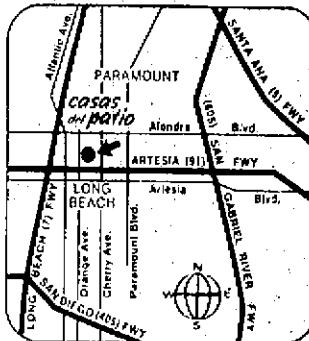
Refrigerated air conditioning • Attached 2-car garages • Clubhouse with kitchen facilities and BBQ's adjacent to heated pool—AND MORE!

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On Orange Avenue, between Alondra and Artesia Boulevards

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M. B. Johnson Development Co.



Typical VA cash price: \$32,500, no down, 354 monthly payments of \$233.84 principal and interest plus estimated taxes \$54.17 and Association fees \$32.66. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 8.5%

Here's How

## Some cling to suburban

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Why do so many Americans cling to single family homes when life could be less demanding in an easily maintained apartment or other dwelling?

A random sampling of some suburban commuters provides some answers. Long-suffering types who endure seasonal excesses of cold, heat and other discomforts on public transportation in getting to their jobs, com-

muters are often away from their suburban homes 16 hours a day. But they love it. And as one put it, "That's what home is all about. You must work hard for anything worthwhile."

Here are some other reasons given by members of the hardy commuting group:

**BOYHOOD DREAM** ... "I was born in the city and always dreamed of getting away from an apartment to a house with a roaring fireplace. In fact, the big fireplace is what we looked for. I keep it going all winter. I read at it, work at it. I even eat dinner at the fireside. My wife was a city girl and she loves it, too."

His wife lugs the wood to the fireplace during the week, but she loves to do it, he says.

**SELF-PRESERVATION** ... "The exercise in maintaining a house is important. I saw wood, rake leaves and push wheelbarrows and I think I'll live longer because of it. I'm on the go so much doing home chores that I look for exercise in my spare time. I swim, skate and ski out here, and I think I'm healthier on Monday morning than I would be in the city."

**INDOOR HUNTER** ... "I like the excitement of living in the country. I love emergencies and look for something to do to improve our house. I like to repair faucets, floor boards and the finicky furnace. It keeps me active with my hands which never got much of a workout before. I have a theory that people who use their hands and arms

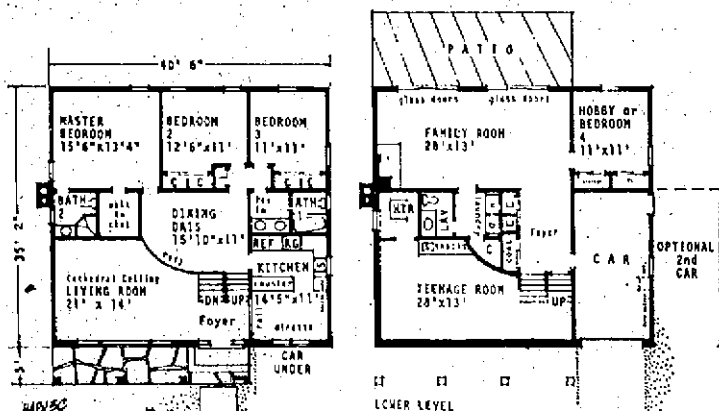
a lot live longest." The biggest job he's done? He removed a wall — on impulse, he says. "It didn't really belong where it was ..."

**NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS** ... "In the suburbs everybody needs his neighbor. You can't tell when it will be important so you don't build up little crank things as you might in city apartments where you rarely get to know anybody. A lot of comic strips to the contrary, I've never known a neighbor who is inconsiderate about running a lawn mower at dawn or keeping the neighbors awake at night. In fact, neighbors are clannish and do a lot of things together ..."

**SELF-SACRIFICE** ... "I endure it all for my children. I want them to enjoy nature, animals, trees, birds. We can keep track of the youngsters more easily because they can't go anywhere without a car. There is less chance for them to goof off in schoolwork because there is nothing much else for them to do."

**THE HERO MANTLE** ... "I was never really very good at anything in sports, but conquering the elements has given me a sense of importance and admiration from my family. So what that I'm on a train and subway for five hours every day to get them away from the concrete. I like to see the temperature shoot way down or way up. I never gripe about freezing or sweaty trains. I just must keep thinking about what is at the ends of the rainbow."

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



**THIS PLAN** delivers large dividends from a small lot. A raised dining area looks over the living room, which has a lofty cathedral ceiling. The house offers a one or two-car garage choice and three or four bedrooms, depending on the family's needs. Square foot area is 1,350 for living and bedroom levels. Plan HA813C is designed by Lester Cohen, Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y., 10036. The architect will answer queries about the blueprint price if receives a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Course on 'how' goes well

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — Liberal art majors at Union College have been successfully lured into the sciences by a new physics course that substitutes toasters for test tubes.

The course, entitled "How Things Work," uses common household devices as a way of introducing students to the basic principles of physics. The creator of "How Things Work" is 33-year-old assistant professor of physics Edwin Lewis. So far Lewis has taught his

## Surfrider sales soar

The fast sales rate at The Surfrider, a \$2.9-million luxury condominium in Redondo Beach, has been attributed to the development's excellent ocean-front location, reports Merrill Butler, Jr., president of Irvine-based Butler Housing Corp.

"Surfrider is just 50 feet from one of Southern California's best beaches. And, it's only a half mile south of King Harbor," said Butler.

"Buyers have been particularly enthusiastic about the bicycle and pedestrian trails which pass directly in front of the project. Besides leading to many shops and restaurants at the harbor, they provide free and non-polluting transportation in and about the quaint city of Redondo Beach," he added.

Prices range from \$31,150 to \$99,000. The 62-unit former luxury apartment complex has been converted into a condominium under a joint-venture arrangement by Butler Housing and the Crol Co., a subsidiary of Foremost-McKesson.

The sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk. Walker & Lee, Inc., is the exclusive sales agent.

To reach The Surfrider, take the Harbor Freeway south to the Sepulveda off-ramp, turn right on Sepulveda and proceed six miles west to Ruby Street. Turn left on Ruby and go seven blocks to Esplanade, turn left and go two blocks to The Surfrider.

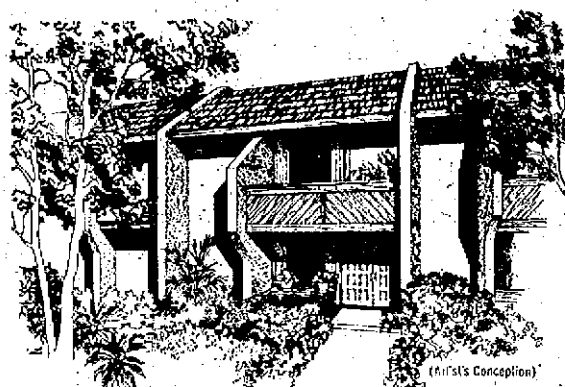
## SUMMER SALE ON THE BEACH

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**UNITS ORDERED SOLD!**  
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# \$235<sup>00</sup>\* a month for a 3 bedroom 2 bath townhome.



And for the first year, your payments can be only \$135.64 a month. That's right, \$135.64, \$135.64 for your brand new Larwin home. A payment so low you may be able to buy new furniture. Or pay off other bills. And start building equity immediately. Larwin has developed the "Great Take-Off" program that takes away the burden of high monthly house payments.

This is how it works: For example, on a \$37,490 home, you would normally have to make a monthly house payment of \$235.64. However, under our "GTO" program, Larwin sends you a check for \$100 every month for 12 full

months. So your monthly payment is only \$135.64. Of course, there are comparable savings on homes in other price ranges. But in order to qualify for Larwin's "Great Take-Off" program, you must take title to your new home by August 23, 1974.

So if you're buried under high monthly payments, this can mean a new financial life. Visit a Larwin community today and talk to our sales representatives. Take off \$100 a month from your house payment. And take off into a brand new life.

Now, VA and FHA buyers who purchase homes under this program on subdivisions offering VA and FHA financing will receive special benefits in the form of a 7-3/4% interest rate (8.4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE). Loan maximums are \$33,000 on 3 bedroom homes and cannot exceed \$36,750 on homes of 4 bedrooms or more.

Typical Veteran Loan Comparison: (1) Regular VA loan. For a typical \$37,490 home, \$4,490 down payment. First trust deed of \$33,000 paid in 354 equal monthly payments of \$260.62 principal and interest at 8-3/4% simple interest, 9-1/4% APR. (2) Special VA loans. For a \$37,490 home, \$4,490 down payment. First trust deed of \$33,000 paid in 354 equal monthly payments of \$237.42 principal and interest at 7-3/4% simple annual rate, 8.4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

The savings to buyer amounts to \$23.20/month or \$8,212.80 over the 354 month life of the loan.

\*Typical Financing: Cash sales price \$37,490. Down payment \$7,590. First Trust Deed \$29,990. Paid in 354 equal payments of \$235.64 P+I at 8-1/4% simple annual rate. 8-3/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE No 2nd Trust Deed.

From \$37,490.

San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), East to Norwalk off-ramp. North to 166th St. Right to Models. Phone: (714) 554-0500.

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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 stories and 1535 square feet of spaciousness. A living

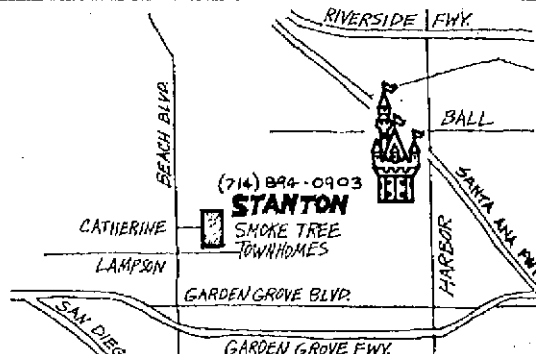
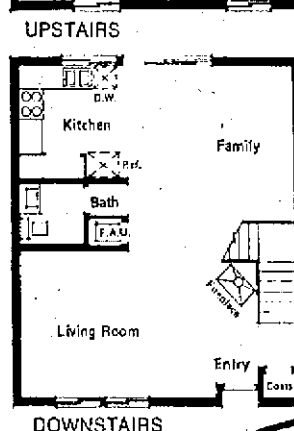
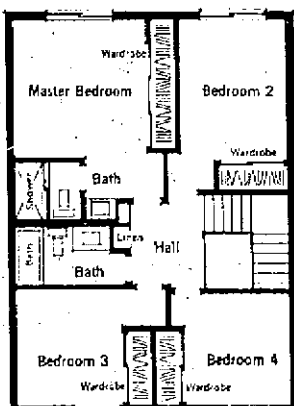
room with fireplace. Big garden-view family room. Double enclosed garage with laundry facilities. A kitchen full of top grade appliances, eye level continuous cleaning oven, ceramic tile counter tops, luminous ceilings, custom wood cabinetry. A deluxe master suite plus three "quiet zone" bedrooms. Everything built to house not apartment or condominium specifications by the Warmington Family—master builders since 1926.

### For family fun.

There's the private clubhouse, jacuzzi, sauna, tot lots, competition size swimming pool, sundecks and acres of great greenery.

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## In Cerritos' Brentwood Park

## Homes big, customized

The big, customized homes of Brentwood Park are located in the close-in city of Cerritos.

Tall trees and lush, mature landscaping surround the homes done in stylish, contemporary architecture, where thoughtful land planning has created a neighborhood of quiet streets and dignified surroundings, yet is close to major employment areas, regional shopping and service centers, entertainment, fine restaurants

and freeways leading in all directions.

Brentwood Park homes are individualized in the community of just 105 homes, and include 20 varied elevations and numerous, innovative floor plans. Long stretches of glass, heavy timbers, thick shake roofs, colorful brick accents and adobe-finished privacy walls provide a touch of elegance and glamour to the residences.

Price-included features such as custom-quality wall-to-wall carpeting, a complete line of modern built-in appliances, tiled entries, walk-in wardrobes and walled patios are standard.

The family-oriented one and two-story Brentwood Park homes, with extensive floor space, to 2½ baths, huge master suites, living rooms and formal dining rooms, also include custom fireplaces with loglighters, hand finished cabinetry in the large kitchens, security locks on sliding glass doors and attached two-car garages with added storage space.

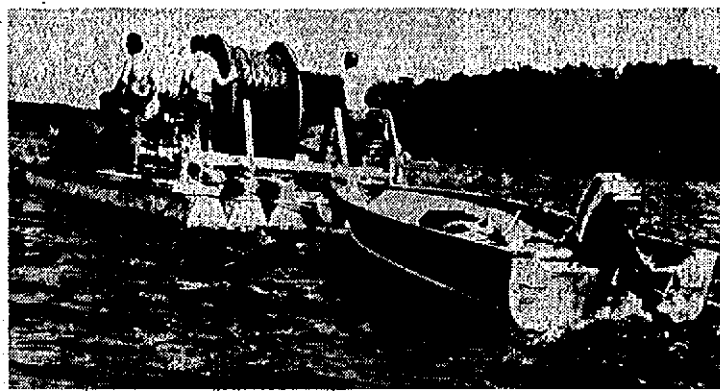
The spacious dwellings are priced from \$49,900 to \$60,900, with good conventional financing available.



**TAKING OVER:** as president of Century Community Developers is John F. Shea, who has been serving as chairman of the board. The move came after the death of John B. Parker, founder and head of the residential builders formerly known as PBS. Current projects are in Westminster and Irvine.

The neighborhood of selective dwellings is on Lucas Street, near 17012 Bloomfield Ave. in the city of Cerritos.

Exit the Artesia Freeway (91) at Bloomfield and drive north to the first street, Lucas, then turn right to the model complex and sales office which is open daily from 10 a.m.



PONTON BOAT MAKES DAILY LOGISTIC TRIPS

## Power arrives in Angle, but no rush for phones

By WARREN STRENDEL  
Ridder News Service

FLAG ISLAND, Minn.—“It's beautiful, just beautiful,” said Chuck McKeever.

Owner of Flag Island resort, McKeever was talking about the rural electrification that has finally reached Flag Island in the Northwest Angle—the northernmost point of the 48 contiguous states.

In the background McKeever could hear the sounds of an outboard motor purring on the lake and the rustling leaves that were fanned by a light breeze. In the past, these sounds had been lost in the constant drone of McKeever's own light plant.

At Oak Island, Buck Webb's light plant was still churning out his privately produced electricity. He was once opposed to centrally-produced power for the islands area of Lake of the Woods. He will be hooked into the system before winter, relieving him and other island residents of the tedious chore of keeping their own generating plants

operating during the winter.

Those plants produced electricity—and a constant threat of fire. McKeever, for instance, lost three such plants to fire during the past 10 years.

Residents of Oak, Flag, Brush, Blackbird, Magnuson's and Lake Trails base camp islands are included in the second phase of the electrification of the northwest angle. Most of the angle proper, called the mainland by area residents, received power late fall.

“Anybody's got to be crazy not to subscribe to it,” commented George Rissler, the Angle Inlet postmaster. He and his brother, Sam, claim a \$100 a month saving between operation of their old light plant and the billings they receive from Roseau Electric Cooperative. “It's a heck of a lot more dependable, too,” George said. “It used to be that we were spending half of our time working on those plants.”

Minnkota Power Cooperative, Grand Forks, N.D., and Roseau Electric

Co-op, Roseau, expect to have a combined investment of about \$400,000 in the generating and distribution system that will eventually serve 300 customers.

Meredith Haslerud, Roseau manager, said the project was not undertaken with the idea of making money but rather to carry on the purpose of REA in providing electricity in the rural area.

Haslerud said, “If we get 300 subscribers,” the project will be profitable. But he expects the 300 subscriber figure will not be reached for six or seven years.

The decision to bury distribution lines significantly increased the cost of the project. But that decision also preserved the aesthetics of the area and soothed most of the early opponents.

Still, there are some residents who don't want this encroachment on their isolated life style. But they are in the minority.

Will the telephone be next? “They can have it,” Sam Rissler says. “I'm in no rush for that.”

## Fore's move on course at M.V.

## Prospective buyers may get booklet

Less than half of the 97 Madrid Fore semi-custom homes at Mission Viejo remain to be sold after just five weeks on the market, according to Mary Lawrence, director of operations for Mission Viejo single family homes.

“There are less than 40 left,” Lawrence said Saturday.

The Madrid Fore neighborhood received its name from its adjacency to Mission Viejo's championship-length private golf course.

Two single story floorplans are being offered at Madrid Fore, along with three two-story plans. From three to five bedrooms and two or 2½ baths are available.

“This is a very limited edition,” Lawrence said.

The Madrid home series is one of six residential styles currently being offered at Mission Viejo.

Modifications of the single family series includes expanded square footage in some plans, oversized balconies, plus added exterior trim, slumpstone rear fencing and inclusion of many items normally offered as extras in the standard line.

All information on Madrid Fore homes is available daily at the sales office which can be reached by taking the La Paz off-ramp from the San Diego Freeway (15) and traveling east to Marguerite Parkway.

Then turn left and follow the signs.

Hours are 10 a.m.—6 p.m., or by appointment.

A guide entitled “What You Should Know Before You Build” is being offered without charge to prospective construction buyers by the Steel Building Division of Millie and Severson, Inc., 2679 Redondo Ave., Long Beach 90806.

The booklet, published by Pascoe Steel Corp., discusses in simple language the four basic building systems: Wood and stucco, concrete tilt-up, concrete block and pre-engineered steel, according to Keith Kerwin, Millie and Severson steel building division manager. It is designed as a working tool for the buyer contemplating new construction.

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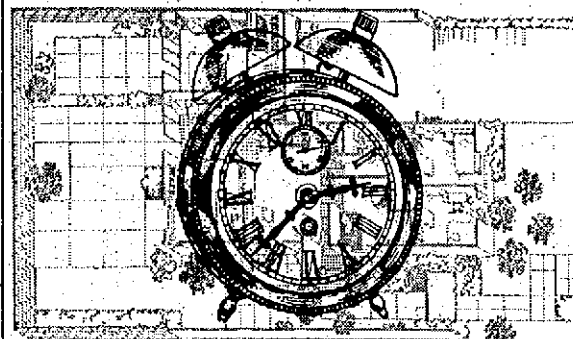
## Suitable land

Approximately 85 per cent of the total area of Prince Edward Island is suitable for cultivation.



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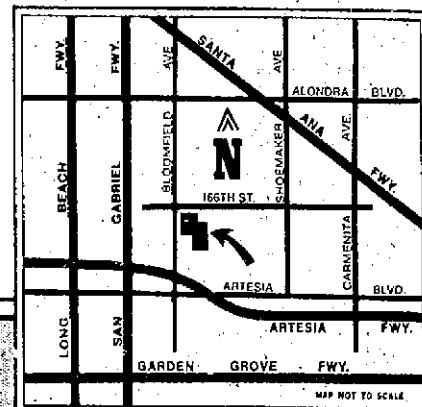
Brentwood Park...dramatic...beautiful...soaring rooflines...expanses of glass, brick and massive timbers...fireplaces...full size lots...room for pool, gardens and the like...not townhouses or condominiums, but big, spacious, luxurious single-family homes...all the finest features are price-included.

Single Level—Two Level—Three and Four Bedrooms  
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Family Rooms—Patio Kitchens—Idea Rooms

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## Convenient!

One of the Southland's best locations. A short distance from Los Angeles, Long Beach, Lakewood, Orange County. Do your shopping at the Los Cerritos Mall.

## Westport Cerritos Villas

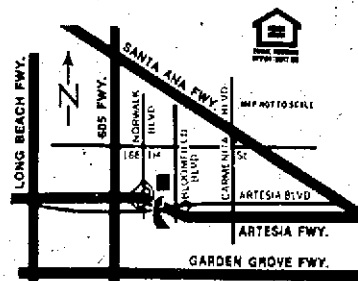
2 and 3 Bedrooms • 1, 1½ and 2 Baths  
One and Two Stories

From **\$25,650**

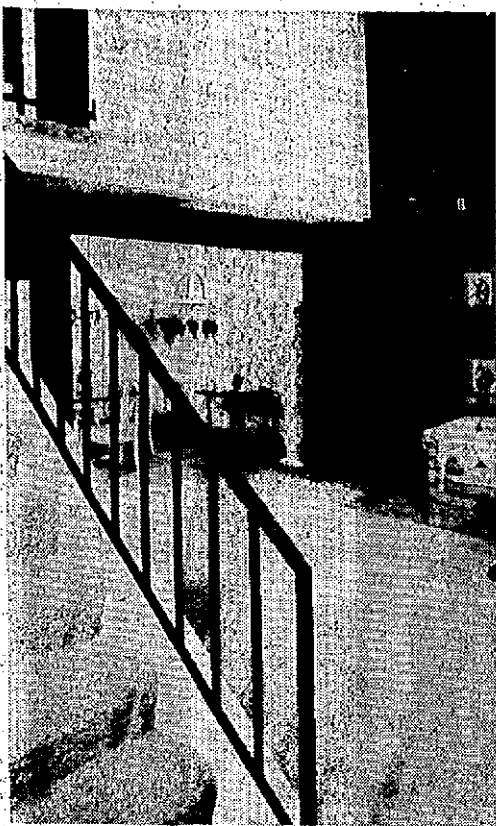
OPEN 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (213) 926-4401  
(714) 521-9610

HURRY! This is the final phase of this popular villa community.

Another community by  
Westport Home Builders, Inc.



\*Typical Sales Price: \$25,650, VA—No Down, 360 equal monthly payments of \$183.91 principal and interest of 21% plus estimated taxes \$61.71. Approximate ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 6.5%.



## STRIKING INTERIORS AT UNITS Cerritos Villas from \$25,650

Westport Cerritos Villas can still be purchased for from \$25,650 for two to three bedroom, one and two story townhomes built by Westport Home Builders, Inc.

Now in the final phase, the enormously successful community is just off the Artesia Freeway, near the Los Cerritos shopping mall.

The close-in location brings employment centers of Long Beach, Los Angeles, Lakewood and metropolitan Orange County areas into convenient range. Marketing studies show that location is the number one concern of homebuyers today.

Within the private community is a resident's recreation center with large swimming pool, clubhouse, children's playground and landscaped grounds. Sauna facilities add a luxury feature for relaxation.

All exterior maintenance is contracted to professionals by the homeowners' association.

### Bad omens for smokers

BELGRADE (AP) — Medical experts asserted that about 10,000 Yugoslavs will die this year because of cancer caused by smoking.

They said that every sixth smoker dies of cancer and every third dies among those who smoke about 40 cigarettes daily, "Nin" Magazine reported.

## Largest in Western Hemisphere

# \$75 million frozen food center goes up in Brea

After four years of "spadework" on Pacific Intrapak, the real spadework has begun in Brea, as ground was broken for the \$75-million, 110-acre frozen food processing, warehousing, and distribution center, the largest facility of its type in the Western Hemisphere.

Grading began this week for a 100,000 square-foot-controlled temperature warehouse on a 20-acre site. This first building will be ready for occupancy by December.

Scheduled for completion in six years, Pacific Intrapak will have more than 2,000,000 square feet of plant space with 1,200,000 square feet for processing and 800,000 square feet for refrigerated and dry storage.

Speaking at the luncheon, Graham Jones, who recently completed a brief tour of frozen food processors in the Midwest and East as PI's marketing consultant, reported on the favorable industry reaction.

"All the processors we talked to were very excited about Pacific Intrapak. They know it will incorporate today's most advanced technological concepts. And it will be the first comprehensive frozen food facility developed to serve the

needs of the Western market," said Jones.

"Nearly 25 per cent of the nation's frozen food market is in California and Arizona. Pacific Intrapak also will serve Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho,

New Mexico, and Texas," Jones said.

"No longer will they have to ship California produce back east, process it, and ship it back here. That's expensive and it wastes both energy and shipping space."

"Everyone recognizes

the overwhelming need for a comprehensive, master-planned frozen food facility in the West. Pacific Intrapak will enable processors to overcome the ever-increasing shipping costs which have historically constituted a large percentage of the

shelf costs of many frozen food products, especially prepared foods and baked goods."

In addition to Mape Industries, key participants in Pacific Intrapak are BMA (Business Men's Assurance) Corp., the financial partner; Food

Industries Research & Engineering, the technical consultants; Wagner Distribution Services, Inc., bonded warehouseman; Smith & Williams, architectural control and land planning; and Johnson & Mape Construction Co., the general contractor.

**8.0%**  
Interest Available  
For A Limited Time Only

**2,3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1, 1½ & 2 BATHS • 1 & 2 LEVELS**

DINING ROOMS • KITCHEN BUILT-INS PLUS DISHWASHER • CARPETING • DRAPES • FENCED PATIOS • OPTIONAL AIR CONDITIONING

COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE & RECREATIONAL CENTER • SWIMMING POOL & WADING POOL

EXTERIORS & GROUNDS PROFESSIONALLY MAINTAINED • PRIVATE PARKING

## Park Westminster

New Townhomes in an Established Community

Consider the many advantages of the close-in location of your new home. Tax-established surroundings assure you of premium value. Superior school system. Major shopping centers with a full range of services. Beautiful, community parks. Complete civic services. Metropolitan convenience in a secluded neighborhood. A network of freeways for fast, alternate routes. And Southland recreation facilities on every side. Count the advantages and choose a Park Westminster townhome for comfort—for beauty—for convenience.

\*Typical Sale: Sales price \$24,990, down payment \$1,250, loan amount of \$23,740. Principal & interest \$178.94 per mo., term of 354 months plus taxes & maintenance fees. Annual percentage rate 8.25% (includes ¼% mort. ins.).

FROM JUST

# \$24,990

CONVENTIONAL AND CAL-VET FINANCING

DIRECTIONS: From the Garden Grove Freeway (Hwy. 22) take the Euclid Street off-ramp south to Westminster Avenue. Turn left (East) on Westminster approximately ¼-mile to the entrance.

Sales Information: (714) 537-8030

MAP NOT TO SCALE

# GRAND 2ND OPENING PHASE

## NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

Here's the news you've been waiting to hear. The 2nd phase of our garden condominium homes are now open for your immediate inspection. Hurry for a choice selection of plan and location within our professionally landscaped and maintained community.

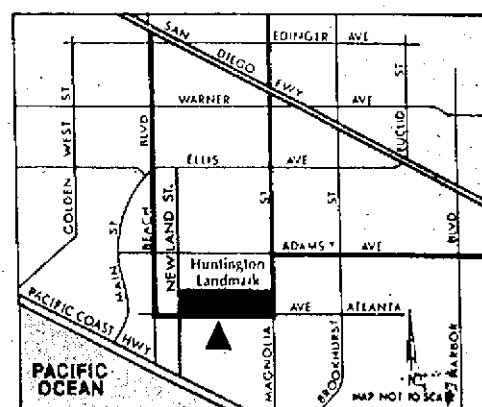
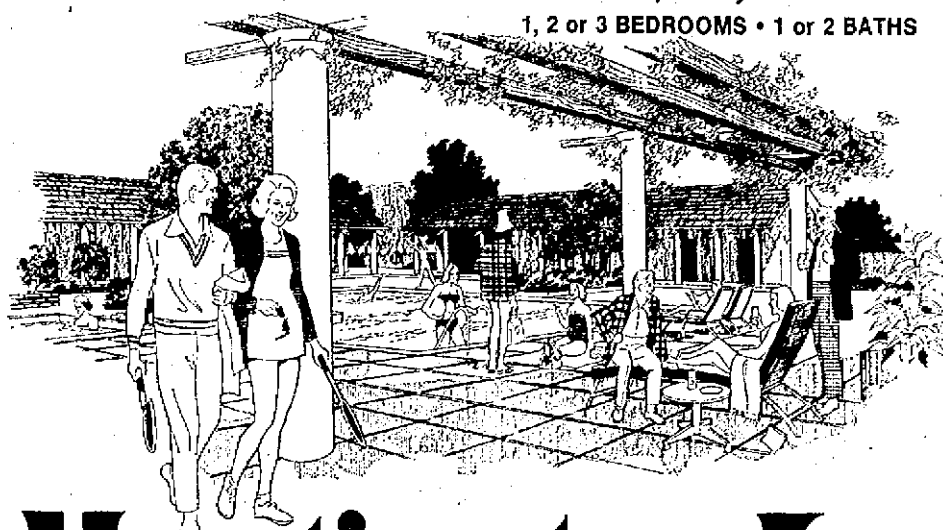
### WHATEVER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR IN AN ALL ADULT COMMUNITY, WE'VE GOT THEM ALL + THE BONUSES LISTED BELOW:

- 🌳 A WALLED COMMUNITY WITH 24-HOUR ATTENDED ENTRY
- 🌳 YOUR OWN MILLION DOLLAR REC CENTER WITH BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE
- 🌳 A COUNTRY CLUB LIFESTYLE LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM THE BEACH
- 🌳 SWIMMING POOL, HOT WATER SWIRLPOOL, TENNIS COURTS, GYMNASIUM, HOBBY SHOPS
- 🌳 1 & 2 STORY PLANS, MANY WITH PANORAMIC GREENBELT VIEWS
- 🌳 LOW CUT SHAG CARPETING THROUGHOUT
- 🌳 EACH UNIT WITH INDIVIDUAL UTILITY ROOM INCLUDING WASHER & DRYER
- 🌳 GARDEN VIEW PATIOS OR VIEW BALCONIES
- 🌳 DELUXE EQUIPPED G.E. KITCHENS WITH BUILT-INS; SEPARATE DINING AREAS
- 🌳 GROUP ACTIVITIES OR COMPLETE PRIVACY

If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented communities ever offered the adult California homeseker.

From **\$27,490**

1, 2 or 3 BEDROOMS • 1 or 2 BATHS



Whirlpool (714) 536-8847

# Huntington Landmark

8641 ATLANTA AVE., BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA ST.

BY SIGNAL LANDMARK PROPERTIES, INC., ONE OF THE SIGNAL COMPANIES  
PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC. • MODELS BY BROWNIE ROWE

# \$495.00

**MOVES YOU IN!  
IMMEDIATELY**

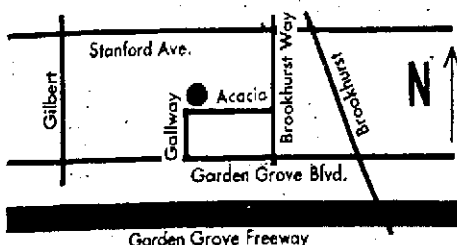
**EL JARDIN (THE GARDEN)**

**TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS**

**\$28,500**

**CLOSE IN GARDEN GROVE  
WALK TO SHOPPING CENTER  
ONLY 24 TOWNHOUSES  
& 8 PENT HOUSES AVAILABLE**

- 2 BEDROOM
- 2 BATH
- FAMILY ROOM
- FIREPLACE
- FULLY CARPETED
- WET BAR
- SWIMMING POOL
- MAINTENANCE FREE
- CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN
- 2 CAR ENCLOSED GARAGE



9741 ACACIA, GARDEN GROVE

Ph. 636-8581



## WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM

## 'Cruellest tax of all' cuts through everyone's life

By DON G. CAMPBELL.

"The cruelest tax of all!" That's what politicians are fond of calling inflation, which is a little ironic since, almost without exception, it requires political mismanagement to give birth to — and bring to fruition — inflation in the first place.

But, once in flower, it does, indeed, cut through everyone's life.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I am a reader of your fine column and my problem concerns the recent high assessment raises in this area. I am retired on Social Security and own a small duplex and a one-bedroom house on the same lot. I live in one unit of the duplex and rent the other unit and the one-bedroom house. My assessment increase was from \$29,900 and \$43,000, a raise of \$13,100. I am getting \$130 a month from the duplex and \$92.50 from the one bedroom house and these rents must be raised to conform with the assessment increase in order to meet the taxes and leave a reasonable amount for income. I would appreciate your judgment as to my application of the raise to each rent. Mr. G.W.S. (Lemon Grove, Cal.)

ANSWER: Good grief — a 43.8 per cent increase in your assessment! They don't kid around, do they? Obviously, as the landlord, you can't be expected to absorb the higher taxes that are going to come out of this and the only equitable way to do it is to raise the rental on both units to cover the increase — as you rightfully observe.

Unfortunately, I have no way of knowing, of course, what the \$13,100 increase in the assessment is going to translate into in terms of actual taxes; but if they, too, jump 43.8 per cent then you're in the sticky position of having to pass along to your tenants a rent increase of bone-jarring proportions.

I'm not suggesting that you raise their rents 43.8 per cent because, if there's any source of comfort in this at all (and there's not much, I'll grant you) it's in the fact that your higher tax bill is a business expense and, therefore, deductible from your own income tax.

But, without knowing exactly your own tax situation and how much of your normal tax liability is going to be effected by this — to what extent, that is, the higher real estate tax is going to be offset by a decrease in your own taxable income — it's a little hard to tell you how much each tenant's rent is going to have to be increased.

I'd suggest that you take all of your tax information to a Certified Public Accountant and have him estimate these factors in terms of what kind of a net increase you are going to experience in your overhead. If he determines — we'll say — that your net costs are going to go up 20 per cent, then the only equitable way to proceed is to hike the one tenant's rent from \$130 to \$155 and the other's from \$92.50 to \$111. But what's the competitive situation in your area? If either, or both, tenants can find other quarters comparable to yours at a cheaper rent, then you may end up having to split the difference with them and, like it or not, absorb some of the increase.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Sometime ago you told somebody that if he makes a profit on the sale of his two-family house he will not be liable for any tax since he is over 65.

I, too, own a two-family house which I hope to sell at a profit when I am 65. The Internal Revenue Service tells me that only half this profit will be tax-free, because the part that is rented is considered commercial property and is liable to capital

gains tax. How do you reconcile these two comments? Mrs. M.V.K. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: Well, they can't be reconciled. It's as simple as that. If, as you say, the previous letter-writer was talking about a two-family house — and I'll take your word for it

since I've lost his original letter, but have the distinct recollection that he was talking about a "two-bedroom" home although, admittedly, it didn't come out that way — then it's quite true that only the half serving as his principle residence would escape taxation because of his age.



JOINING FORCES gets full discussion. James S. Maroney, center, president of First American Realty, Inc., Denver, is affiliated now with Herbert Hawkins Realtors of Southern California. Showing other locations are Rush Williams, Hawkins' franchise director, left, and Herbert Hawkins, president. Maroney brought six Denver area offices into the organization with more in other Western states to follow.

## New Vista del Loma Park lists complete facilities

The Vista del Loma mobile home park — just completed in Carson — is a small jewel with an intimate atmosphere. Although it has only 86 spaces all the amenities of the larger parks are there. This includes club house, swimming and therapy pools (with showers and dressing rooms), barbecue area, large storage section for boats and recreational vehicles and an electronic security gate.

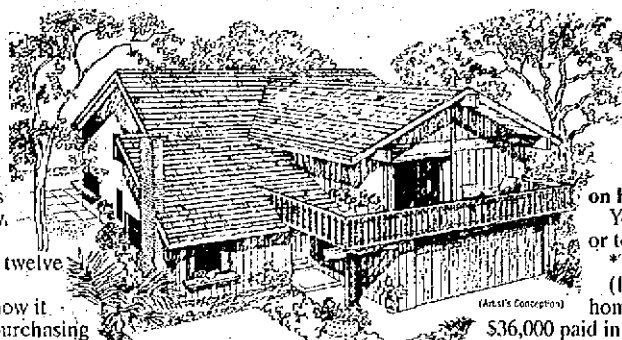
"Vista del Loma Mobile Estates is the perfect place for anyone who

wants to live in an adult community within the Long Beach-Los Angeles axis while enjoying full security and the small town atmosphere offered by an 86-space park," Jerry Evans, space reservation manager, said Saturday.

He added that anyone considering relocation in the area "owes it to himself to see Vista del Loma" before making a final decision.

Vista del Loma is on Main Street just north of Torrance Boulevard in Carson.

# LARWIN WILL GIVE YOU \$100 A MONTH TOWARD YOUR HOME PAYMENTS FOR A YEAR.



If the worry of high monthly payments is stopping you from buying a new home now, Larwin has a new program that chops monthly payments down to size for the first twelve months.

We call it "The Great Take-Off." Here's how it works: If you qualify for this program by purchasing with conventional financing and agree to take title on or before July 26, 1974, Larwin will send you a check for \$100.00 to be applied to your home payment each month for the first twelve months following your purchase. Now, VA and FHA buyers who purchase homes under this program on subdivisions offering VA and FHA financing will receive special benefits in the form of a 7-3/4% interest rate (8.4% Annual Percentage Rate)\*. Loan maximums are \$33,000 on 3 bedroom homes and cannot exceed \$36,750

on homes of 4 bedrooms or more.

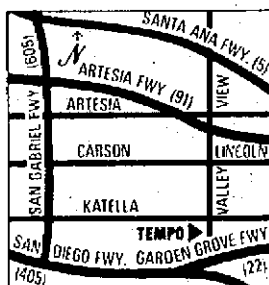
You can move into your beautiful Larwin home or townhome as soon as your escrow is closed.

\*Typical Veteran Loan Comparison:

(1) Regular VA loan. For a typical \$36,000 home, no down payment. First trust deed of \$36,000 paid in 354 equal monthly payments of \$284.22 principal and interest at 8-3/4% simple interest, 9-1/4% APR.

(2) "Great Take-Off" VA loans. For a \$36,000 home. No down payment. First trust deed of \$36,000 paid in 354 equal monthly payments of \$258.91 principal and interest at 7-3/4% simple annual rate, 8.4% Annual Percentage Rate.

The savings to buyer amounts to \$25.31/month or \$8959.74 over the 354 month life of the loan.

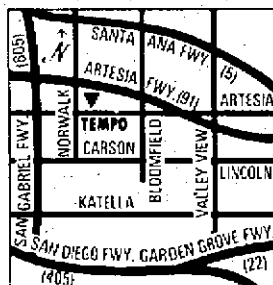


## TEMPO CYPRESS

From \$37,990.

Directions: San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, then north to Models. Phone: (714) 894-1581.

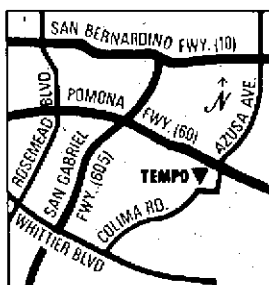
Maps not to scale.



## TEMPO CERRITOS

From \$39,990.

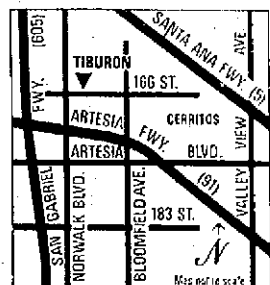
Directions: Santa Ana Fwy. to San Gabriel Fwy. (605) south to Artesia Fwy. east to Bloomfield off ramp to Artesia, right. Phone: (213) 865-0203.



## TEMPO HACIENDA

From \$37,490.

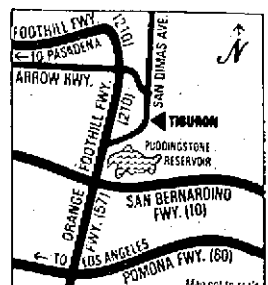
Directions: Pomona Fwy. to Azusa Ave., south to Colima Rd., right to Tempo. Phone: (213) 333-2269.



## TIBURON CERRITOS

From \$37,490.

San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91). East to Norwalk off ramp. North to 166th St. Right to Models. Phone: (714) 554-0500.



## TIBURON PUDDINGSTONE

From \$34,990.

Take Foothill Freeway to Arrow Highway exit. East to San Dimas Avenue. South to Models. Phone: (313) 967-5249 or (714) 599-2318.

## larwin

NOT ALL HOMES IN EACH LOCATION ARE AVAILABLE FOR THIS PROGRAM. ALL HOMES IN THIS PROGRAM ARE SET FORTH IN A LIST WHICH IS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST.

Qualified trades invited through Larwin Realty.



APPLICABLE



For 26 years, we've been making people feel at home. © 1974 THE LARWIN GROUP, INC. A part of CNA Financial Corporation



Equal Housing Opportunity

# THRIFTIES

**1 LINE 3 DAYS \$1**

**\*1<sup>st</sup> EACH ADDITIONAL LINE**

The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**432-5959**

**Los Angeles — 775-6211**  
**Orange County — 537-7441**

# Classified ads

**LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1974**

# DO IT NOW...

**GET OUR  
DISCOUNT PRICE  
CALL 830-5100**

**Every passing day brings higher costs . . . and prices . . . in labor and materials. There's no telling where . . . or if . . . it will end. So make up your mind to take control of your future today. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose.**

# CHEVROLET

**DISCOUNT  
PRICES  
ON ALL**

230

# NEW 1974 VEGAS

**DISCOUNT  
PRICES  
ON ALL**

87

**NEW  
1974  
NOVAS**

# CORMIER

**DISCOUNT  
PRICES  
ON ALL**

48

# NEW 1974 CAMAROS

**DISCOUNT  
PRICES  
ON ALL**

63

# NEW 1974 CHEVYS

# CHEVROLET

**DISCOUNT  
PRICES  
ON ALL**

131

**NEW  
1974  
MONTE  
CARLOS**

**DISCOUNT  
PRICES  
ON ALL**

# 20

# NEW 1974 MALIBUS

**GET OUR DISCOUNT PRICE  
CALL 830-5100**

**SAN DIEGO  
FREEWAY AT  
WILMINGTON  
AVENUE  
OFF RAMP**

**DISCOUNT  
PRICES  
ON ALL**

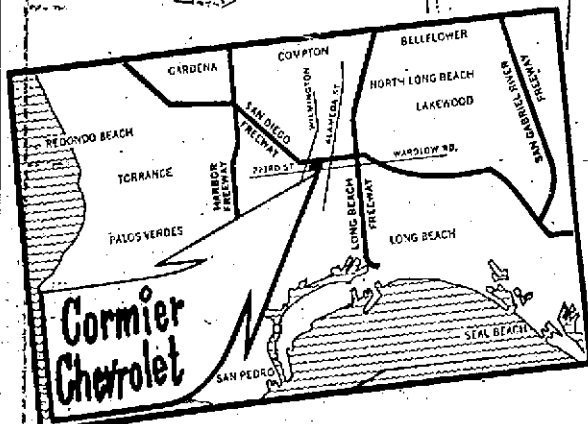
176

**NEW  
1974  
PICKUPS  
AND  
EL CAMINOS**

**DISCOUNT  
PRICES  
ON ALL**

47

**NEW  
1974  
STATION  
WAGONS**



**COME BY OR CALL 830-5100**



**COMPANION** - Hsbrkr. for elderly lady, rm & board & smtl sal. 630-0561

**COMPANION**, 50-60 Yrs. Home Bkch, Cooking & Light Housework. Fair Sal, Call Molly 937-0300 du

**COOK** - Also kitchen assistance Board & Care Home 595-5955

**DUST OFF THE OLD POC**  
**TABLE** and sell it with a  
**Classified Ad.**  
**HE 2-5959**











**HELP WANTED**  
183 Sales  
183 Sales  
183 Sales

**ADVERTISING SALES**  
TYPIST  
(Electric)  
WITH BRIGHT PERSONALITY  
TO SELL CLASSIFIED ADS  
MUST HAVE:  
Excellent Typing Ability  
Good Vocabulary & Spelling  
Like Telephone Work  
YOU WILL:  
Earn Good Salary While Learning  
WE OFFER:  
Vacation With Pay  
Insurance Coverage  
Company Cafeteria  
Many Other Benefits  
APPLY:  
9 am to 12 noon  
Personnel Department  
(2nd Floor-6th & Pine Ave)  
INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM

**EXPERIENCED**  
Carpet Salesmen  
OR will train honest sincere person  
with sales background. This  
permanent sales position with an  
expanding company. Top salary,  
good benefits, health insurance,  
vacation, etc.  
APPLY EID SHEL  
Banner Carpets  
925-5444 or 773-9242  
EXPER. MAN. Retail Sales & Purchasing for Home Improvement Center, 6 Days, Write Back 4338, 107 Classified Dept. 404 Pine Ave, L.B. CA 90804  
FIRE & BURGLAR ALARM  
L.B. & Orange County, Please Call  
Action for Right Man, Call 925-4791  
Fun, Fashion and  
GOOD MONEY!  
FASHION WAGON  
HAS OPENINGS to show beautiful  
fashions. No experience necessary.  
Great salary, health insurance,  
vacation, etc. Call 925-4791, 107  
Classified Dept. 404 Pine Ave, L.B.  
Interviews 10:00 AM ONLY  
HEARING AIDS TO \$3000  
COMM. ALL LEADS FURNISHED  
WILL TRAIN 422-6457  
HIRING NOW  
SALESMEN  
(3) MANAGER  
TRAINEES  
(2) Staff expanding office in Los  
Angeles. Interested in earning  
\$20,000 to \$30,000 a year. Must  
be willing to travel. No experience  
while training with an increase  
while you learn. Good salary,  
health insurance, vacation, etc.  
Call 925-4791, 107 Classified Dept.  
404 Pine Ave, L.B. CA 90804  
WHITE CROSS PLAN  
C.L. BRIDGES  
9 AM TO 12 PM  
213-556-5040  
OR  
6 PM TO 9 PM  
714-540-5082  
HOME DECORATORS. No exp. req.  
earn \$1000. Write back 4338, 107  
Classified Dept. 404 Pine Ave, L.B.  
Gateway Home 213 925-0541  
If You Like People  
We'd Like You  
TO consider a career with the leader  
in Real Estate. You provide the  
desire, we provide the training. You  
teach you to earn in excess of  
\$100,000 a year. No experience  
advance opportunities for any  
licensed salesmen. Call: John  
Cowell  
WALKER & LEE  
REAL ESTATE 925-9224  
Inside Sales-Good Desk  
Expt. Sales. Good benefits. Salary  
commensurate w. exp. Send resume  
to: 4338, 107 Classified Dept. 404  
Pine Ave, L.B. CA 90804  
JOIN OUR TEAM  
Have Fun & Make Money Too!  
General Nutrition Centers  
The World's Largest Diet & Health  
Food Chain is a Fast Growing  
Company & Needs Salesmen to  
Work Part or Full Time in Our  
Areas. Training, Management, Opportunity, Advancement, and a  
Great Career. Call today for  
Interviews. Write back 4338, 107  
Classified Dept. 404 Pine Ave, L.B.  
LOS CERRITOS MAIL  
GENERAL NUTRITION  
CENTERS  
213-556-5040  
MAN OVER 21 with car & aggressive  
personality to close good leads  
photography. Write back 4338, 107  
Classified Dept. 404 Pine Ave, L.B.  
MAN to assist Manager and learn  
sales. Write back 4338, 107  
Classified Dept. 404 Pine Ave, L.B.  
\$150 WEEK GUARANTEE  
Major benefits. 4000 week potential  
income. Div Consolidated Foods  
433-6116  
SALES ADMIN  
TO \$11,500 YEAR  
1. Looking for an aggressive person  
with a dynamic personality. Will  
take someone out of college with  
no experience in business. Will be  
working toward degree. Must have  
back background or taking track  
courses. Please send resume, im-  
mediate hire.  
2. 100% FREE - NO FEE  
DENSLOW AGENCY  
200 E. Anaheim, Long Beach  
PHONE 425-7481  
MEN  
Representatives  
If you are a person who  
should be in excess of  
\$268  
PER WEEK TO START  
1. Security Insurance Co. Increase.  
2. Each year automatic 4% increase.  
3. Most interesting people.  
4. Earnings only limited by your  
effort.  
5. Personal satisfaction in what you  
are doing.  
6. Complete on the job training.  
7. Other benefits.  
8. When you do today not only pays  
a salary well immediately, but  
also pays residuals for the next 10  
years.  
9. No experience necessary.  
10. Must be presentable and like to  
talk to people.  
CALL FOR INTERVIEW  
Between 10 A.M. & 4 P.M.  
864-2745  
Make Lots of Room in Your  
Closets. Sell No-Longer-Needed  
Items with a  
Classified Ad  
HE 2-959

**HELP WANTED**  
183 Sales  
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183 Sales

**ADVERTISING SALES**  
TYPIST  
(Electric)  
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MUST HAVE:  
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Good Vocabulary & Spelling  
Like Telephone Work  
YOU WILL:  
Earn Good Salary While Learning  
WE OFFER:  
Vacation With Pay  
Insurance Coverage  
Company Cafeteria  
Many Other Benefits  
APPLY:  
9 am to 12 noon  
Personnel Department  
(2nd Floor-6th & Pine Ave)  
INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM

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**ADVERTISING SALES**  
TYPIST  
(Electric)  
WITH BRIGHT PERSONALITY  
TO SELL CLASSIFIED ADS  
MUST HAVE:  
Excellent Typing Ability  
Good Vocabulary & Spelling  
Like Telephone Work  
YOU WILL:  
Earn Good Salary While Learning  
WE OFFER:  
Vacation With Pay  
Insurance Coverage  
Company Cafeteria  
Many Other Benefits  
APPLY:  
9 am to 12 noon  
Personnel Department  
(2nd Floor-6th & Pine Ave)  
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PRESS-TELEGRAM

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*Journal of Management Education* 36(7) 809–824

**LONG, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A7**  
**Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 14, 1978**

**Property Managers 296**

**COUPLE TO MANAGE**  
 18 UNIT APARTMENTS  
 (APT 2, 1-4) CEDARS  
 591-3260 OF 639-0244

**MANAGER NEEDED**  
 Middle-Aged experienced couple to manage 18 units long w/ass. apt. in Buell. Full time job. \$67,549.

**APT mgr. cal. 4035, no children, full time job, long w/ass. apt. 18 units, Paramount area, sal. + apt. + util. Cal 600-8017.**

**EQUAL opportunity employer seeks competent person for part time assisted housing project. 7261**

**EXPER. couple to manage 32 units. Adult security bldg. with pool. N.E.B. apt. salary. Extra pay for 12 hrs. cal 433-6603**

**EXPER. couple to manage 30 conditioned unit apt. Long Beach. Full time job. Apt. Salary. Cal 433-6603**

RELIABLE Couple, 14 units, prime  
Beachfront area. 11443 Ave 6384.  
RELIABLE Couple, 16 Units, Long  
Beach. Call 952-1346  
RETIRED gol player Manage 36 U's  
in Belli, Salary + 2nd 295-5175  
SEMI-retired cote to manage 15  
units for part rent 434-0092

**Home Services 210**

**E S**

**Painting, Paperhanging**  
**PAINTING**-Lic. Clean, Expert, Free Estim. Reliable. Res. 477-6072.  
**PAINTING**-Bedroom Apt. \$18.889.  
**PAINTING**-NO & WALLPAPER-Quoting. Call 477-7773.  
**PAINTING**-Paperhanging, Plaster, Repairs. M.K. Poehlman 484-6884.  
**PAINTING** 1 Br. Apt. Compl. 67-100 Exp. Interior. 477-2028.  
**PAINTING**-Interior & exterior. Reasonable & Reliable. 474-2628.  
**PAINTING**-No. Brush or Roller. Interior & Exterior. 477-4211.  
**PAINTING**-SAME DAY SERVICE-PAINTING 438-1045  
 SAVE ON Painting by Professionals. Free Estimates. Call 577-7024.

**Plastering**  
**Sandblast-Recolor Coast**  
 Free Estimate, 90 Days to Pay  
 VERN DAVIS  
**PLASTER**-Patch, Service Calls, Dependable 1 Day. Specialty Co. 477-2028.  
**PLASTER**-Interior & Exterior. 477-2028.  
**PLASTERING** Patchwork No Job Over 150. Int. & Ext. Also sandblast. 477-2028.

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**RESULTS GUARANTEED  
DRAINS IN THINGS 431-6533**

**JOHN'S PLUMBING**  
Landlords Discount  
853-9272

**PLUMBING INSTALLATIONS, REPAIRS**  
Wiring and Soldering, Sinks  
etc. (no-charge) call for plumber  
any time. 435-3272

**PLUMBING & HEATING**  
Free Estimate, Day or Night, Call  
781-785, Bonded, 24-Hour 435-2727

**COMMERCIAL PLUMBING & HEATING**  
Personal Service. 435-8646, Repairs  
24-Hour 435-2727

**PLUMBING & HEATING, Free**  
Estimates, 24-hour service, call  
435-2727

**PLUMBING & HEATING**  
SPECIALTY. CALLER 424-0601

**W/PLUMP STOPPAGES**  
ONLY 435-2727

**20 YEARS PLUMBING EXPER**  
CALL 781-785, Call anytime 437-7855

**Roofing**

**SADLER'S ROOFING**  
Free Estimate for quality work  
and materials. Call for service  
any time. 203-640-4408, (714) 826-  
4354

**SEWER ROOFING**

**ASPER ROOFING CO.**  
Lic. 154747, Free Estim. 428-2715

**BLT-VELL Roofing Co. Inc.**  
Lic. 154747, Free Estim. 428-2715  
No on payment, No term, A  
Lic. 154747, Free Estim. 428-2715

**ALL-TYPE Roof Coatings R.**  
Paints, White Snowproof, hoes, r  
Lic. 154747, Free Estim. 428-2715

**CORFIN ROOFING SERVICE**  
Lic. 154747, Free Estim. 428-2715  
A, Ins. All Types Roofing  
Lic. 154747, Free Estim. 428-2715

**COWLEW ROOFING CO. Quality**  
Work, Free Estim. Fast Service.  
Days, 154747, Free Estim. 428-2715

**ROOFING & REPAIRS**  
Licensed, Ask for Oliver 975-3006

**Sandblasting**

**SANDBLAST average 5 room house**  
39% Quality service over a quarter  
of a century, Free Est. 428-2715  
100% of regular price. State Lic.

**SANDBLASTING - RESTORATION**  
No job too big or small, Lic. 154747  
No job too big or small, Lic. 154747  
No job too big or small, Lic. 154747

**SANDBLAST & RESTORE, Lic. 154747**  
Estim. Dave McInerney 428-1059

**SANDBLAST & COLOR COAT**  
Wood's Best, Call Ray 428-1059

**SCREENS & WINDOW DOORS**  
**Screen Doors & Window Screens**  
 WINDOW Screen, Screen Doors  
 Free Estimates Bob 424-7474

**Sheet Metal: Gutters, Farn,**  
**RAIN-GUTTERS**  
 Farn & Install - Free Estimate  
 24 Hr. Serv. 800-855-9575

**Sprinkler Systems**  
 SPRINKLER Installation, Repair  
 & Maintenance  
 SPRINKLER system installation  
 repair. Free estimate. 306-478

**Termite Control**  
 ROACHES ANTS FLEAS  
 Average home \$250 Free Est. Armo  
 300-2222 24 hr. phone John  
 309-2222 24 hr. phone John

**TERMITES & Pest Control**  
 24 HRS. 300-2222  
 In Pest Control, 41-9907 Dave

**Tree Service**  
**SECURITY TREE SERVICE**  
 Tree Removal, Stump Pulling,  
 Limbing, Pruning, and more  
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WATERBURY, SHIMMER & BROS. 421-1111  
31one 425-2472.

**HARRELL'S TREE SERVICE**  
Trimming, Toppling, Shaping  
Removal, Stump Pulling  
Stumps, Hottel Free Estimate.  
Call 596-5413

**YES! We do have the Lowest A/R  
SERVICE. (800-661-0100 or 703-7911)**

**Upholstering Services**  
**A&A UPHOLSTERY 591-4**  
Reupholster-Big Savings  
—BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME—  
Your favorite seats & chairs  
can be reupholstered in  
Free Estimates, Pickup & Del.  
1223 Cherry, L. B. 591-4  
B.E. SURVEY to ask for 591-4

**REUPHOLSTER**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
A UPHOLSTERY CO.  
1427 E. 4th St. Long B.  
Call 591-4

**GREGG'S Upholstering & Recar-**  
peting Very Reason. Shop & Cash  
9955.

BE SURE to ask for SYLVIA  
**REUPHOLSTER**  
 FREE ESTIMATES  
 A UPHOLSTERY CO.  
 1421 E. 4th St. Leno, IL  
 GREGG's Upholstering & Reuphol-  
 stery. Very Reasonable & Quick  
 0956.  
**Windows**  
 MADE to order alum. window  
 window screens. Free est. 426-











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**1 BDRM. 1 1/2 BATHS** \$400  
**OCEAN QUEEN** \$112  
 10 am to 6 pm. Closed Thurs.  
 PHONE 433-3846  
 Managed West. W. 11th St. Bldg. 2

**NEW 3 BDRM. 2 BATHS** \$100  
**PERFECT FOR 4 OR 5 PEOPLE**  
**CHINA** \$74  
 IN RECOND. \$74  
 2405 E. 4th  
 1516 OLIMPO \$74  
 433-1500 \$74  
**500 ALMOND** \$66-9794

**LUXURY 1 Bedroom Apt.**  
 Carpets, drapes, bollards, all electric.  
 Gold Medal, finished, heated pool.  
 Excellent location. Adults only. No pets.

**350 WILSON**  
**PHONE 438-2576**  
**ELLIOTT HANDBOOK**

**PRO. GRS. ALDRICH** 1000 Security  
Palm Gtr. Aldrich No pets. 1187 E.  
437-5156 or 435-4942

**Large 3 BR**  
Drapes, tile carpeting, electric.  
Bullfinch, Fireplace. No pets.  
**Liv Livingston Rly 597-0971**  
**EVENINGS LEE 434-0004**

**THE CONTINENTAL APTS**  
BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 bdrm. apts.  
POOL, SAUNA, ADULTS.  
FROM \$115  
1736 CORDONADO AVE.  
\$150 Up! Clean 2 bdrm. adult, w-  
w/crt, drp, carpeting, no pets,  
garage, 1st fl. apt. w/alcove  
No FEE  
SOUL, LEVIN REALTY  
421-8498 421-1127

**FREE \$50 BONUS**  
Beautiful 1 & 2 bdrm. Crmns.  
2 bdrms, tile carpeting, 1st fl.  
4297. Call after 3pm 433-6428

**NEW TOWNHOUSE APTS**  
2 bdrms, tile carpeting, pool, patio,  
alcove, tile, carpeting & pullman  
438-1575 438-9405

**Visit Friendly Holly Oak**  
See DELUXE 2 BR & Den, 2 BA.  
1st floor Upper, 1st fl. apt.  
1954 E. 9th St. 435-7100

**\$120 CHARMING 1 BR \$100**  
Remod. Crmns, drps, appliances,  
543 Cerritos, Call.  
432-8670 GRV-4449 GRV-3354

**\$115 CHARMING 1 BR \$115**  
Remod duplex w/ fireplace, Crmns,  
tile, appliances, 543 Cerritos Call.  
432-8670 GRV-4449 GRV-3354

\$125 **KIKA LGE 2 BR** \$125  
Ultra sharp. Garage available.  
Call: 357-4200. Locust line 4201 2 or  
714-300-0995

**NE TOWNHOUSE:** Spacious 2  
BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1000 sq. ft. Hardwood  
carpet, patio, dishwasher, garage.  
Utilities paid. 397-3465 or 430-  
2331

**SHARP, CLEAN, PROVINCIA:**  
\$50 Bonus less rent for more  
2 BR \$125; 3 BR \$125 near new  
shopping center, child care, 400-9611

**SPOTLESS 1 BDRM**  
Fp., a/c, central heat, 1720 E. 14th  
St. 424-5504, 424-7272

**\$160. NR BCH 2 BR**  
Ref. 357-6145, 357-1756, 435-7244

**\$165. SHARP 2 BR**  
Heated Pool, Sundeck, Rec. Rm.  
Adults, 1751 Locust, 597-5941

**2 BR. LGE DELUXE**  
\$135. Bldg. w/ carport, ref.,  
a/c, central heat, 424-7272, 424-1329

**NR 10TH & REDWOOD**  
\$85. Attractive, newly dec. 1br.  
clean apt. Nr bus & shops. 424-  
7272, 424-1329

**SPACIOUS, Airy 3 BR, 2 BA, &  
Covered Patio.** N. State College.  
Call: 397-5131 or 429-7067

**SPOTLESS Extra Lge 1 Br. upper** AT  
Ow. Call: 397-5131 or 429-7067. 1  
ture adults only. No gar or Pets. Is  
Gavito \$150 427-4533

**\$180. BIG NEW 2-BR.**  
7233 Route 427-0369

**ALMOST NEW 1 br. Built-in dress.**  
Call: 397-5131 or 429-7067. 1145  
Belmont 397-5131

**A STEAL AT \$140. 2 BR. Bldg.**  
Call: 397-5131 or 429-7067. 1145  
Belmont 397-5131

**BABY DK LGE 1 BR apt. bluffs, re-**  
f. 424-7272, 424-1329

BEAUT. Extra lge. 3or, 2 br., all  
elect. Dish oven, 2 car. par, older  
carpet. CB-8152 438-7900

CLEAN 3 br. 7 BA. cheap crys.  
Upper. Children's Wacom. \$180.  
See Mar 2051 Pasadena 591-1871

CLEAN upper 2 br. carpets, drapes,  
Nove. refrig. 1 pr. 2 beds. no  
\$115 mo. 1771 E. 14th. 432-3470

**Cypress** 735



- Private Patio Balcony
- Dishwasher
- 4 Pools, Jacuzzi, BBQ

**71**

IES PAID (Except Electric)

**821-5320**

**DENNI CYPRESS**



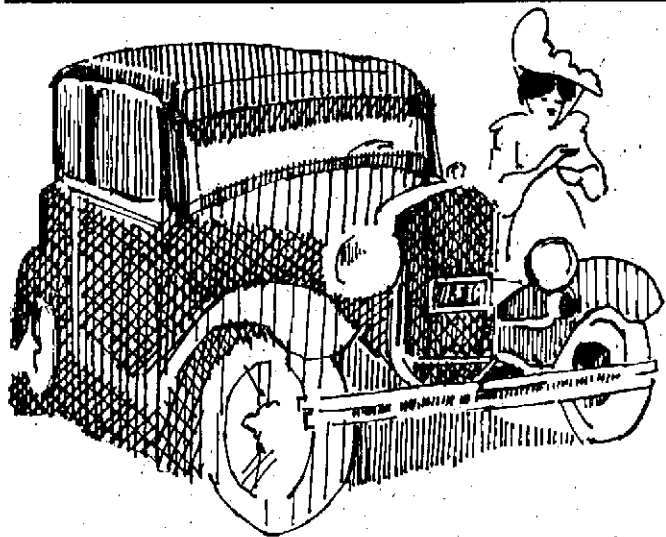




# REX L HODGES REALTY

1929 - 1974

## 45 YEARS LATER AND STILL GROWING...



### NEW SALES OFFICE OPENS

Long Beach, Calif.

Rex L. Hodges Realty opened their doors to an all new Sales Office located at 4200 Atlantic Ave., July 1st. According to Terry Mulholland, SLS Manager, the office will be managed by Lyle Roekers. "We at Rex L. Hodges are extremely proud of this 1800 square foot facility," said Mulholland.

Joining Roekers at the new location are Lois Ann Blum, Shorty Campbell, Ward Gibbs, Ellen Polhman, Genevieve Seltzer, Phyllis Verrinder and Byron Wolfe. There are three sales positions yet to be filled.

### 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE OFFERS LEADERSHIP

#### WHEN

#### YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING

Real Estate is a very complex business. When you call one of the offices listed below serving your particular area of residence you are assured of a Competent Knowledgeable Sales Associate. Your Home or Apartment will have the greatest market exposure to ensure top market dollars. Isn't that what you are looking for? Hodges eliminates the guesswork! Hodges Special Sales Plan will enable you to benefit by taking advantage of

- : ALL CASH IN 5 DAYS  
(subject to approval)
  - : TRADE UP TO A LARGER HOME.
  - : TRADE DOWN TO A SMALLER HOME.
  - : CONVERT YOUR EQUITY TO CASH.
  - : COMPLETE YOUR INVESTMENT DREAMS
  - : FULL MARKET EXPOSURE
- REMEMBER HODGES SPANS FROM  
DOWNEY TO SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

#### WHEN

#### YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING

CALL REX L. HODGES...AND YOU WILL DISCOVER WHAT 45 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP WILL DO FOR YOU. We are proud of the fact that we are there BEFORE, DURING and MOST IMPORTANTLY after the purchase...

**THINK ABOUT IT.** Financing is still the key and at Hodges We Specialize in:

- : VETERAN LOANS (GI sales)
- : FHA FINANCING
- : 5% DOWN
- : 10% DOWN
- : GOVERNMENT REPOSSESSIONS
- : LOW INTEREST ASSUMABLE LOANS
- : BUY NOW, SELL LATER

SO...why not take a few minutes and call one of Hodges numbers and

1. Specify type home
2. Amount of cash you desire to invest
3. Special Requirements—AND WATCH US GO INTO ACTION

#### WHEN

#### YOU ARE THINKING OF A CAREER

If you are now licensed or enrolled in a Real Estate school you owe it to yourself to call 213 435-6381. Ask for Ms. Bo-shart.

We have several choice openings and what's more important Hodges pays more, trains better, and sees you as a person. We believe Rex L. Hodges is a great place to work.

Better still, stop in one of our offices and inquire as to how our associates feel—probably the best testimony.

Remember we have been growing since 1929, that's 45 years. Someone once said "LITTLE THINGS MEAN A LOT." At Rex L. Hodges we are always concerned with the little things.

**HAPPINESS IS WORKING FOR HODGES!**

### TO BUY OR SELL A HOME, CALL THE LOCAL NUMBER FOR YOUR COMMUNITY NOW.

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS	(213) 439-0404	E. HUNTINGTON BEACH	(714) 847-2527	LA PALMA	(714) 827-7131	ROSSMOOR	(213) 431-1387
ANAHEIM	(714) 533-6770	EAST LAKEWOOD	(213) 421-1726	LEISURE WORLD	(213) 429-2194	SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO	(714) 586-6403
ARTESIA	(213) 924-1611	EASTSIDE	(213) 439-0405	LONG BEACH	(213) 437-1251	SANTA ANA	(714) 893-2511
BELLFLOWER	(213) 867-7273	EL DORADO	(213) 439-7875	LOS ALAMITOS	(213) 439-7875	SANTA FE SPRINGS	(213) 867-7273
BELMONT SHORE	(213) 439-2191	EL TORO	(714) 586-6402	LOS ALTOS	(213) 421-8233	SEAL BEACH	(213) 439-2193
BIXBY HILLS	(213) 439-0404	FOUNTAIN VALLEY	(714) 839-1711	LOS CERRITOS	(213) 427-5419	SIGNAL HILL	(213) 427-5418
BIXBY KNOLLS	(213) 427-5418	FULLERTON	(714) 533-6770	MILE SQUARE	(714) 839-1711	SPACE CENTER	(714) 892-7781
BUENA PARK	(714) 827-7132	GARDEN GROVE	(714) 636-4650	MISSION VIEJO	(714) 586-6401	STANTON	(714) 636-4650
CERRITOS	(213) 924-1612	GARDEN PARK	(714) 894-3396	NAPLES	(213) 439-2192	SUNSET BEACH	(714) 847-2525
COSTA MESA	(714) 847-2526	HAWAIIAN GARDENS	(213) 439-7875	NEWPORT	(714) 847-2525	SURFSIDE	(213) 439-2191
CYPRESS	(213) 431-1387	HUNTINGTON BEACH	(714) 847-9645	NORTH LONG BEACH	(213) 422-1257	W. HUNTINGTON BEACH	(714) 847-9446
DOMINGUEZ	(213) 426-4493	KATELLA	(714) 533-6770	NORWALK	(213) 867-7274	WESTMINSTER	(714) 636-4650
DOWNEY	(213) 867-7276	LAGUNA HILLS	(714) 586-6400	ORANGE	(714) 638-4461	WESTSIDE LONG BEACH	(213) 426-4493
EASTGATE	(213) 431-4397	LAKEWOOD	(213) 425-1207	PARAMOUNT	(213) 867-7274	WRIGLEY	(213) 426-4493

### Bellflower-Downey Area

#### CLEAN & SAVE!

**ASSUME 1% LOAN**  
Looking for that Downey address? This is it. Ideal home for young family. 3 bdrms., 2 bath, with lots of potential. Payments less than rent!  
925-9526

#### NEAR NEW!

**PRIME BELLFLOWER**  
3 bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining room, nice family room off kitchen with its own fireplace. Covered patio and easy care landscaping. Close to golfing, park, shopping and hospital and 2 blocks to grade school. Only \$41,500!  
925-9526

#### OWNER TRANSFERRED

**ASSUME 8 1/2% LOAN!**  
Three nice sized bdrms, 2 baths and dining room. Owner just completed interior decoration including new carpets and drapes. Large enclosed patio and sparkling exterior. \$284 total monthly payments. Call for appointment to see.  
925-9526

#### STILL DON'T BELIEVE IT?

**8% INTEREST!**  
Vacant & ready to occupy. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. Newly decorated with plush carpeting and drapes. Sharp & special. Low down to buyer and best interest in town! Only \$21,000.  
No 10202 925-9526

#### GET YOUR DOLLAR'S WORTH

2 for less than the price of one. Tremendous value on these 2 sharp little beauties. Priced at only \$21,500 for both units. Hurry they won't last long!  
No 10521 (213) 868-0817 (714) 523-3288

#### STRIKE THREE

Your out unless you take advantage of this great buy. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. In excellent area takes only \$5,000 to assume this 7% FHA loan. Payments of \$210.00 month incl. taxes & ins.  
(213) 868-0817 (714) 523-3288

### Cerritos Area

#### \$4000 DOWN

**ASSUME 8% LOAN**  
At \$173 per month on this clean 2 on 1 lot. One 2 bdrms., 1 bath and one 1 bdrms., 1 bath. With \$270 per month income. Call today for price and more information.  
No. 10070 924-5539

#### DOLL HOUSE

Great starter home with 2 large bdrms. Honey kitchen with breakfast bar. Air conditioner to keep you cool. Assume FHA 8 1/2% loan at \$147 per month, or buy no down FHA or VA. Better hurry.  
No. 9484 924-5539

#### DON'T GET ROOKED!

Info paying your landlord's bills. Start out right. 2 large bdrms., breakfast bar, patio, 2 car garage, stove and air conditioner. Already appraised at \$21,000. No down FHA or VA terms.  
924-5539

#### CAREFREE LIVING

**KIDS GO WILD**  
For the pool and clubhouse in this sharp and clean 4 bdrms. condo. Double garage, 2 baths, carpets and drapes throughout. 1500 sq. ft., built ins only \$22,500. Call now for details.  
No. 8675 924-5539

#### WE'VE STOPPED

**FOOLING AROUND!!**  
Says the seller! Bring any reasonable offer! The 12x24 family room is set off beautifully with a used brick bar. Mirrored wardrobes in the master! Air conditioner, lush shag and custom drapes throughout, and lots more!  
No. 10393 924-5539

#### SUPER SHARP

**LIKE A MODEL!**  
This lovely 4 bdrms. with huge bonus room is spotless in and out! The wrought iron and Palos Verdes stone sets off the front yard. Sparkling fireplace in living room. Lots of storage. Covered patio in rear. Tile entry, manicured yards. Only \$46,950.  
No. 10273 924-5539

#### HAVE YOU STOPPED...

To realize how badly you need a tax shelter? We have! And here's our best bet. 2 sharp 4 unit buildings facing each other. 2 bdrms, 1 bath each. 11 years new. Income. \$460 per building. Bixby Knolls area. Buy one or both. 10% down. \$53,500 each.  
924-5539

#### BET YOU...

Would like the 25x17' family room in this lovely 3 bdrms., 2 bath, with built ins in the kitchen. Lush carpets. Sparkling fireplace and patio with custom landscaping make this home complete. And the low price makes it easy to buy.  
No. 10340 924-5539

#### NOTHING FANCY...

But the price! On this clean and neat 3 bdrms. home. 20x22' patio. Custom drapes and family kitchen. VA or FHA terms. Only \$22,000. Better hurry and call!  
No. 9046 924-5539

#### PARKSIDE 101

**CERRITOS BEST BET!**  
Includes lovely master suite with fireplace. Walk in closets. Beautifully landscaped. Assume 7 1/2% loan at \$210 per month. 4 bdrms, family room, 3 baths. Shake roof. Won't last at \$49,900.  
924-5539

#### HAVE IT YOUR WAY...

Just listed and ready to go. Located in Cerritos' most exclusive tract. Walk to shopping mall and new park with tennis courts and lots of room. Cul de sac, shake roof, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, lovely patio. Lush carpets and custom drapes, only \$34,950!  
No. 10431 924-5539

#### COOL POOL

Comes with this sharp Lakewood home with 2 bdrms and den. Rich panelling. Lush shag carpets. Covered patio, 2 1/2 car garage. Assume 7 1/2% VA loan at \$168 per month, or no down terms. Only \$29,900!  
924-5539

#### VACANT & READY

**MOVE IN NOW!**  
Seller has bought another and the deal fell through on this lovely Lakewood home. 3 huge bdrms, redecorated inside and out, 2 baths, cul de sac street. Assume 6% VA loan at \$147 per month or no down VA and FHA terms. Already appraised at \$24,000.  
924-5539

#### BEAT INFLATION

Assume 7% VA at \$275 per month on this Parkside best bet! Heavy shake roof, patio, large family room with sparkling fireplace. 3 huge bdrms, den and lots more. \$42,500 is the full price!  
924-5539

#### 3-CAR GARAGE

with 4 spacious bedrooms. 2 story, air conditioned home on a large lot in Cerritos Woods. Assumable loan and fast possession available.  
Call (213) 430-7564 or (714) 527-2273

#### COOL, COOL, HOUSE

with 4 spacious bedrooms, and marvelous 4 tan central air conditioner. Low interest assumable loan. Spotlessly clean. Get in fast & cool off for the summer. Only \$39,900. Just listed. Should see immediately.  
(213) 430-7564 or (714) 527-2273

### Cypress Los Alamitos Area

#### BIG AND BEAUTIFUL

That's this Greenbrook Brentwood model featuring 4 lge. bdrms., 3 ba., FR and bonus room. Set on an extra lge. cul-de-sac lot, this home is meant for the large family. All schools within walking distance. Ask about the 6 1/2% FHA assumable loan.  
(213) 430-7564 or (714) 527-2273

#### 6 1/2% ASSUMABLE

Own this 5 bedroom beauty upgraded thruout. Wrought iron entrance. Lovely backyard retreat with access for boat trailer or camper. Just listed. Should go immediately.  
(213) 430-7564 or (714) 527-2273

#### GREENBROOK SEVILLE

Popular 3 br., fr., 2 ba., model featuring cathedral ceilings, formal dining area, tile kitchen & baths. Close to park & all schools, this one won't last. Ask about the low interest loan assumption or use your GI benefits and come in with no down payment.  
(213) 430-7564 or (714) 527-2273

#### CUSTOM 5-BDRM

This spacious home is only for the selective buyer looking for the prestigious retreat so rarely available. Quality construction, quality amenities, superb decorating and landscaping. 20% down required on this majestic beauty.  
(213) 430-7564 or (714) 527-2273

#### BEAUTIFUL & SPACIOUS

4 bdrms., 2 bath College Park home with fam. rm., lge. kitchen, formal dining room & 3 ton A/C. Landscaping done by professionals. Sprinklers completely surround this gorgeous family home.  
\$51,950.  
(213) 430-7564 or (213) 527-2273

#### SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT

Large lot, pool and decking complement this newly redecorated Rossmore beauty. Separate guest house or game room for outdoor entertaining or enjoy the air conditioned luxury of this New Englander model. Owner will carry large 2nd T.D. Excellent priced at only \$53,000.  
(213) 430-7564 or (714) 527-2273

#### ACCESS FOR BOAT

and trailer and camper, and what have you at this charming home with loads of fruit trees and greenery on a large lot. Immaculate family home close to parks, schools and shopping. A small down payment of only \$3,200 may handle this one. Better take a look.  
(213) 430-7564 or (714) 527-2273

### La Habra Area

#### FOREI

Golfers, less than a block to public golf course and parks. Exceptional 3 bdrms., 2 bath home. Family kitchen, covered patio, forced air, private area and much more. Very clean and in excellent condition. Listed at \$31,500. Call now to see.  
No. 9545 (714) 679-2792 (213) 694-3741

#### NO MISTAKE!

This extra nice 3 bdrms. home is a good buy, near schools and shopping. Owner has bought another home and must have quick sale. FHA and VA terms available, or assume 5 1/2% FHA loan, payments at \$145 per month. Good value at \$27,700. Call now!  
No. 9804 (714) 679-2792 (213) 694-3741

#### DON'T LOOK ETHEL...

and you'll miss seeing this home streak right off the market! Exceptional 3 bdrms., 2 bath family home with family kitchen, fireplace, central air, covered patio, room for camper or boat, and even a dark room for hobbies! Assume 7 1/2% VA loan or new loan on \$37,000 price. Excellent area of fine homes. Call now!  
No. 9951 (714) 679-2792 (213) 694-3741

#### EVERYTHING...

To offer. Custom 3 bdrms., 2 bath, 14x38' family room, room for pool table. 18x38' sparkling pool. Dining room, covered patio, over 2400 sq. ft. All this and much more in a grassy area. Approximately 1/2 acre of grounds. Asking \$56,000. A must to see.  
No. 9306 (714) 679-2792 (213) 694-3741

#### END IT ALL

Tired of that endless search for that just right home? Then see this charming 3 bdrms., 2 bath home. Perfect for fun loving families with family room, fireplace, large covered patio, tile entry, sharp and clean. Assume 6 1/2% VA loan or submit offer. Priced at \$36,900 and only 4 years old. Can't last, so call now.  
No. 9603 (714) 679-2792 (213) 694-3741

#### DIAMOND BAR?

Exceptional area of homes where you get more for your money. See this super sharp 4 bdrms., 2 bath home, family room, beam ceilings, tile entry, fireplace, all the extras and only 4 years new. Loan can be assumed or new loan on listed price of \$41,950. Very nice, well maintained home, see it today!  
No. 10360 (714) 679-2792 (213) 694-3741

#### COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

Picture perfect home in prestige area. Absolutely everything to offer. There's 3 spacious bdrms., 2 baths, dining room, fireplace, lovely 15x30' sparkling pool, low maintenance yards and much more. Located in best of areas near country club. Tremendous value at \$54,900, and an excellent investment. Call now for appointment.  
(714) 679-2792 (213) 694-3741

#### BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS, SUPPLIERS...

This large 250' deep lot has a charming 3 bdrms., 2 bath and den home, yet can be zoned for commercial use. Complete security fence ideal for equipment parking or storage or can be used for horses. Listed at a reasonable \$69,000. Call for details.  
No. 8231 (213) 694-3741 (714) 679-2792

### La Palma Area

#### 5 1/2% INTEREST

Loan still exists on this beautiful, tri-level home. Huge finished family room on lower level, 2 wood burning fireplaces, formal dining room, family kitchen, 3 baths, hardwood floors, beautiful carpets, drapes. Large cul-de-sac lot. Trade present home. \$53,900. Call  
(213) 860-3303 or (714) 821-1710

#### FULL TIME "FAMILY HOME"

Everything is here for large family even a swimming pool. 5 bedroom 3 bath and large family room. Extra big cul-de-sac lot. Shake roof, custom carpets, drapes, cedar lined closets. Beautiful condition. Low 5 1/2% interest loan could be assumed \$37 per month. Call  
(213) 860-3303 or (714) 821-1710

#### ASSUME 5 1/2%

If you have some cash to work with put it to work & save \$\$. Assume this VA loan payable \$151 per month. Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath hardwood floor home. Shake roof, fireplace, built-ins, full grown shade trees, country kitchen. Excellent buy \$33,000.  
Call 821-1710 for information

#### VA REPOSESSION

**3 BEDROOM - POOL \$29,500**  
\$1750 down including closing costs payment of \$276 per month. Good area, any qualified buyer may purchase.  
Call 821-1710 for information

#### OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

**"VA LOAN"**  
can be assumed with total \$14,000 investment. No loan costs, no 2nd T.D. or red tape. Prestigious 2 story 4 bedroom 3 bath, family room, master bedroom suite with sitting room, dressing room bath. Beautiful condition, custom decor, wallpaper, carpets, drapes. Excellent neighborhood. Call  
860-3303

#### ASSUME 7% VA LOAN

payments of \$314 per month. \$14,000 total down. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story, master bedroom suite. Professionally decorated. Must see, many extras. Call  
860-3303

#### ATTENTION VA BUYER

Just listed sharp 3 bedroom home. Spacious living room, one wall solid brick with log burning raised hearth fireplace. Sep. service porch. 2 car garage, patio, carpets, drapes. Existing 4 1/2% loan or nothing down at VA buyer. \$28,950. Call  
860-3303

#### UNIT APARTMENT

Excellent condition, good area. Shows good return - \$83,000. Call  
(213) 860-3303 or (714) 821-1710

### Long Beach-Lakewood Area

#### 3 BDRMS-2 BATHS

**NO DOWN-\$29,900**  
To qualified Vet! Modern, Cape Cod exterior. Lush carpets & drapes. Glistening Queen's kitchen - new copper pipes. Huge double garage.  
No. 9797 596-4493

#### G.I. NO DOWN

Vacant 3 bdrms & den, patio off den, newly painted inside. Immediate possession, upon credit approval. \$24,500.  
421-9481

#### KEEP IT IN THE BANK...

You won't need any cash down payment to buy this lovely 3 bdrms 2 bath home. Gorgeous remodeled kitchen. Put this on your must see list!  
426-4421

#### SUPER SHARP NEW LISTING

No doubt about it, you won't find a home cleaner than this beauty. Large bdrms, 2 sparkling baths. Super family room with massive fireplace. Can't last!  
426-4421

#### SANTA CLAUS...

Come early on this lovely home. 3 bdrms, \$100 total costs to VA buyer, seller will pay the rest! \$21,950 full price and VA appraised at \$22,500. Owner desperate! Call now!  
426-4421

#### SELLER WILL PAY

All but \$100 of your closing costs if you are a G.I. Lovely back yard with built in BBQ. Huge 130' estate sized lot. 1782 sq. ft. of living in the home! Call today!  
No. 9869 426-4421

#### \$2900 TOTAL CASH

**\$119 PER MONTH**  
Is all you pay if you assume 7% VA loan, lovely patio, huge double garage, great starter home with no qualifications. Better hurry!  
426-4421

#### YOU WILL JUMP...

For joy when you see this lovely 3 bdrms., den and 2 bath home! It has lots of charm and style. Priced under \$30,000 with no down to veterans. Call now!  
426-4421

#### PRICE SLASHED \$5000

**2 STORY-\$38,500**  
Our best bet. Illness forces sale of this lovely 6 bdrms., fireplace, 3 bath home. New shag, custom drapes. Act fast!  
426-4421

#### 4 BDRMS

Here's a lovely spacious home located in an excellent area on a large lot. Extras include 4 roomy bedrooms, two fireplaces, both family room and den. Landscaping includes large shade trees. Won't last.  
(213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

#### REDUCED \$3000

**17x21' FAMILY RM!**  
... with fireplace and open beam ceilings. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, with large rooms. Carpet, drapes, and built ins. No down GI or easy FHA terms. Only \$32,950.  
No. 9692 925-9526

#### EL DORADO COOL BEAUTY

Large vaulted ceiling living room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace, four bdrms., formal dining room, bonus room and covered screened patio. Five ton air conditioner with attic fan. Professional landscaping surrounds 2800 sq. ft. of luxury. 2 years young. Appt. only.  
(213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

#### HEART OF LOS ALTOS

**3 BDRMS - 2 BATHS**  
Near State University! Lush carpeting and drapes. Immaculate family sized kitchen. Sparkling baths! Come see this one while it lasts!  
596-4493

#### 4-PLEX - \$52,000

Income \$625! Excellent buy, good financing and terms. Brick BBQ, carpets and drapes. And only 8 years old! Call fast!  
596-4493

#### 2 BDRMS - 2 BATHS

**HUGE FAMILY ROOM**  
Immaculate decor, thick ankle deep carpeting, fully draped, sparkling built in queen's kitchen, fantastic yard, a real buy!  
No. 10602 596-4493

#### 3 BDRMS - 2 BATHS

**LAKEWOOD - NO DOWN!**  
To Vets! Low down to all others. Sharp family kitchen with built in range & oven, thick carpeting and drapes, a real beauty!  
No. 10487 596-4493

#### COTTAGE FOR SALE

Two bedroom pool house, quiet neighborhood in Lakewood mutual area, near Maywood. New good shag carpeting, 220 wiring. Lovely backyard with pond & fountain. Only \$29,950.  
421-9481

#### \$22,950 VA OR FHA

Immaculate 2 Br., intercom, fire, burglar alarm systems. New tile kitchen, bath. Quality carpeting thruout. Custom drapes, 220 in house & garage, large yard, fruit trees. Here's a bargain at \$22,950.  
421-9481

#### CHOICE LAKEWOOD AREA

New listing - 4 Br. plus fam. rm., 2 baths, luxurious used brick fireplace, enlarged kitchen and dining rm., double garage. Assumable GI loan on \$38,500.  
421-9481

#### BEST LAKEWOOD AREA

Sharpest Lakewood Manor. 3 lge. bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., lge. cul-de-sac lot, plus assumable 6 1/2% FHA loan.  
No. 10722 (213) 868-0817 (714) 523-3288

#### 4-PLEXES @ 8 1/2%

Yes this is not a come on. We just listed 2 4 plexes with great FHA assumable loans. Great rental area & a tremendous investment opportunity.  
No. 10366 & 10367 (213) 868-0817 (714) 523-3288

#### TAKE YOUR CHOICE

26 separate four plexes ranging from \$49,500 to \$57,500. 2 bdrms. each, income \$640. Great rental area, partnership dissolving, must sell.  
No. 10105 426-4421

#### SECURITY MINDED...

2 bdrms., 2 bath condo only \$25,500. Just one year old with custom drapes and lush carpets. Be first to see this new listing!  
426-4421

#### DEAL FELL THROUGH...

Buy at yesterday's price. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, already GI appraised. \$26,500. Seller will even pay part of closing costs! Call now!  
426-4421

#### SECOND BEST

Won't Do? Then see this lovely 3 bdrms, 2 bath home just 2 blocks from the beach in Belmont Heights! 2200 square feet of quality! Too many extras to mention, but call today for details.  
No. 10392 426-4421

#### COLLEGE PARK NEW LISTING

Sharp Cornell Model with 4 bdrms, huge family room! 3 sparkling baths, and a great Seal Beach location! Call today on this new listing. It can't last!  
426-4421

#### QUICK POSSESSION

Popular "E" model with a huge 4th bedroom that can be used for a family room. Also has extended living room and remodeled kitchen with dishwasher and built-in oven & range. Lakewood High shopping center. Hurry quick possession. 1,750 sq. ft. & only \$38,900.  
(213) 430-7564 or (714) 527-2273

#### VETS - NO DOWN

3 bdrms - 2 bath, corner lot, room for boat or trailer. Great home for young family. Near shopping and schools. Only \$25,950. This can't last.  
(213) 430-7564 or (714) 527-2273

#### SEPARATE FAM. RM.

This happy home has spacious bdrms 2 baths, and is situated on







**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Amalitos Heights 1090**  
1090 Amalitos Heights, 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, full bath, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, pool, patio, garage, 2 cars, \$129,500. Call 432-2404.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**INFLATION FIGHTER...!!**  
Assuming 7 1/2% VA loan, 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, full bath, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, pool, patio, garage, 2 cars, \$129,500. Call 432-2404.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**REX L. HODGES 867-7273**  
OPEN 1-5  
ASSUMING 7 1/2% VA LOAN  
2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, full bath, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, pool, patio, garage, 2 cars, \$129,500. Call 432-2404.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**BEAUTY HOME 1 UNITS**  
Elegant 1 1/2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, full bath, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, pool, patio, garage, 2 cars, \$129,500. Call 432-2404.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**WE ARE THE RE-SALE LEADERS IN BIXBY HILLS!**  
Sales volume over \$100,000  
1090 Bixby Hill, 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, full bath, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, pool, patio, garage, 2 cars, \$129,500. Call 432-2404.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**OPEN 702 Double Tree**  
Fantastic 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, full bath, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, pool, patio, garage, 2 cars, \$129,500. Call 432-2404.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**NEW ON MARKET**  
Enlarged "D" model on quiet tree-lined street, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, full bath, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, pool, patio, garage, 2 cars, \$129,500. Call 432-2404.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**DON'T LOOK...!!!**  
any further this 1 1/2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, full bath, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, pool, patio, garage, 2 cars, \$129,500. Call 432-2404.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**OWNER SAYS SUBMIT**  
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1090 Bixby Hill, 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, full bath, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, pool, patio, garage, 2 cars, \$129,500. Call 432-2404.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Handyman Special...**  
2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, full bath, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, pool, patio, garage, 2 cars, \$129,500. Call 432-2404.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**10415 STONEBANK**  
Open 1-5  
2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, full bath, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, pool, patio, garage, 2 cars, \$129,500. Call 432-2404.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Embraced By Ocean Breezes**  
Center hall entry, beautiful living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, full bath, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, pool, patio, garage, 2 cars, \$129,500. Call 432-2404.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5**  
3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, full bath, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, pool, patio, garage, 2 cars, \$129,500. Call 432-2404.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**TOP OF THE HILL**  
A PALATIAL RESIDENCE  
Most luxurious 2 story Spanish Colonial style home, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, full bath, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, pool, patio, garage, 2 cars, \$129,500. Call 432-2404.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**SHOPPE'S BEST BUYS**  
OPEN HOUSES 1-5  
1100 Candler Way, 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, full bath, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, pool, patio, garage, 2 cars, \$129,500. Call 432-2404.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Shake Roof Beauty**  
A beautifully designed master bedroom, 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, full bath, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, pool, patio, garage, 2 cars, \$129,500. Call 432-2404.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**WANT EXCELLENCE?**  
Exquisite 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, full bath, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, pool, patio, garage, 2 cars, \$129,500. Call 432-2404.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**ASSUME 7 1/2% LOAN!!**  
4 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, full bath, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, pool, patio, garage, 2 cars, \$129,500. Call 432-2404.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**2 BR + DEN**  
1090 Bixby Hill, 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, full bath, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, pool, patio, garage, 2 cars, \$129,500. Call 432-2404.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**3 BDRMS, 2 BATHS, BLDG & FLOORING**  
1090 Bixby Hill, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, full bath, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, pool, patio, garage, 2 cars, \$129,500. Call 432-2404.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**NEW LISTING OPEN SUN 1-5**  
Heart of the Heights, 3 BR newly decorated, Spanish style patio. Ask for NADA DAVIS 498-2001

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**NEW LISTING OPEN SUN 1-5**  
Heart of the Heights, 3 BR newly decorated, Spanish style patio. Ask for NADA DAVIS 498-2001

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**WE SELL 90.6% OF ALL OUR LISTINGS!**  
LIST YOUR HOME WITH R.W.A. DEVINE DETAILING 3500 50th St. & 3rd Ave. LGE PRVACY LOT \$89,500.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**ROBERT WELLS Associates**  
421-8911  
5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS  
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# Swimmers in line for national meet

BY LINDA ZINK  
Staff Writer

Anyone who thinks synchronized swimming is only for sissies should spend some time with Beverly Fleming.

"Synchro," she insists, isn't sissy stuff at all. It's hard work and careful planning and requires a combination of conditioning, originality and grace.

"Synchronized swimming is often thought of as water ballet, but it isn't water ballet at all," said Mrs. Fleming, who is coach of the Lakewood Synchronettes, a local synchronized swimming team. "Water ballet is to synchro what the Ice Capades is to figure skating. The one is competition, some tough competition. The other is simply pretty—you know, cutie pie stuff."

The problem, Mrs. Fleming believes, is that synchro (as those involved in the sport call it) traces its beginnings directly to water ballet and its elaborately costumed females stroking easily across a pool. So synchro, added Mrs. Fleming, may have come a long way since the days of Esther Williams, but its image remains a difficult one to change.

"IT'S STILL NOT considered a competitive

event at most high schools and colleges. Mostly, schools have synchronized swimming 'clubs'—groups that exist not to compete but to put on annual water shows.

"We're trying to get away from the water show image—and to a degree we are. Synchronized swim teams compete both nationally and internationally now. And last winter synchro was one of the events included in the World Aquatic Games held in Yugoslavia."

This week, teams from throughout the nation will meet in Long Beach for the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) Senior Nationals in Synchronized Swimming. More than 400 swimmers are expected to compete in the preliminary trials which will begin Thursday at the Belmont Plaza Pool.

"I'm hoping that our girls will at least get into the semi-finals," said Mrs. Fleming of the members of the Synchronettes who will be competing in the nationals. "Our problem is that we've had a lot of turnover recently—several of our more experienced girls have left us because of college—so many of those with us now are still pretty new at competition."

Two of the Synchronettes' "stars," 18-year-old  
See SYNCHRO MEET, Page L/S 3

**SYNCHRONETTE**  
coach Beverly  
Fleming, right, gives  
some last minute  
pointers to team  
members during a  
recent workout at the  
Lakewood High  
School pool.



Staff  
photos  
by  
TOM  
SHAW

## Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 14, 1974

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1

**GETTING** into form are the 16 members of the Lakewood Synchronettes, who will be competing in the AAU Senior Nationals in Synchronized Swimming beginning Thursday.

# Day care therapy for emotionally ill youths

By PATRICIA de LUNA  
Staff Writer

The people at Western Institute of Human Resources, which offers day care treatment for children with serious emotional problems, believe their style of mental health care is ahead of its time. They could be right.

In the eyes of Dr. Norman Lachman, new psychiatrist in charge of the two-year-old children's facility, the Institute offers all the benefits of intense hospitalization with none of the drawbacks.

He contends that hospitalization, with its inherent "iron bar" atmosphere, "produces bad messages" for the already emotionally disturbed child.

"The attitude is that there's something bad about you if you have to be taken away. Place a child in a locked door institutional setting and the child knows he's being excluded.

"But here we eliminate all that," he says with a sweeping palm-upward hand gesture toward clusters of children involved in outdoor recreation-therapy. "We keep the child involved in his school, family, and the regular community."

"We use intensive intervention into the child's emotional problems. And rather than using locked wards, we focus on the entire community as our therapeutic arena."

**HE EMPHASIZES** that children are never taken away from the home. "There is no interruption in their lifestyle." Equally important, he emphasizes, is the resulting mandatory requirement that parents, and preferably the entire family, participate in the program, and that discussions be held with the child's teachers and counselor at his regular school.

This "outside intervention is critical" to the effectiveness of treatment, the psychiatrist stresses.

Comparing the Institute's method to that of more typical psychiatric hospitalization policies, he points out that a hospitalized child is placed in an artificial setting and treated to the point where he can once again be let out into the community. "But the child still can't cope with that original environment."

Under the day care treatment, offered after school from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., the child not only gets aid in dealing with his regular lifestyle, Lachman says, he also receives follow-up care.

"We stick with them. That's a rigid policy."

**EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS** range from the excessive aggressiveness of children who physically attack others to the extreme withdrawal of children

who refuse to communicate with anyone. "Many of these children, under other circumstances, would have ended up in foster homes, Juvenile Hall, or maybe Camarillo State Hospital," says Lachman.

Frequently, the children have had no other place to go for treatment. Some, he says, have already had unsuccessful care elsewhere.

At the Institute children are involved in individual therapy, group therapy, family therapy, arts and craft therapy, swimming therapy, occupational therapy, play therapy, and recreational therapy.

"Play therapy is not what you might think," he says taking that as example. "We actually teach some children how to play with each other. Many of them don't know how to behave appropriately."

The Institute also takes advantage of any special talents of its staff. For instance, one therapist, a former hairdresser, has a specially outfitted little room marked Beauty Shop, and teaches the girls how to groom themselves.

"Everything is therapeutic," says Lachman. "People who are depressed are not taking care of themselves. But on the other hand, if you look better, you will feel better about yourself."

Nothing, however, is offered as yet for male grooming, he says, although one therapy group did take a trip to a man's hair styling salon.

**THE INSTITUTE**, a subsidiary of National Medical Care Corporation, is one of five Western Institutes of Human Resources on the coast. Each facility is run autonomously, says Lachman, who was chief psychiatrist at Beale Air Force Base, Marysville, before joining this Institute eight months ago.

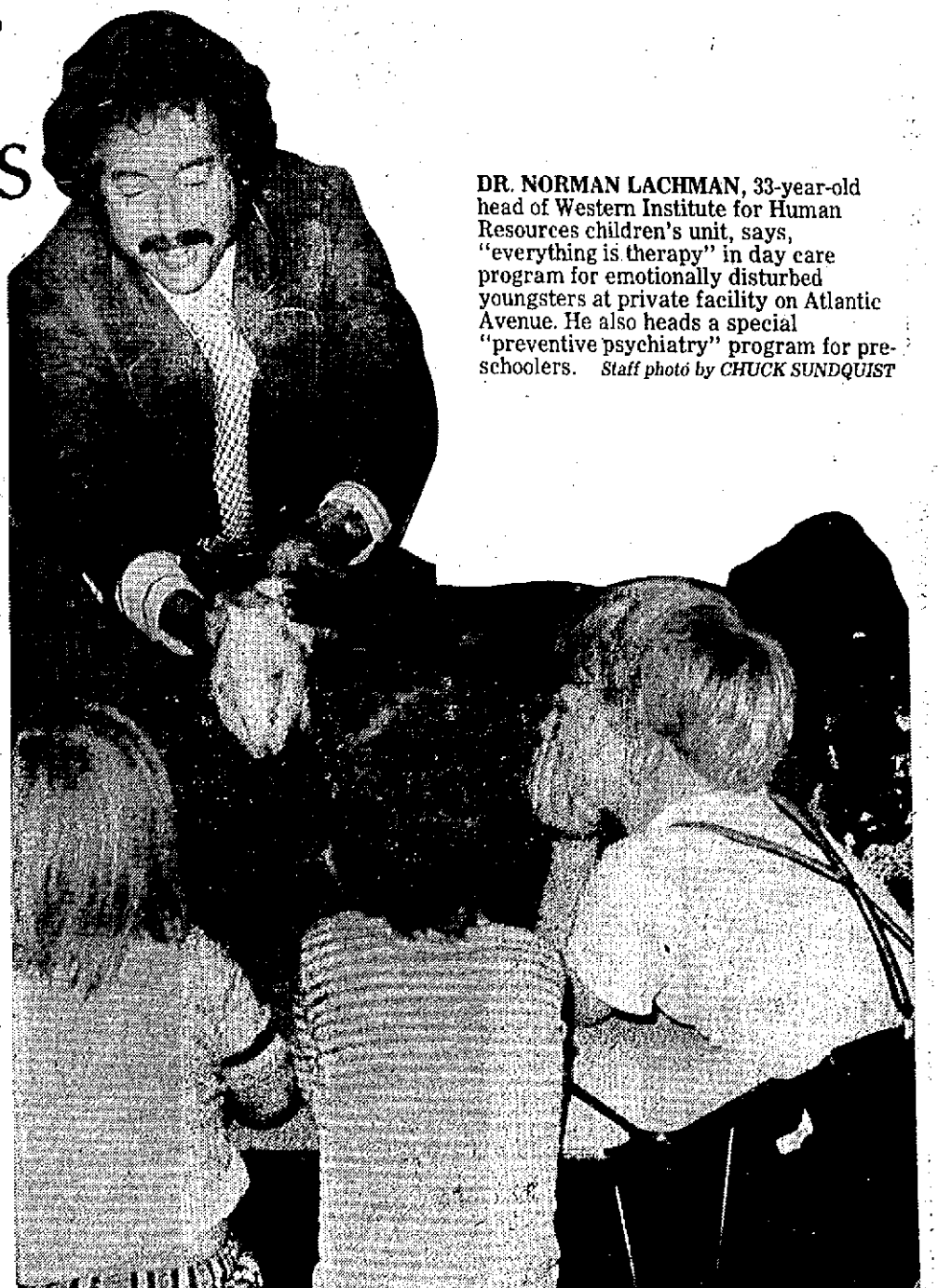
"We focus on treating the community," he says, and in that line has accepted, in unusual cases, more low-income children than covered by public funding.

Since it is a private organization, however, most of the patients pay for their treatment, primarily through insurance. The expense (\$63 per day) is covered by many insurance policies because the Institute is accredited as a hospital although no one stays overnight.

The present ratio is 23 credentialed staff to 58 day care patients. The patients, from a special pre-school program through teen-age care, are divided into therapy groups according to age level. Each of the six groups, which offer a child peers to relate to and an opportunity to act out conflicts, has a male and female therapist.

Other therapeutic aspects of the day care program, including staff involvement in the child's

See CARE FOR, Page L/S 4



**DR. NORMAN LACHMAN**, 33-year-old head of Western Institute for Human Resources children's unit, says, "everything is therapy" in day care program for emotionally disturbed youngsters at private facility on Atlantic Avenue. He also heads a special "preventive psychiatry" program for pre-schoolers. Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST





## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# These Surfers are different

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

DON'T LET the name "Surfers" fool you. These boys play championship baseball.

They celebrated at a family pot luck dinner in the home of Ron and Nancy Frank.

Head coaches, Tim Barry and Bill Klein, awarded trophies to each of the 16 team members. It seemed like old times to Bill as his father, Bill senior, founded the "Surfers" 12 years ago.

Assistant father-type coaches were Jim Sells and Don Smith.

Winners were Brian Frank, David Hauser, Jamie and Todd Sells, Keola Smith, Steve Marmion, Bobby Cvtlik, Paul Barger, Scott Nelson, David Lapossa, Ron Parks, Bruce Frazier, Tory Pankopf, Bruce Williams, Scott Meyers and Greg Johns.

Teen-aged libbers take note.

The team had a female bat girl in the person of Marni Frank and to show how much they trust the "weaker" sex, Leslie Hauser was scorekeeper for her brother's team. It was a double celebration for her—she was also celebrating her 14th birthday.

Slightly older younger generation.

Lots of excitement for the debts of Assistance League, who will be presented formally at a ball aboard Her Majesty on July 27. Debts caught up in the pre-presentation whirl are Tracy Jane Crandall, daughter of Nelson and Alice; Elizabeth Mary Hoppe, daughter of William and Marjorie; Joanne Ellen Johnson, daughter of Malcolm and Bea; Judy Ann Prochaska, daughter of Raymond and Joann; Dana Lynn Teele, daughter of Jack and Marilyn; and Linda Louise Wing, daughter of Kenneth and Beverly.

The round of parties started with a fashion show at Bullock's Tea Room.

Then there was a cruise aboard the

Crandall's Cal 30 (that's a sailing craft, George).

Next, last year's debts and their mothers entertained the new ditto at a party in the home of Ellen Mitchell.

Fathers and daughters got together at Jack and Marilyn Teele's home to practice the traditional waltz.

Mother-Deb Chairgal is Ora Mae Webb. Flo Brooks is presentation director and Eve Sweltzer keeps track of the stag line.

Upcoming is the Medallion Tea, always an elegant afternoon, with the deb's receiving gold medallions from their mothers in a sentimental ceremony.

The girls will wear the medallions when they are introduced at the ball.

Jeanne Rastello is tea chairlady assisted by Bev Weed, Wanda Berbowser, Shirlee Bouch Marilyn Carey, Marilyn Hastings, Veviane Klenk, Pat Lynch, Donna Marks, Pat McCarty, Jane McFadden, Joan Nickerson, Lydia Sheeran, Judy Tiger and Helen Young.

AND A SLIGHTLY older generation.

A dinner party in the Terrace Room of the Lakewood Country Club brought together alumnae (and some husbands) of the class of 1924 of Long Beach Poly High. This column doesn't usually deal with guest lists and good times at class reunions because there are so many. But, there aren't too many golden anniversary reunions.

The women talked about the long skirts and middie blouses they were required to wear, the Girl's League mountain cabin and their football hero, Morley Drury.

Mary Musgrove came all the way from Hawaii for the party. Lois Platt Bradbury came from Los Alamos, N.M.; Mary Jane Dew Bailey from Corvallis, Ore.; Alexa Hulse Palmer and Fanny McCook Denebrink came



Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON



from San Francisco; Martha Jones Paliwoda from Fresno, and Laura Joliffe Meeker from South Pasadena made up the out-of-town contingent.

Those who are still loyal to and living in Long Beach were Verna Morning Alexander and husband, Sol; Emma Borcharding Day, Elvira Denebrink, Donna Hunsaw Featherman and husband, George, and Mildred O'Brien Goodridge and Bryon.

More were Ann Nelson Hayes and Cliff; Judith Johnson Hunsaker and Walter; Ellen Powers Lyons and Norman; Carolyn Jackson Miller and Rudy; Lois Heartwell Nissen and Roger; Marita Kashishian Parsons, Lee and Fanny Peters, Leona Brown Rowe, Carolyn Knights Saunders and husband, Al; Alva Hellekson Scriver, Ruth Plank Shuff and Ed; and Pauline Denslow Wise and Everett.

AND THE Long Beach Symphony is middle-aged.

Mary Saatjian and Margie Masteron poured coffee and tea into cups and fed some score of ladies delicious Armenian pastries and information about the symphony's forthcoming 40th season.

One of the exciting things discussed at Margie's Park Estates home was a home tour as a fund-raising event. The tour will be sometime during Symphony Week, which is Oct. 6-12. You'll hear more about it later.

Listeners included Genie Odell, Jane Mow, Jean Rose, Pam Cincola, Marge Albright, Joan Richmond, Jeanne Goodin, Ann Purucker and Leslie Alexander.

Representing the Symphony Auxiliary were Hazel Sussman, ways and means chairlady, and Audrey Hyde, who has charge of programs.

EQUAL TIME for the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Nearly 100 music lovers dressed up and bused up to the Hollywood Bowl for the opening of the summer season.

Passenger list was headed by Ted and Marge Miller (she is president of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association.) The Millers brought along his brother, Sam and wife, Jackie Miller, from Whittier and a flock of fried chicken for a picnic.

TREE climbing is a good way to relax after a tough season on the baseball diamond. The tree lives in backyard of Ron and Nancy Frank, who hosted party for Surfers.

## Rebekahs host state president

Betty Dawson Moates of San Jose, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, will make an official visit to Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge of Long Beach Monday at 8

p.m. in Machinist's Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

She will conduct a District School of Instruction. Other lodges participating are South Gate, Lake-

wood, Del Mar, Carson, Torrance, Ocean Queen and Compton.

This is her first visit to Southern California since being installed in May.



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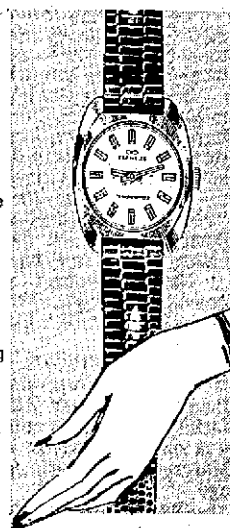
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# Synchro meet starts Thursday

(Continued from Page L/S 1)

Kerrie Hein and 19-year-old Donna Genter, will be competing in all three meet classifications (individual, pairs and teams). In June, Miss Hein and Miss Genter participated in the AAU Junior Nationals in Houston, placing 7th in duet competition and 11th and 14th in the solo division.

**SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING** routines, not unlike water ballet, are set to music. The difference, Mrs. Fleming explained, is that in synchro the strokes must match the beat of the music exactly (much like a dance is choreographed to music) and certain "stunts" (exercises) must be written into the routines.

"It's very difficult to explain...really, you have to see the difference to understand it," Mrs. Fleming finally stated. "The only way I can think to describe it is that water ballet is very simple, both in the strokes used and the formations executed. Synchro is much more complex...it's light years ahead of water ballet."

Judges rate competitors on their execution of



**NATIONAL COMPETITORS** Kerrie Hein, left, and Donna Genter practice routine they will perform in the duet division of the AAU Senior Nationals this week.  
Staff photo by TOM SHAW

strokes and stunts and the difficulty of the strokes and stunts chosen. Additionally, judges take the choreography into consideration, rating routines on construction, variation and originality.

The Lakewood Synchronettes, which was organized 10 years ago with the help of Mrs. Fleming, currently has 60 members who range in age from 8 to 23. Members are required to work out at least 5 hours a week during the school year and 9 hours a

The AAU Senior Nationals in Synchronized Swimming will begin Thursday at the Belmont Plaza Pool. Preliminary trials for soloists will start at 7 a.m. Preliminaries for the duet division will be at 2 p.m.

Preliminary trials will continue on Friday. The solo semi-finals will be held at 7 a.m. Friday and the duet semi-finals will start at 2 p.m.

On Saturday, team preliminaries will be held at 7 a.m., followed by the duet semi-finals at 2 p.m. and the team semi-finals at 7 p.m.

Figure competition for the top qualifiers in each event will be held Sunday at 8 a.m., with the finals in all three events to begin at 3 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for the preliminary trials; \$2 for the semi-final events, and \$3 for the finals. Season tickets for all events are \$8. The tickets may be purchased at the Belmont Plaza Pool or from members of the Lakewood Synchronettes.

week during the summer. It's a busy schedule—and many team members actually practice more—yet despite the demands, most members stay with the team for 7 or 8 years.

"IT'S VERY GOOD exercise," said Mrs. Fleming in explaining why young women would be attracted to the sport. "It gives you a really beautiful body rather than the tremendous muscles you develop with racing."

"And it's a very feminine sport. It's graceful and it gives the girls a lot of opportunity to be creative."

According to Mrs. Fleming, synchronized swimming is most advanced in the United States, where competition has been organized for 27 years. Elsewhere, however, the sport is gaining popularity rapidly and members of U.S. teams are being invited by foreign countries to give synchronized swimming clinics.

"We're getting there," said Mrs. Fleming, referring to her desire for synchro to catch on as a legitimate sport. "Just being in the World Aquatic Games was a big shot in the arm."

# L.B., Tennessee to be first homes

Maynard-Hathaway

They are honeymooning in Chattanooga.

A first home in Chattanooga, Tenn., awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniel Maynard (Kathryn Ann Hathaway) after a wedding Saturday evening at Bethany Baptist Church.

Mrs. Randall Rodgers was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Hathaway of Long Beach. Randall Rodgers attended the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Louis Maynard of Athens, Ala. and the late Mr. Maynard.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University. She is a member of the California Teachers' Association, the National Education Association and the California Student Teachers' Association. The bridegroom attends Chattanooga State Technical Community College.

Harrelson-Boorkman

Honeymooning in Northern California are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Rick Curtiss Harrelson (Mary Elizabeth Boorkman) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Boorkman of Long Beach.

JoAnne Boorkman was maid of honor for her sister. Daniel Hansen performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Harrelson, also of Long Beach.

The newlyweds were graduated from Wilson High School. The bride is an alumna of Long Beach City College, where she affiliated with Car Amics sorority. She was an Assistance League Debutante in 1971. The bridegroom is a student at LBCC.

They will live in Long Beach.



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## Couple on trip north

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Sherry Thivridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Thivridge of Long Beach, to Timothy J. McMullan.

Lela Thivridge was maid of honor for her sister. Michael McMullan performed best man duties for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McMullan of Norco.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School. Her husband is attending California State University at Fullerton. They will live in Long Beach.

## WCC fete

The continuing series of weekly snack bar luncheons and open house at Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., will take place Friday at 11:30 a.m. Cards will follow.

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 <b>Sale \$284</b> Reg. \$355 Men's ring has 7 diamonds set in 14K gold square setting.	 <b>Sale \$136</b> Reg. \$170 Men's ring has .04 carat diamond in 14K gold sunburst setting.	 <b>Sale \$540</b> Reg. \$675 Men's 7 diamond 'cluster' in 14K gold mounting.	 <b>Sale \$796</b> Reg. \$995 Heart-shaped cocktail ring has 32 diamonds in 14K gold setting.	 <b>Sale \$176</b> Reg. \$220 Cocktail ring has 7 diamonds in 14K gold 'bouquet' setting.
 <b>Sale \$340</b> Reg. \$425 'Snowflake' cocktail ring has 17 diamonds in 14K gold setting.	 <b>Sale \$88</b> Reg. \$110 Diamond pierced earring in 14K gold setting.	 <b>Sale \$500</b> Reg. \$625 Wedding ring of 14K gold set with diamonds 1 carat total weight.	 <b>Sale \$228</b> Reg. \$285 12-diamond insert wedding ring is 14K gold.	 <b>Sale \$500</b> Reg. \$625 Marquis engagement ring in 14K gold setting; .42 carats.
 <b>Sale \$160</b> Reg. \$200 8-diamond insert wedding ring; 14K gold.	 <b>Sale \$420</b> Reg. \$525 1/3 carat solitaire with matching 14K gold 'driftwood' insert ring.	 <b>Sale \$1196</b> Reg. \$1495 One carat round solitaire engagement ring in classic 14K gold setting.		

\*Illustrations enlarged

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ARTS AND CRAFTS is not only fun in psychiatric day care program, it's occupational therapy as well. Dr. Norman Lachman, Marianne Pressman, community

coordinator, and Joyce Thigpen, instructor, work with children at Western Institute of Human Resources.

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

## Care for emotionally ill

(Continued from Page L/S 1)

outside activities, are offered to correspond with the particular needs of each child.

As example, one child, classified as hyperkinetic, was always late for his regular school. This angered his teacher and did nothing to enhance his classroom situation. The child had a problem in reading, according to Lachman, which was influencing his self concept. His poor reading performance made the child angry and frustrated; his anxiety level rose and his "acting out" increased.

Therapists who got to know the child more thoroughly, realized the heart of the problem and through cooperation of public school officials had the reading period switched to the afternoon.

"The child then had multiple opportunities to succeed and get rid of some energy before reading time arrived. Things were better for him and he was not hitting people," says Lachman.

HE OFFERS the case of a "selective mute" as another example of services. A seriously withdrawn child, he notes, may be harder to detect—because of his quietness—but some need intervention more than an acting out child.

One teen-age patient had been considered a model child because she caused so little trouble. Her ability to interact with others, however, was limited to 25 words which she had arbitrarily selected. An average teen-ager in comparison has a working vocabulary of several thousand words.

"Selective mutes understand everything that is said to them," says Lachman, "but if the problem goes unchecked, if they are left alone they won't interact and are setting themselves up for life as loners."

Other children, he says, are so bound up with the idea they will fail that they won't even begin a simple drawing. "You can imagine how this child would behave in a classroom if he's told to read in front of the class."

"The result is usually acting out. The child may run out of the classroom or prefer to punch the

teacher in the nose than admit he's scared and feels like a failure.

"Here we stress situations allowing the child to begin and complete a task."

THE PRE-SCHOOL program, which also requires that every mother spend an assigned morning once a week in active participation, is considered "preventive psychiatry" at its highest level.

"We get them early," Lachman declares. Problems range anywhere from the withdrawn child, the autistic, the bedwetter, the firesetter, to the child who can't eat. The child can be as young as 18 months old, the psychiatrist notes, and still benefit from therapy.

"But a lot of parents don't know where to send these children."

Parent participation can become a very enlightening experience, he says. Parents have an opportunity to see what the staff does with other children, see other children as a basis of comparison for their own child's behavior, and frequently see their "problem" child as a shining star.

"The parents become so quickly involved," he says, "that they love the program."

Emotionally disturbed children can come from any background, the director says in summary. "The real problem is acceptance within a family of the fact that a child has a problem and needs treatment."

### CLUB CALENDAR

## Summer program offerings

**MONDAY**  
**LONG BEACH**—Lake-wood Chapter of VIMS (Volunteers in Multiple Sclerosis), noon, Mercury Savings and Loan, 4140 Long Beach Blvd., membership luncheon and boutique sale. Proceeds benefit MS patients in the area. For further information contact Mrs.

Helen McCoy, 6018 Cerritos Ave., or Dr. Phil Ikoff, 5307 Kettler Ave., Lakewood.

**OPERATION** Uncap, 7 p.m., Conference Room 500 of Harriman Building at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, 7601 Imperial Highway, Downey, meeting for physically handicapped adults.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**DESK AND DERRICK** Club of Long Beach, 6:30 p.m., cocktails, 7, dinner, Old Ranch Country Club, Seal Beach, program will feature John A. Gordon, manager, Polymer Technical Service, Ansco Division of Union Oil, as

speaker. His topic is "Save It—Don't Burn It." Membership is open to all women the petroleum and allied industries. Further information is available from Shirley Morrell at Page Oil Tool Company.

**FRIDAY**  
**LONG BEACH** Division of California Retired Teachers' Association, noon, Recreation Park Community Center, 4900 E. Seventh St., annual picnic with entertainment by pianist Dorothy Bernbridge. All retired teachers may attend and should bring their own table service, plus a salad, casserole or dessert for potluck.

### Catholic groups set card fetes

Two Catholic groups will host public card parties this week offering bridge, canasta and pinocle.

The first one is scheduled Wednesday noon in the parish hall of St. Lucy Church, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street, sponsored by the Altar Society. A \$1.25 donation is asked.

The second one will take place Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church hall of St. Athanasius, Market Street and Linden Avenue, sponsored by the Parish Council.

### Remarrieds to install new slate of officers

Remarrieds Inc. will install new officers during annual national meeting and dinner-dance Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Patio Room of the Airport Inn, 18700 MacArthur Blvd., Irvine, across from Orange County Airport.

Taking over as president is Howard Samuelson of Chapter 1.

Serving with him are Dwight Smart, Chuck Morris, John Mullane, Julie Hubbard, Helen

Morrison, Bill Robinson, Hazel Whitcombe and Ruth Hamilton.

Dancing will be to the music of Frank Lenz, with entertainment by a barbershop quartet.

Tickets are \$7.50 per person. Reservations should be made to Remarrieds Inc. (National), P.O. Box 742, Santa Ana, 92702. Membership is open to all widowed or divorced persons who have remarried.

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### AT WIT'S END

## You can bank on a smile

By ERMA BOMBECK

Remember the good old days when banks were cold and impersonal, a deposit got you a plastic raincoat, and you were nothing but a passbook number to the tellers?

Then someone decided that you'd feel better about leaving your money with someone who smiled a lot and gave you a popcorn popper. So they "humanized" banks.

Frankly, I always feel like a contestant on Sale of the Century. As soon as I walk through the door a teller with 87 teeth announces, "Hey, it's Mrs. Bombeck. And welcome to the Fourth National Titanic Bank of America. What'll it be today, Mrs. Bombeck? A set of ironstone dishes? Four pieces of matched luggage with rigid construction? Or 500 million gold stamps? That's enough to buy a landslide in the next election."

As I am assisted to the window, I mutter incoherently, "No, really."

"TAKE YOUR TIME," says the teller, "I'll just refresh your memory. If you want to deposit \$500 and leave it here through lunch, you get 4-1/4 per cent interest and a stainless steel coffee pot behind

door No. 1. If you deposit \$1,000 and leave it here for 178 days, you get 5 per cent interest plus a tape deck for your car and a complimentary tape of Frankie Laine singing "Mule Train." If you decide on door No. 3, which is a badminton set that is fun for the whole family with two extra shuttles that glow in the dark, you will have to invest \$5,000 and leave it here 40 years at 5-1/4 per cent."

"I really want to talk about my check . . ."

"Of course you do," she smiled. "You want to order our new scenic checks in robin's egg blue; sandstone brown, or leftover green, depicting either a spring bouquet, a snow scene of the business district of Lansing, Mich., or the tidal wave from The Poseidon Adventure. How many did you wish to order?"

"You don't understand . . ."

"THESE ARE TOUGH decisions. Why don't you go to our Rich Persons club and have a cup of coffee. I assume you know that we have 8 CPAs on duty at all times, a Dow Jones ticker tape with a portable pacemaker for heavy losers, a grief lady who will help you straighten out your checkbook, safety deposit boxes, for your valuable jewelry, a lollipop tree for the children, tennis lessons every Wednesday in the lobby and a Christmas savings program . . ."

"All I want to do is talk to someone about an error in my checking account."

The entire bank fell silent. "That would be the computer 400 machine."

"May I speak with it?" I asked.

"It's out to lunch!" she said crisply.

### The Cast plans first opening

The Cast, new theater company now renovating the historic old theater at 804 N. El Centro Ave., Hollywood, has signed its cast for "The Days of Wine and Roses." This will be their first production, rehearsing for an open-end run of Friday, Saturday and Sunday performances beginning Thursday. Jerry Anderson is directing.

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## Vows exchanged in church rites

### Edmondson-Laird

Millikan High School graduates Bonnie Susan Laird and Jerrold Mark Edmondson were united in marriage Friday evening at St. Cyprian Catholic Church.

Mrs. Ken Cassidy was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robert Laird of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Edmondson, also of Long Beach, asked his brother, Robert B. Edmondson, to be best man.

The new Mrs. Edmondson was graduated from Long Beach City College, where her husband attended.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

### Storey-Cantwell

Jordan High School graduates Janice M. Cantwell and Richard O. Storey were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Calvary Baptist Church.

Candy Cantwell was maid of honor for her sister, daughter of Mrs. Georgina Cantwell of Long Beach. Mike Storey was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Storey of Long Beach.

The bride is a student at Long Beach City College, where her husband attended.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Carmel.

### Hesketh-Short

Bethany K. Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Short of Long Beach, became the bride of Bryan L. Hesketh in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at California Heights United Methodist Church.

Karla Parsons was maid of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Russell Kindermann of Woodland Hills, asked his stepfather, Russell Kindermann to be best man.

The newlyweds were graduated from Millikan High School. The bride attended Long Beach City College. Her husband will be attending Los Angeles Police Academy.

After a honeymoon trip along the coast to San Francisco, the couple will live in Cypress.

### Smith-Smith

A first home in Spokane, Wash. awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Smith (Shelley Susan Smith) after a wedding Saturday evening at California Heights Methodist Church.

Mrs. Jack Sievers was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith of Lakewood. Steve Terpostra performed best man duties.

The new Mrs. Smith was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach State University. She is a member of the National Society of Interior Designers and the American Institute of Interior Designers. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High, LBSU and the USC School of Business Administration. He is a member of the USC Alumni Association.

The newlyweds are honeymooning along the Pacific coast.

### Smith-Irby

At home in Paramount following a honeymoon trip to Catalina are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Glenn Smith (Louanne Irby). They exchanged nuptial vows during 6 p.m. ceremony last Sunday in St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. L.D. Hutt and James Irby, both of Paramount, asked her sister-in-law, Mrs. Danny Irby, to be matron of honor. Earl Lindsay was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. DENNIS SMITH

Cecil Smith of Lakewood. The new Mrs. Smith was graduated from Alameda High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High.

## FASCINATING FABRICS

# Canvas tricks indoors and out

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Canvas is the most durable fabric made. The yarns, which cross at right angles in a plain weave, are heavy. They are packed together to make cloth that is tight and strong; resilient to wind and water.

This Plain Jane has had an exciting history. The name canvas derives from the Latin word canabacius, hemp. The fiber from the Asiatic plant was used for canvas before cotton. Not to be wasteful, Asians used the flowers and leaves for the drug, hashish.

Cotton proved to be much softer than the nettlesome hemp, took glorious colors, was easy to wash. It has been used in canvas for the last 20 centuries shielding Pharaohs with exotic awnings, providing sails for ships that opened trade routes; clothing pioneers, soldiers and sailors, and putting a dry roof over campers.

Today, canvas is found in light weights for safari-type jackets with matching pants, dashing all-weather coats for men and women. In heavier weights it adds a festive air to modern decor in new-styled outdoor furniture and awnings, as cabanas and poolside accessories, garden fencing and windbreaks. In addition, it is

treated as a "discovery" for indoor home decorating.

Eight-ounce weight canvas is preferred for interior use, and for beach and lawn chairs; 10-ounce for awnings, sun and wind shields, outdoor curtains, furniture; 12-ounce for utility awnings and furniture, and 15-ounce for canopies, carports and stationary installations.

THERE IS A much wider selection of color and patterns in canvas today thanks to acrylic paints, which are color fast. Vinyl-coated canvas costs slightly more than painted canvas, but has greater resistance to sun and soil, is easier to clean, has a longer life.

Yarn-dyed canvas provides special decorative effects. Vat-dyed canvas, which is dyed a solid color after weaving, is usually lighter in weight, less resistant to sun and wear. However, it is suitable for upholstery, wall covering, umbrellas, and other light indoor and outdoor uses.

Whatever type or color, most canvas for home useage is treated for mildew resistance and water repellency. Canvas used for outerwear garments is also treated for water repellency.

The life of canvas for indoor or outdoor home use depends upon the use and

care but a survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows that canvas residential awnings last an average of 6.5 years. Good care can extend life to 10 to 15 years.

Home sewing machines can handle up to a 10-ounce weight canvas, but where it must be doubled or redoubled, sewing may be difficult. The best way to attach canvas to wood frames is to use rustproof brass grommets (heavy, eyelet fasteners) in the hems. Fasten to the frame by lacing a cord through the grommets or hooking the cord over fasteners screwed into the wood. Grommets should be spaced according to the weight the canvas will carry. Always place one grommet in each corner.

A drab basement can be transformed by hiding pipes and ducts with cotton canvas panels laced to brass spring-tension poles positioned to make a false wall around the room. For the ceiling, loop canvas over curtain rods fastened to overhead joists. Use a colorful, striped, 10-ounce, 31-inch wide, canvas treated for mildew-resistance.

Canvas by the yard or custom-fallored is available in most communities. Look under the classification "awnings," in the telephone book yellow pages.

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THE NEW ETIQUETTE

# How to serve cheeses

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

The mythical average American eats about 13 pounds of cheese a year, mostly process cheese, perhaps "American" slapped between a couple of pieces of bread or a cheese spread topping some saltnes.

You may be an unaverage cheese lover. You may be like the people in southern Wisconsin who eat cheddar cheese curds from bags like popcorn. Or perhaps you serve cheese with fruit and sweets for dessert in the European manner. Maybe you scorn the traditional American picnic fare and pack your wicker basket with homemade bread, cheese, wine and fruit.

The cheese experts, naturally, would like you to be an unaverage cheese lover. They would like you to venture into a cheese

shop instead of routinely picking up a pound of process American at the supermarket. And they have definite ideas on the serving of cheese at home. They say:

Cheese looks best when served on a wooden board or perhaps a piece of marble.

Rather than serving a large amount of just one type of cheese, select several different types. You'll not only broaden your experience, you'll give your guests or family a choice.

YOU MIGHT choose a good old standby cheddar, for example; a strong cheese, such as Liederkranz, Marolles or Limburger; a bland cheese, like Bel Paese, American Muenster, Edam or Gouda; and perhaps a Brie or a blue-veined

cheese, like Stilton or Roquefort.

Serve your cheese at room temperature. The authors of "The Cheese Book," Vivienne Marquis and Patricia Haskell, say that warming-up time will vary from half an hour to more than three hours, depending upon the weather.

If you cut all the cheese into slices, it may dry out before it is eaten. Cut a few slices to entice people into starting, then let them have the fun of cutting their own.

Put out a knife for each type of cheese you serve, in order that the taste of a strong cheese doesn't interfere with the delicate flavor of a mild cheese. It's also a good idea not to place a powerful cheese next to a mild cheese — they may soon begin to taste alike.

As a general rule, mild cheese goes best with mild drinks and strong cheese with strong drinks. Wine is the traditional beverage to accompany cheese. White wine will usually best serve a mild cheese; red wine, a stronger cheese. Beer is often served with strong cheese like Limburger, and sometimes with chedars.

WHEN CHOOSING crackers and bread to go with your cheese, don't buy something which will overwhelm or conflict with the flavor of the cheese.

Make sure that the cheese you are serving will be ready to eat when you are ready to serve it. Brie, for instance, has a very short life span. Expert T. A. Layton says, in "Cheese and Cheese Cookery," that Brie's peak

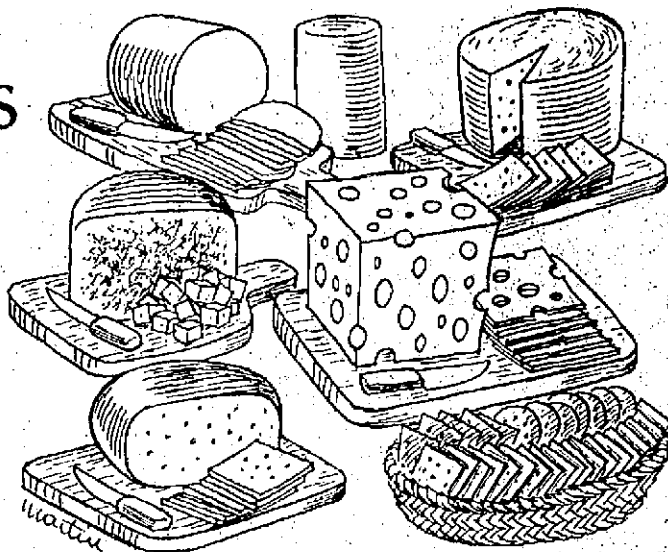
period lasts between 6 and 12 hours.

If you are having difficulty choosing cheese, ask the people in the cheese shop for a sample. And don't be afraid to ask questions.

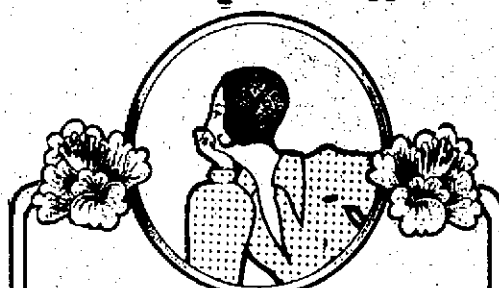
Why learn about cheese? Wine and cheese has replaced the cocktail and hors d'oeuvres as standard pre-meal fare. Wine and cheese parties are also big.

You'll probably enjoy your wine and cheese more if you know what you're getting.

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of Independent, Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.)



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## Claremont festival opens chamber music concerts

The Claremont Music Festival at Pomona College continues today with Giora Bernstein conducting the first of three Sunday afternoon chamber orchestra concerts.

The program includes the first performance of "Suite from Shinju" by Paul Chihara, instrumental music from Purcell's "The Fairy Queen", and "Symphony in D Major" by Frederick the Great. In addition, George Neikrug will be the featured soloist in Haydn's Cello Concerto in D major.

Composers Charles Ives and Louis Spohr will be featured Wednesday. Five short works by Ives will be presented: "From the Steeples and Mountains,"

"Adagio Sostenuto," "Allegretto Sombroso," "Tone Roads No. 3," and "Scherzo: Over the Pavements."

ALL CLAREMONT Music Festival concerts are held in Bridges Hall on the Pomona College campus. The Wednesday and Friday evening concerts begin at 8:15 p.m. The Sunday afternoon concerts begin at 4 p.m. All seats are reserved.

Tickets can be obtained at the Pomona College Music Office and at all Pacific Stereo stores, Mutual ticket agencies, Wallich's Music City stores and Liberty Ticket Agencies. Seats are priced at \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.75 and \$2 for students.

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# The Aces

on bridge  
by  
IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
If South is declarer and North's hand contains 150 honors, can North claim honors? If not, can he alert South to ask for honors by such sayings as "Do you know your rights?"

West  
♦ A Q 7  
♥ A K 10 7  
♦ A K 9  
♣ Q 10 2  
2 NT  
3 NT

East  
♦ K J 10 8 6 4  
♥ 8  
♦ 6  
♣ A K 9 8 3  
3 ♠  
Pass

**Legal Problems**  
Terre Haute  
**Answer:** Dummy can claim the honors without ritual. Dummy has the right to give or obtain information as to fact or law (some of these may be forfeited by looking at another player's cards).

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
We played these hands at 3 NT after this bidding: Where did we go wrong?

**Answer:** Either player could have easily bid more. West's bid of 3 NT leaves much to be desired, but East should have continued anyway. I suggest:

West  
2 NT  
4 ♣ (support & slam interest)  
5 ♠

East  
3 ♠  
4 NT (Black-wood)  
7 ♠

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
Why is opener's rebid usually called the most important bid in the auction?

**Answer:** Because the opening one bid of a suit covers such a wide range of strength — 13 to 22 points — opener must rebid to show not only his distribution but also describe his strength — minimum, intermediate or strong.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
How does a defender show three trumps and the possibility of ruffing a side suit?

**Answer:** The trump echo — an intermediate trump followed by a lower trump — shows at least one more trump. Most players also add the stipulation that a ruffing trick may be available. This signal is the reverse of side suit distributional signals where a high-low shows an even number of cards.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
The new Mrs. Cannon was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Brigham Young University. She was an Assistance League Debutante in 1967. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Torrance High and Long Beach State University, where he was graduated with honors. He is affiliated with Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
The newlyweds will live in Santa Monica after a honeymoon trip to Monterey and San Francisco.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
Honeymooning in Monterey and at Lake Tahoe are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan Merrill (Judith Ann Bauchet) after a wedding Friday evening at Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
Luann Apperson was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauchet of Long Beach. Ted Hulsey was best man.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
The new Mrs. Merrill was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marv Merrill of Palos Verdes Peninsula, was graduated from Rolling Hills High and Harbor College.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
They will live in Long Beach.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
Welch-Riopelle

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
Penn Park, Whittier, was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Catharine Ann Riopelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Riopelle of Long Beach, to John Charles Welch. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Welch of Bellflower.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
Paula Kidder and Tony Salchak were honor attendants.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
The new Mrs. Welch was graduated from Millikan High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Excelsior High School, attended Cerritos College.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
They will live in Bellflower.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
Musical comedy auditions set

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
Auditions for the musical comedy "Bye Bye Birdie" will be held today, Monday and Tuesday at Downey Community Theatre, Firestone Boulevard and Brookshire Avenue. Readings for all roles will take place at 1 p.m. today; dancers and chorus will be auditioned at 7 p.m. Leads, chorus and dancers and call-backs will be seen Monday at 7 p.m.; final casting will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The production will open at Downey Community Theatre on Sept. 18 for a three-week run.



NEWLYWEDS JULIE AND FAYE BESCOS  
Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Faye Dallas wed to Julie A. Bescos

When Julie A. Bescos invited friends to a party at the Virginia Country Club, they didn't know it would be a wedding reception—his.

But Friday night, to the surprise of nearly 250 guests, Bescos brought one very special guest, the former Faye Frances Dallas, who became Mrs. Bescos in an afternoon ceremony at her home.

Bescos, national sales manager for Star Kist Foods, and his bride were married by Judge Roy Brown. John and Patricia Connolly acted as honor attendants.

The newlyweds, who will honeymoon in Pebble Beach, are avid golfers. Mrs. Bescos currently is rating chairman for the Women's Southern California Golf Association.

Her husband is a past president of the Southern California Golf Association and the Virginia Country Club.

Among special guests at the buffet reception were Bescos's daughters, Julianne Gee, Mrs. Fred Kibala and Mrs. Hunt Payne. The bride's two sons, Steve and Joseph Dallas, were also in attendance.

Others celebrating included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albert, Port of Long Beach Harbor Commissioner James G. Craig Jr., John Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Deebie, Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawson, Dr. and Mrs. Dick Matlock, Judge and Mrs. Thomas McCarry, Dr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Powars, and Mr. and Mrs. John Real.

Also in attendance were Independent, Press-Telegram publisher Daniel H. and Frani Ridder, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Stickell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van de Water, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. John Walters.

## DEAR ABBY

# Is he common-law bigamist?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

common-law husband than a dead one.

saying we are moving to Oakland and I'd like to get together?

to know what's going on in the minds of their children?

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been living common law with a man for 12 years. He pays all the bills and we are just like man and wife. Our kids call him "Daddy" (we have eight). I just found out by accident that he is also "Daddy" to seven other kids, and has been living common-law with another woman 90 miles from here.

For years he has left here on Monday morning and come home on Thursday evening. If I can prove that he spends more time with me than he spends with the other woman, is he my common-law husband, or is he hers? Can a common-law husband be a bigamist? And where would it leave me if he fell over dead? Thank you.

**DEAR ABBY:** Debbie and I graduated from college 13 years ago. We were sorority sisters and close friends. I got married first and invited Debbie. She couldn't come, but she sent me a wedding gift. (She lived in San Francisco and I lived in Chicago.)

Two years later I got an invitation to Debbie's wedding, and I am ashamed to say I didn't even acknowledge it. I kept meaning to send her a present, but I never did.

Debbie married a fellow who didn't have anything, but since that time I heard he has made a fantastic success in business.

My husband and I are moving to Oakland, which is just across the bridge from San Francisco, and I want to renew my friendship with Debbie, but I don't know how to go about it.

Should I send her a wedding present with a card: "Hi! Better late than never," and then follow it up with a letter

## CONFUSED

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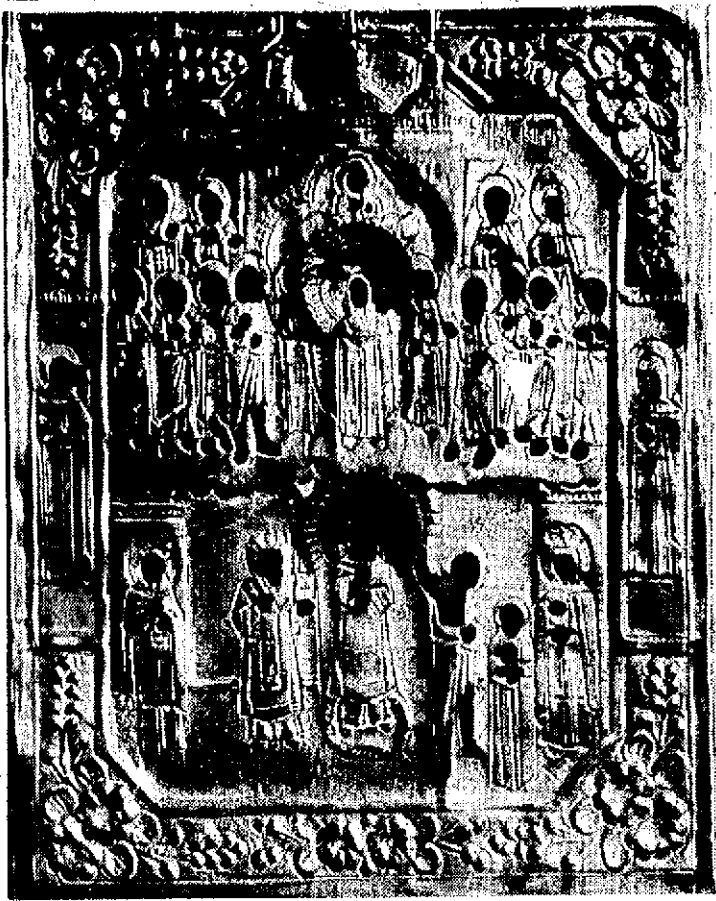
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**SAINT NICHOLAS** is a favorite icon subject because of his renown as a miracle worker. He is shown in traditional pose in this 19th century work.



ROBERT MERRILL as Tevye.

## Barry White and groups on Greek Theater stage

Singer and composer Barry White will appear in "A Total Sight and Sound Love Affair" at the Greek Theater Tuesday through Sunday.

With Barry White will be the Love Unlimited singing trio, Love Unlimited Orchestra, comedian Jimmy (J.J.) Walker, Dancing Water and Laser Images.

White joined a singing group when he was 16 and composed his first hit two years later, the music for "The Harlem Shuffle" in which he used a 20-piece horn section. Since then he has gone on to win seven gold records and albums.

Tickets to this event are

available at Mutual ticket agencies and at the Greek Theater Box office.

## 'Carousel' at Chapman

"Carousel" will be presented Thursday through Sunday at Chapman College's Memorial Hall Auditorium, 333 N. Glassell St. at 8:30 p.m.

Michael McCormack of Garden Grove will play the male lead, Billy Bigelow. McCormack is an associate professor at California State University Fullerton where he has performed in several operas.

# arts

## Banished icons find refuge in art show

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

"Forsaken Icons" is the forlorn title of an exhibit that recalls history and a way of life that has vanished from a foreign land.

The show at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Bardsall Park, 4804 Hollywood Blvd., puts on display 50 icons — sacred images or pictures — made by gifted craftsmen in Russia during the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. Once common objects in every church and home, they were banned as part of an official program to discourage Christianity in the U.S.S.R. Before it was deported, the collection was dated and authenticated by the Russian Ministry of Culture.

Originally the spiritual endeavors of monks, icons became a form of folk art in Russia. Traditionally done on blocks of wood covered in linen and painted in tempera, they sometimes were outlined with metal relief and silver inlay.

The exhibit, which opened Wednesday, will continue through Aug. 4. Admission is free. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. daily except Monday when the gallery is closed.

SUSAN CLOVER of Seal Beach is one of 10 artists

whose work was chosen for a \$100 award in the 20th annual All California Show at Laguna Beach Museum of Art. Juror was Henry J. Seldis.

Top award of \$500 went to Padraic Cooper of Encino for a multi-colored oil on wood-grouping.

The other nine \$100 winners are Lilly Fenichel, James Jarvaise, Patsy Krebs and Tamio Sekine of Los Angeles; Douglas Andersen of San Jose; Roy McCowan of Walnut; Tom Holste and James Strombotne of Laguna Beach; and Vic Smith of Laguna Hills.

The All California Show, funded by a grant from the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts, may be seen through Aug. 25 daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends at the museum, 307 Cliff Drive. Tram service from the Festival of Arts is available. Group tours may be arranged by calling the museum; admission is free.

SHARING the same dates as the Laguna Festival of Arts but held on different grounds is the Sawdust Festival, now in its eighth year. The Sawdust '74 opened Friday and will run through Aug. 25 at 935 Laguna Canyon

**'JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM,'** an oil, is a \$100 award winner in the Laguna Beach Museum of Art's 20th annual All California Show. It is the work of Susan Clover of Seal Beach.

Road. Admission is 25 cents.

Here there is happy informality where 160 handcraft artists have created their highly original display booths. Their booths resemble every kind of unique habitation from windmills to tree houses. Some defy description.

The Garden Gallery for fine arts has been expanded because more painters were enthusiastic about exhibiting with the handcraft arts. The waterfall and brook of last year function again.

When the Sawdust Festival bought the grove for its home two years ago, members removed old buildings on the property and since have planted many more trees and shrubs to add to the pastoral atmosphere.

On the practical side, 70 parking spaces adjacent to the grounds will be available and there are open air trams that trundle to and from Laguna

Beach. There are sitting areas, too, where those weary from strolling may park themselves for a rest. Food booths, sale and information booths are manned by Sawdust Festival members. Hours are 10 a.m. to midnight.

One thing, though, is phony. The traditional sawdust which covers the winding paths isn't sawdust at all — it's wood chips.

AT ITS RECENT meeting in Monterey, California Arts Commission re-elected William Kent III of San Francisco chairman for the third term. Mrs. William French Smith of San Marino will serve a second term as vice chairman.

The commission, which granted \$981,000 to 155 arts organizations in 1973-74, is now accepting grant applications for 1974-75. A complete application packet can be obtained by writing the California Arts Commission, 808 O Street, Sacramento, 95814.

There are 19 members of the commission. Fifteen are appointed by the

governor, two by the state senate and two by the state assembly. The commission is the state agency for the arts in California.

JOAN LEBOLD COHEN, writer and photographer, will present an illustrated lecture on "A Maoist View of Art and History" in the Bing Theater at Los Angeles County Museum of Art Wednesday at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the museum's Far Eastern Art Council, the lecture is free.

Mrs. Cohen, who has lectured at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and at American cultural centers in Kyoto, Osaka and Nagoya in Japan, will discuss the patronage and encouragement of art and artists in China. She will use illustrations of archaeological artifacts and "people's contemporary art" with which the Chinese government furthers its current objectives.

The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

## Merrill cast as 'Fiddler'

"Fiddler on the Roof," longest running musical in the history of the Broadway stage, will open at the Ahmanson Theater of the Music Center Tuesday under auspices of Los Angeles Civic Light Opera.

Mounted especially for Robert Merrill, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera who will star as Tevye, the new production will play for seven weeks.

Starring with Merrill will be Peg Murray, veteran of the Broadway production; she will repeat her role as the dairyman's long-suffering and devoted wife.

"Fiddler," which opened Sept. 22, 1964, on Broadway, closed July 3, 1972, after 3,242 performances. In addition to its many productions throughout the United States, it has been performed in 18 languages in 31 countries.

## Bowl lures children

Hollywood Bowl will begin its first week of a summer festival for children Monday and its second week of Summer Festival 74 Tuesday.

This will be the sixth season for the admission free, five-day-a-week program for children. Entertainment will take place in three Bowl locations: on the Plaza stage at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.; on the tree-shaded lot east of the administration building at 9:35 and 10:35 a.m. where a garden stage workshop will be conducted; and in the Bowl shell where children may hear a rehearsal of the Los Angeles Philharmonic from 9:30 a.m. to noon each week.

All individuals and groups must have reservations for every day except Wednesdays which have been set aside for parents and their children to attend without reservations. For information and reservations, call Joan Reynolds at the Bowl.

Tuesday, Michael Tilson Thomas will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Mahler's "Symphony No. 3."

Mezzo-soprano Nina Hinson; Women of the Roger Wagner Chorale; and the California Boys Choir will be guest artists.

Wednesday, the Bowl will stage its first Marathon Concert of the summer which it calls the Paris Marathon. Lukas Foss will conduct. Soloists will include Misha and Cipa Dichter, pianists; and Rohan McCullough, narrator.

The orchestra will play numbers by Lully, Rossini, Chopin, Milhaud, Bizet, Poulenc, Debussy, Boulez, Saint-Saens, Mozart, Wagner, Satie, Debussy, Berlioz, Debussy-Boulez, Stravinsky, Messiaen and Ravel.

The music, culled from four centuries—the 17th (Lully) to the present (Boulez), written for, first performed in, or associated with the city of Paris, will be played from 6 p.m. to about midnight. There is a single price of \$2 for an unreserved seat, first come, first served.

Thursday, Foss will conduct Ives' "Decoration Day" from "A Symphony: Holidays," Beethov-

en's "Concerto No. 1" and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5."

With Andre Kostelanetz on the podium Saturday, guest soloists will be Judith Blegen, soprano; Sidney Harth, violinist; and Rohan McCullough, narrator. The program will open with Shostakovich's "Festival Overture" and will continue with compositions by Delius, Kreisler, Offenbach, Gounod, Bachelet, Donizetti, Tchaikovsky and Respighi.

The Hollywood Bowl box office is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and through intermission on concert nights. Sunday hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tickets also may be purchased at Mutual, Liberty, Wallich's and Pacific Stereo.

## LBCC summer theater begins bills

"Winnie the Pooh", A.A. Milne's children's classic, will be presented today at 2 p.m. in an admission-free performance by Long Beach City College Summer Repertory Theater Players. The play will be presented from a traveling wagon on the lawn outside the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

The cast includes John Barkhurst, Don Brewster, Becky Dalton, Lewis Shilling, Debbie Shaw, Cindy Sykes, Beverly Turner and Mary Welsh. The animated ensemble is directed by Lani Reynolds. The show combines acting,

acrobatics and pantomime in a musical setting.

Another LBCC production, Art Buchwald's political satire, "Sheep on the Runway", will begin a four-evening run at the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The comedy about a U.S. ambassador and the CIA in a small Himalayan country will be presented by the Summer Repertory Theater Players, directed by J. L. White.

Performances will be given evenings through Sunday. General admission is \$2.



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# This engineer loves to loaf

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Today's Chef of the Week, Robert D. Nichol, really gets around! Partner of Moffatt & Nichol, Engineers, he has left his expertise in Canada, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Texas, Idaho and in both Northern and Southern California.

Born in Portland, Ore., Nichol moved to Long Beach in 1940. He attended Fremont Elementary, Will Rogers Junior and Wilson High Schools, then enrolled at the University of California, Davis, where he earned a B.S. degree in agriculture. He then entered the University of Minnesota and was graduated with a B.C.E. in civil engineering in 1950. He then joined Moffatt and Nichol.

In 1961 he was employed by the Huntington Harbour Engineering and Construction Company as project engineer. He later was elevated to project manager in charge of construction of more than \$20 million worth of earthwork, roads, utilities and harbor works for the 880-acre residential marina.

Project completed in 1965, he rejoined Moffatt & Nichol and was assigned as project engineer for special projects which took him to Canada. This undertaking required initial feasibility reviews, preliminary design and planning with the developer. It also included the establishment of an on-site engineering and construction team for the \$500 million project which eventually housed 50,000 people on an island in the St. Lawrence River near Montreal.

THEN NICHOL headed for Illinois where he became part of a multi-discipline team of consultants planning the future development of the 22-mile Lake Michigan shoreline for the City of Chicago, and the 32,000-acre New Orleans East, La. project on Lake Ponchartrain.

Nichol was recently involved as consultant to the Queen Anne's Harbour development in Maryland, Mitchell Energy's Lake Livingston, Pirate's Cove projects near Houston and The Ranch at Sun Valley, Idaho. Other developments were Amelia Island, Fla., and Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

Then back to California where he was involved at the Bayhill Commercial Center at San Bruno and Mariner's Island, San Mateo.

Local projects designed by his company include the Long Beach Marina, Apian Way and Gerald Desmond Bridges. Also airport underpasses, THUMS Islands, Queen Mary Wharf and Marina Pacifica, to mention but a few.

A registered engineer in the states of California, Illinois, Texas, Maryland, Idaho and the Province of Quebec, Canada, Nichol is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a former state director of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Chi Epsilon honorary civil engineering fraternity also claims him as a member.

FORMER CHAIRMAN of the civic development and local governmental affairs committees, Nichol also has served as a vice president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Community Hospital and of the Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts of America.

A former co-chairman of the Mayor's Confer-



ROBERT D. NICHOL

ence on Community Affairs planning task force, Nichol is presently a member of the engineering advisory and development council at Long Beach State University and of the board of directors of Downtown Long Beach Associates. The Long Beach Rotary Club is also proud to claim him as a member.

Nichol and his wife, Georgia, have two sons, Doug, 13, and Eric, 10. Doug is a student at Jefferson Junior High School, while Eric attends Fremont Elementary School.

Unfortunately, Georgia was out of town as this was written, so our "chef's" idiosyncrasies remain a mystery. At any rate, he seems to be enjoying a whiff of his Scandinavian Limpa Bread. Here's the recipe:

## SCANDINAVIAN LIMPA BREAD

- |                    |                          |
|--------------------|--------------------------|
| 2 cups buttermilk  | 3 tablespoons butter     |
| 1/2 teaspoon soda  | 1/2 cup sugar            |
| 1 cup water        | 1 teaspoon salt          |
| 2 packages yeast   | 1/4 cup molasses         |
| 4 cups white flour | 1/4 cup honey            |
| 4 cups rye flour   | 1 tablespoon orange rind |

Dissolve yeast in 1/4 cup warm water, adding 1 teaspoon sugar. In a saucepan, mix sugar, butter, salt, molasses, water and honey and bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Add soda to buttermilk. Pour heated mixture into a very large mixing bowl along with buttermilk. Add rye flour. Mix well and add yeast. Add white flour and knead well. Add more flour if necessary so that dough is smooth and elastic, not sticky.

Place in greased bowl, turn dough so top is oiled. Cover with towel. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk. Turn out on floured board, knead and shape in loaves.

Place loaves on greased cookie sheet or in greased tins, cover with towel and let rise until double. Bake at 400 degrees about 30-40 minutes. Makes two loaves.

## GAL-IVANTING

# It's a clean-cut town

By CHORAL PEPPER

Singapore is a young city. Over half of its population is under 20 years of age. Whatever there was that once gave this vital seaport an evil name, is now gone.

It is so square that Playboy is banned from newsstands, long-haired boys are put in jail, and anyone throwing so much as a cigarette stub from a car window is fined 500 Singapore dollars. So not only is it young, it is clean. Even tap water is fit to drink.

The clean took shape in 1965 when Singapore became a fully independent and sovereign nation. Since then, acres of ground have been turned into high-rise housing projects for low income families and anything resembling a slum is methodically razed.

The towering concrete clusters do little to foster an atmosphere of legendary Asiatic romance, but the people like them.

Land on the crowded island is precious, of course, so instead of reserving acres of it for parkland, they enhance it by the inch.

There are those who complain that the bountiful curbside planting is to create government jobs, but the result is a substantial manifestation of civic pride. The only litter I saw in Singapore were blossoms newly fallen from frangi pangi trees that crowd its narrow sidewalks.

THE MULTI-RACIAL environment is the chief fascination of this seaport that has expanded from a few fishermen in 1819 to more than two million people today. On city streets, black Tamils from southern India look perfectly at home wearing dhotis alongside Ceylonese ladies twined in floating saris, Sikh businessmen swathed in turbans, Malay women in tight sarongs and leggy Chinese girls in short skirts.

As in all tropical Asian cities, social life takes place at night and on the streets. An unescorted woman is perfectly safe here.

A Singapore specialty is chili crab, and you can get that here, too. A feast including more than you can imagine eating will cost \$1 or less, but when you settle down at your street-side table or counter stool, you will devour every morsel.

BECAUSE the people here are more interesting than the landmarks, street scenes take precedence over organized tours and you will probably incorporate most of your sightseeing with shopping. A highly-touted harbor cruise leaves Clifford Pier twice a day and for about \$6 per person will take you alongside sampans, tugs and naval vessels tied up in the natural deep water harbor and to visit an Indonesian fishing village on a nearby island.

Unless harbors are your thing, however, it would be more fun to spend the \$6 for one of the red and black plaid suitcases made in Mainland China that everyone is bringing home these days.

An amusing "Prehistoric" section presents a veritable carnival of characters sculptured in the foliage of shrubs and trees with everything from anteaters to Japanese boxers represented.

It was in the garden in 1893 that the flask culture of orchids was introduced to Asia and today about 500 species of hybrids may be seen in the orchid house.

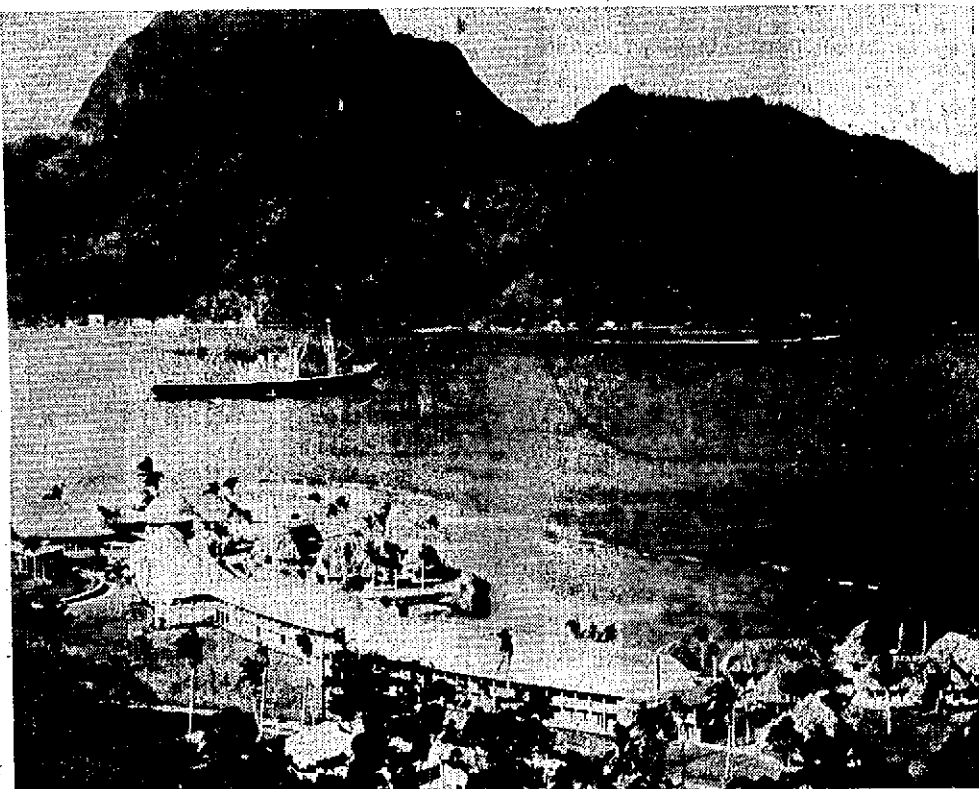
DURING the Botanical Garden's early days, it was decided to import ten Malaysian monkeys trained to pick dead orchids out of high trees. Like people, however, the monkeys succumbed to the romance of Singapore and soon there were more monkeys than orchids.

Not always do they approve of their neighbors' gardening tastes, unfortunately. When Captain Tony Church planted chili peppers in his yard across the street, the monkeys objected. They pulled them up.

Captain Church planted more. The monkeys pulled those up. The Captain declared war. He brought in a troop of geese to protect his property.

The monkeys finally won the war. They were faster than the geese. So Captain Church no longer grows hot chillies in Singapore.

However, if you want to take home a monkey, all you have to do is go to the Botanic Garden and catch one. It's open season all year. But there's a catch to the catch. The monkey may be faster than you are.



THE AMERICANA HOTEL ON PICTURESQUE PAGO PAGO

# Fishing and feasting aplenty for travelers in Pago Pago

By JERI BOSTWICK

If you're too young to remember Joan Crawford in "Rain", you can see it any Monday at the Pago Pago Americana Hotel in Pago Pago, American Samoa.

Watching the old classic you'll be sitting in "Sadie's Corner" with a view through open windows to Rainmaker Mountain, the legendary source of the sultry storms that gave Somerset Maugham his title.

Maugham's novel is about all that most visitors know about Samoa — but there's much, more more.

There's fabulous deep sea fishing for masi masi (mahi mahi), sailfish, tuna, and record catches of marlin, with charter boats available from Pago Pago Harbor. There's a skyride on the longest,

two are the same color combination and riders hop on and off with great abandon in the market place in downtown Pagotogo, which is just around the corner from Pago Pago, and take a ride to either end of the island of Tutuila.

For \$1.50 you can ride to Masafau at the eastern end or to Amanave, past the turtle waters, to Aolau Fou at the west. Talk with the Samoan passengers, wave to the unbelievably beautiful Samoan children, marvel at the banana and coconut groves, get an intimate glimpse of Samoan life as you pass the open fale (houses) and have an ice cream cone at the end of the line.

Bus service stops about 4:30 or 5:00 p.m. but if you miss the last bus back ask for the home of the Pulenuu (chief) of the village, he's sure to have a telephone, and call a taxi.

The Pago Pago Americana Hotel of 200 rooms is located on Pago Harbor just minutes from the village. Completely air conditioned, the comfortable rooms with large dressing room and South Pacific decor are in three two-story "long houses" and twelve "fale", private guest cottages. There are six luxurious suites.

The high roofed fale are directly on the hotel's private swimming beach and adjacent to the fresh water swimming pool. The Rainmaker Dining Room and Sadie's Bar have Navy plaques presented by every ship that has anchored in Pago Pago's deep water harbor. The hotel is nine miles from Pago Pago International Airport where buses and taxis are readily available. Henry Schainck, formerly of the Kullima in Hawaii, is Managing Director.

NO VISA IS required for entry into American Samoa for thirty days or less. A valid passport is necessary and visitors wishing to extend their stay, can apply to the Immigration Office. An International Certificate of Health showing smallpox vaccination within the last three years is required.

United States currency is legal tender in American Samoa and bank service is provided by the Bank of Hawaii.

Duty-free shopping is a special treat for U.S. citizens with two hundred dollars allowed on re-entry into Hawaii or Mainland U.S.A. plus one gallon (remember that's five fifths) of liquor per adult admitted duty free. Watches, jewelry, china and Llago ceramics as well as perfumes are available.



single-span aerial tramway in the world (more than a mile long — 5,400 feet to be exact) stretching from Government House to the top of Mt. Alava at 1,610 feet above the harbor from where you can see Western Samoa and Manu's about 65 miles away.

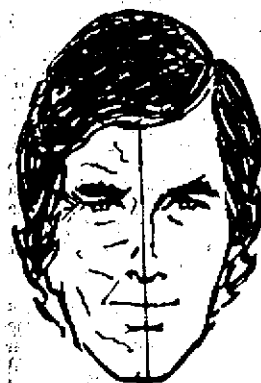
There's a mixture of cricket and baseball played every evening in Pago Park and the Malae with both men and women's teams playing. There's no charge for the games.

SAMOA'S LUAU, the Fia Fia, is held several times each week at Pago Pago Americana, and several of the villages. Both entertainment and a feast, Fia Fia means "happy". Drums and guitars mark the beat for the sasa, the slap dance, and the nifo oti, the knife dance. And the visitor can join in the Samoan siva which is somewhat easier to follow than the Hawaiian hula or Tahitian tamure.

One of the best ways to learn about American Samoa is to catch one of the gaily painted buses (no

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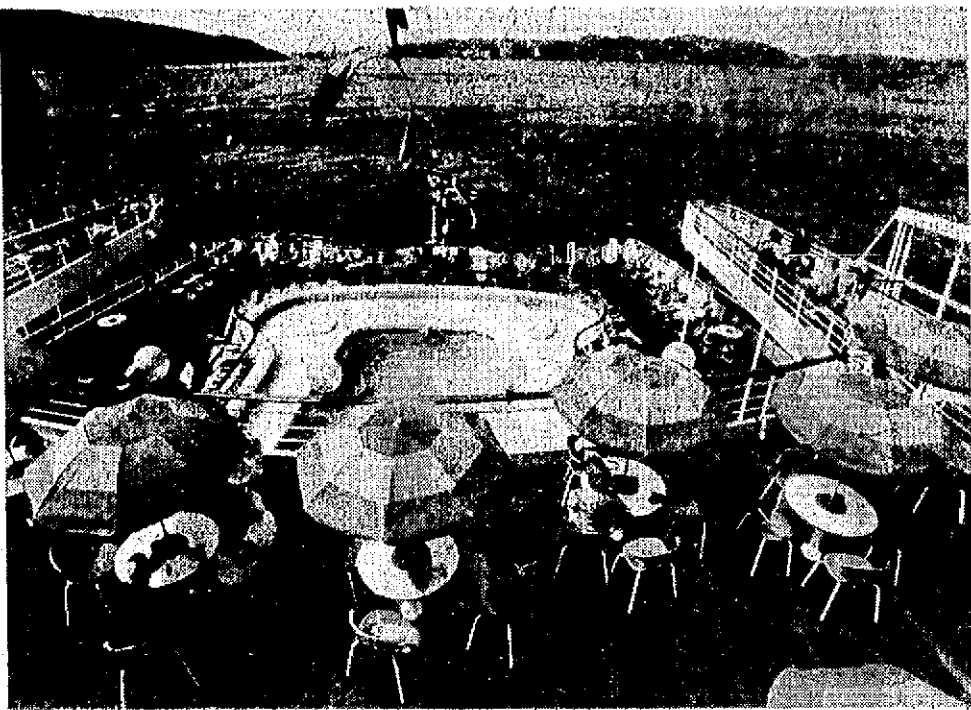
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POOLSIDE ABOARD THE ROYAL VIKING

ON I,P-T CRUISE

# Sail with a Viking

By HERB SHANNON  
I, P-T Travel Editor

For the first time, the Independent, Press-Telegram will co-sponsor a sea cruise with Long Beach area travel agents during the coming Thanksgiving holiday period.

The 17-day sea voyage aboard the all-first-class Royal Viking Sky will sail from Los Angeles Nov. 17 for the western coast of mainland Mexico and on through the Panama Canal to Caribbean ports and Florida.

The airborne return included in the tour cost will be via a Long Beach-built McDonnell Douglas DC10 wide-cabin luxury liner of National Airlines.

The second of three all-new Royal Viking Line sister ships to enter worldwide cruise service, the



22,000-ton Royal Viking Sky made her debut in June, 1973. Her counterparts, the Royal Viking Star and Royal Viking Sea made their maiden voyages respectively in July, 1972 and last December.

I,P-T READERS will board the ship in Los Angeles Harbor shortly before the sleek white vessel sails out of Angel's Gate and southward to the sun-dazzled Mexican coast to call at Acapulco, "the Riviera of the Americas."

Then it's on through the Panama Canal, an experience in itself, to the blue-green waters of the Caribbean. Ports of call include Cartagena, Aruba, St. George's, Point-a-Pitre, St. Thomas and finally, Fort Lauderdale on Dec. 4.

But that's only a bare sketch of the adventure, since in port or between ports, the Royal Viking Sky is a virtual world within herself. The ship's facilities offer an almost infinite variety of activities for passenger enjoyment and a wide range of interests to pass the time.

The resplendent Norwegian-flag vessel provides all first class accommodations for approximately 500 persons, 94 per cent of whom enjoy ocean-view cabins, elegant and spacious staterooms and public areas, gleaming teak decks, all the comforts of home and a good many not to be found at home.

Passengers have a front row seat for viewing the splendors of the sea, an ever-changing scene and some of the world's most beautiful ports.

THINGS TO DO aboard a Viking vessel? It's a great time to do nothing, the ultimate joy of the idle. For the active, there is a myriad of alternatives — reading that book you've been waiting to get at or choosing one from the Royal Viking Sky's own library, sunbathing by the heated pool, golf practice, quilts, trap shooting, gymnasium workouts, sauna and massage.

The Viking vessel also has a card room for the game of your choice, checkers or chess, a 156-seat theater with daily change of film programs, closed-circuit and external television, gift shop shopping, cocktail lounges and gourmet dining facilities.

In fact, dining aboard the ship can become a way of life as well as an around-the-clock experience. The cuisine is international, supplemented with standard American favorites and at times reflecting rare native to the current port of call.

The surroundings are as varied and exciting as the foods, ranging from a quiet meal in the privacy of your own stateroom to lunch on deck, midnight buffet or dinner in the main dining room, which can accommodate all passengers at one seating.

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# Much more to Corregidor than history and battles

By LEE MILSTEIN

Strategically located at the mouth of Manila Bay facing the China Sea is the historic tadpole-shaped rock island of Corregidor — scene of one of the great epics in human endurance and courage during World War II.

Now a major tourist attraction for visitors to the Philippines, Corregidor is the place where 12,000 "grim, gaunt and ghastly men," as General Douglas MacArthur described them, stood and fought gallantly for 27 hectic days in 1942 against the superior strength of Japanese forces.

HISTORY HAS IT that Corregidor was first occupied by Limahong, a notorious 17th-century pirate. During the Spanish era, Corregidor served not only as a defense fortress and penal institution but also as a signal outpost, to warn Manila of approaching hostile ships, and as a customs inspection station.

Because of the corrective effects that the grueling work had on the convicts, the island came to be known as Corregidor, a Spanish word meaning "corrector."

In 1902, Corregidor was organized as an American military reservation, and a regular army post was established there in 1908,

designated as Fort Mills. During WW II, Corregidor served as the last stronghold of Philippine-American forces before the Philippines fell to the Japanese.

Left untouched over the past 30 years, Corregidor today is a lush, tropical island, abounding in game birds and exotic flora, but more important, a standing testimonial to man's courage and resourcefulness in time of war.

Half-day tours to Corregidor are easily included in Manila itineraries. Hydrofoils, operated by the Philippine Navy, make the 50-minute trip, daily, leaving the pier in Manila at 9:00 a.m. and returning at 12:30.

A new, 70-passenger, air-conditioned Raketa deluxe hydrofoil of Russian design and manufacture will be put into service between Manila and

Corregidor in August of this year.

A TOUR of the Rock leads to the different batteries and barracks including Malinta Tunnel and its 24 main lateral tunnels, 925 feet long and 25 feet wide, site of the headquarters of General MacArthur and the Philippine government, and a 1,000-bed hospital, as well; the ruins of the "mile-long" barracks; the gun emplacements on Battery Hearn and the Pacific War Memorial, built with donations from the American people.

Corregidor has several inns dotting the island, serving snacks and refreshments. Under consideration is a plan to construct a 103-room, fully air-conditioned resort hotel which will house a restaurant, cocktail lounge, barber shop, curio shop and swimming pool.

Tragic as the story of

Corregidor may be, there remains a wry, prophetic message scrawled on the wall of a tunnel by one of the valiant defenders during those final days on the Rock: "Corregidor will stand under new management." And so it has!

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The first South Bay Antique Show and Sale will take place Friday through next Sunday at the New Holiday Inn of Torrance, 21333 Hawthorne Blvd.

Presented by Calendar Antique Shows with displays from shops throughout California, hours for the exhibit are 1 to 10 p.m. the first two days and noon to 6 p.m. the last day.

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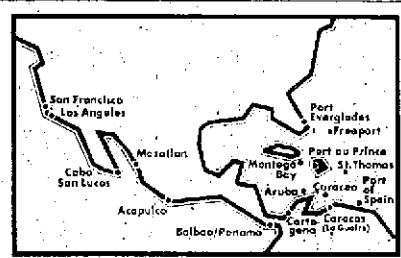
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We depart Pt. Everglades Sept. 25, Jan. 27 and March 24 and visit exotic ports in Haiti, Jamaica, Curacao and Colombia. Then we'll transit the Panama Canal and continue to Acapulco, Mazatlan, Cabo San Lucas and on to Los Angeles.

Or you can cruise from Los Angeles Sept. 8 (or San Francisco Sept. 7), Jan. 10 or March 7. We'll visit Acapulco, transit the Panama Canal, and visit different Caribbean ports, then Pt. Everglades.

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Aug. 12	Vancouver	Alaska	8	4	Inside Passage
Aug. 20	Vancouver	Alaska	8	4	Inside Passage
Aug. 28	Vancouver	Alaska	11	8	Inside Passage
Sept. 8	Los Angeles	Caribbean	17	6	Panama Holiday & Panama Canal
Sept. 25	Pt. Everglades	Caribbean	17	6	Panama Holiday & Panama Canal
Oct. 12	Los Angeles	Mexico	15	9	Sea of Cortez
Oct. 27	Los Angeles	Mexico	12	6	Acapulco
Nov. 8	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Puerto Vallarta
Nov. 15	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	Thanksgiving Party Cruise
Nov. 29	Los Angeles	Ensenada	3	1	Party Cruise
Dec. 13	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	Christmas
Dec. 27	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	New Year's
Jan. 10	Los Angeles	Caribbean	17	6	Panama Holiday & Panama Canal
Jan. 27	Pt. Everglades	Caribbean	17	6	Panama Holiday & Panama Canal
Feb. 14	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	Acapulco
Feb. 28	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Puerto Vallarta
March 7	Los Angeles	Caribbean	17	6	Panama Holiday & Panama Canal
March 24	Pt. Everglades	Caribbean	17	6	Panama Holiday & Panama Canal
Apr. 11	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Puerto Vallarta
Apr. 18	Los Angeles	Mexico	10	4	Acapulco
Apr. 28	Los Angeles	Mexico	11	4	Acapulco
May 9	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Puerto Vallarta
May 16	Los Angeles	Ensenada	3	1	Party Cruise
May 19	Los Angeles	Mexico	11	4	Acapulco

Registry: Norway

Island Princess pioneers an historic cruise to The Sea of Cortez.

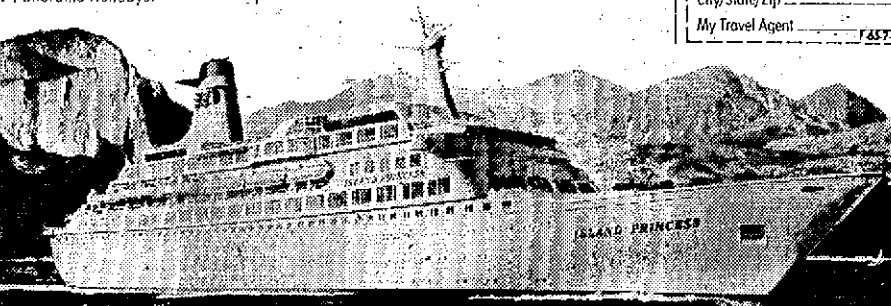
On Oct. 12—for the first time—the Island Princess will cruise to the inland sea between Baja and the Mexican mainland. The Sea of Cortez, teeming with marine life, is rimmed by unspoiled beaches, wilderness and picturesque villages.

We'll visit new ports of call: Guaymas and Bahia de San Carlos. We'll also cruise to La Paz and Cabo San Lucas in Baja, and four fun spots on the Mexican Riviera: Manzanillo, Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan. The entire cruise: 15 days. Make reservations early for this spectacular adventure.

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By STAN DELAPLANE  
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Sydney is Big Town. Beautiful harbor and the best way to see the city is the \$7 luncheon, three hours, on Captain Cook Harbor Cruises.

A good eating town since they brought in Europeans — the "New Australians." It used to be terrible but Hungarian and Italian immigrants now do the cooking.

Summit Restaurant on Australia Square revolves at the skyscraper top

while you eat. Caprice at Rose Bay has been the best for many years. Posh and expensive.

Steaks are the delight of the Australian — butcher shops are like jewelry showcases. A small cafe of Australian wine and a steak nudges you \$9 U.S.

Australians are friendly and independent. The taxi driver expects you to sit up front with him and fan the breeze. At the Ox on the Rocks I couldn't cut the steak — hard to find a bad steak here but I did.

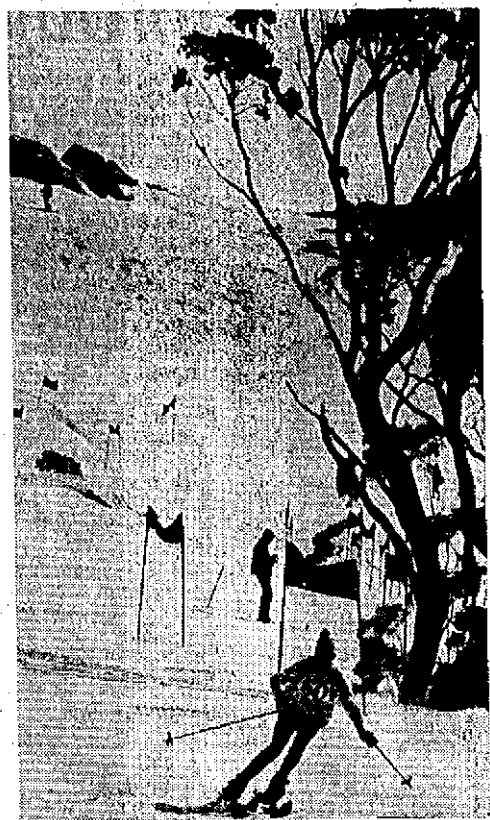
When the waitress took it back to the kitchen, the chef cut it up and sent it back to me. (See how easy it is?) Charged me an extra 40 cents.

Shopping is expensive and not outstanding. Shops and boutiques and fire opals in Australia Square.

Qantas, the Australian airline is trying hard to get visitors down here. Offers a fly-drive round trip from the West Coast for \$805. Ten nights in hotels, 500 free miles on the rent car — but there's not much to see outside Sydney.

Hotels run around \$25. The tour choices are dicey. The Crest in Sydney was second class — and that's generous. The

Lenna Inn down in Tasmania was lovely. What you lose on the merry-go-round, you make up on the swings.



SKI TIME IN AUSTRALIA

## Slopes ready down under

The conditions are right, the snow is deep in the Snowy Mountains and now is the time to start skiing "down under."

Although the Australian skiing scene isn't as advanced as the Rockies or the European Alps the slopes compare favorably with the mountains of New England and many overseas skiers make the trip every year to try skiing Aussie style.

The slopes are so popular that Australia annually hosts races that count for FIS World Cup points at the international resort of Thredbo in the Snowy Mountains 320 miles from Sydney.

To urge U.S. visitors to go "down under," Air New Zealand has launched a 15 day South Pacific Ski Tour for \$1395.

The vacation which begins on July 27 and finishes on August 10 begins in Queenstown,

New Zealand where skiers get the opportunity to try the excellent slopes of Coronet Peak. Wide terrain across a treeless mountain offers skiers fantastic open conditions.

From New Zealand skiers move onwards to Thredbo for four days testing the slopes of Crackenback and Ramshead, excellent expert mountains. Here the skiing is done amongst gumtree lined gullies where unexpected drops in the terrain and huge boulders make for exciting descents for 2000 feet of downhill running.

Skiers may also make use of the famous FIS course high above the Alpine Village. At night the resort is known for its apres ski ambience.

For further information contact the Australian Tourist Commission, 3500 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90010.

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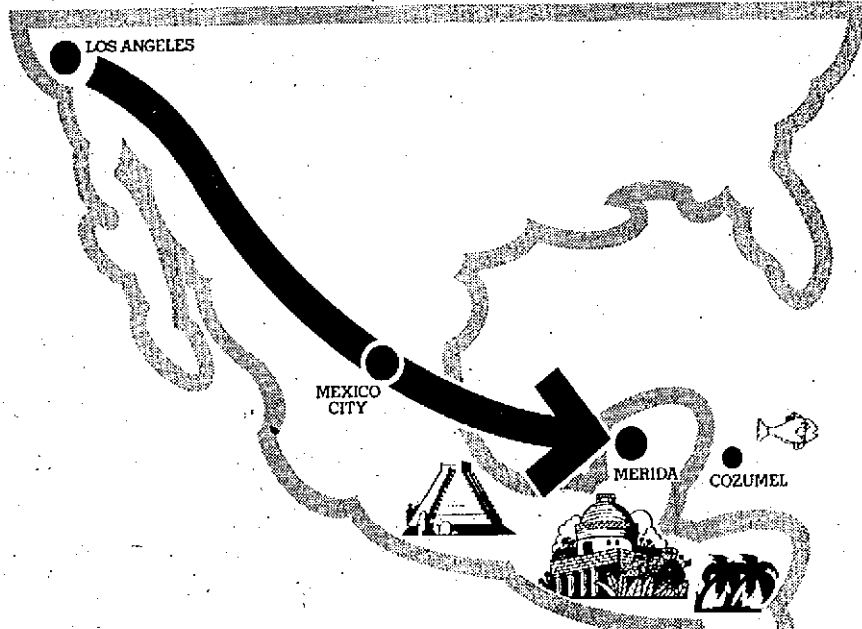
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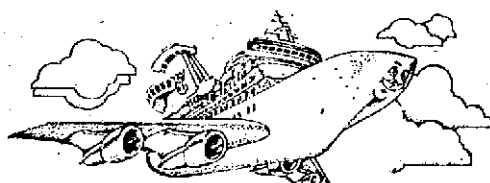
See The Platform of Venus. The Temple of a Thousand Columns. The Sacred Well. Explore incredible ancient ruins. Delightful modern jewelry or clothing shops. And then fly on to Cozumel, a lazy Caribbean island the modern world almost forgot (it's only minutes away from Merida).

Don't miss the Mayan Express. Call your travel agent or Mexicana for tours and reservations. Stop on board a big, modern Mexicana jet. And fly back with us to Merida. Way back.

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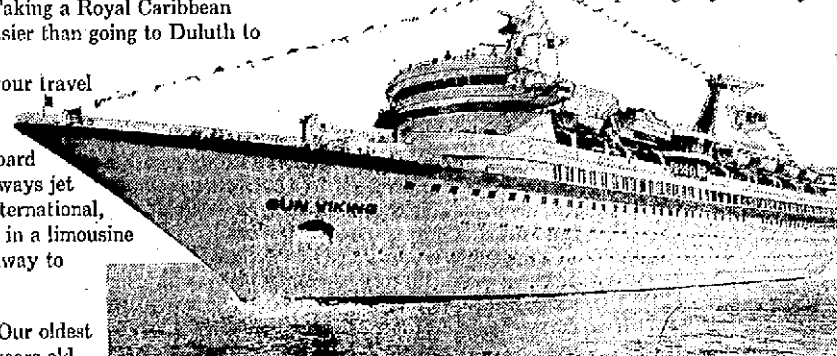
If you've got two weeks, the Nordic Prince sails to San Juan, St. Thomas, plus Martinique, Curacao, Caracas, Aruba, Port Antonio and Port-au-Prince. While the Sun Viking sails to Grenada, Barbados, Caracas, Curacao, St. Thomas, Port-au-Prince, Guadeloupe and San Juan. Nice choice, nice price. From \$800 to \$1,310.\*

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**Ask your travel agent.** Ask him if this is the Caribbean's best cruise value. He'll probably say yes.

Since over 25,000 Californians took our air/sea cruises last year, he'll also say make your reservations early.

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\*Rates based on double occupancy are effective June 14, 1974 and include fuel oil surcharge. All accommodations subject to prior sale.





## Free-wheeling through Japan

Biking is a great way to see Japan — to get out of the crowded cities and really get a feel of the countryside and the people.

With the on-set of balmy spring weather and the promise of sunny summer days ahead, literally thousands of Japanese are expected to take to the open roads on two-wheelers.

Cycling enthusiasts have the Japanese government on their side, according to an ambitious plan announced by the Ministry of Construction to lay a network of bike paths throughout the country.

By 1977, ever Prefecture in Japan — of which there are 47 — will boast one major bicycle route and a cycle tour of the entire countryside will become a reality in the not too distant future.

As a first step in creating a "biker's paradise," a budget of some \$13 million has been earmarked for the construction of a 143-mile cycling route along Japan's scenic Pacific coastal shore between Chiba and Wakayama Prefectures.

The projected cycling route will pass through

travel

some of Japan's most picturesque coastal areas from the long stretches of the Boso Peninsula beach to the east of Tokyo, along the intricately sculpted shores of Mito and Izu Peninsulas, famous for their superb views of the Pacific Ocean and terminating in Wakayama to the south of Osaka.

Also being taken into consideration are easy access to the youth hostels and other modest rate accommodations along the route for cyclists putting in after a long day's pedalling.

Hand in hand with the plans to develop cycling paths are the appearance of increasing numbers of rent-a-bike facilities. Getting into the act are Kinki Tourist with a packaged biking tour and the Japanese National Railways, operators of the speedy "bullet trains," who have plans to offer bike rentals services at the railway stations for their passengers. A cycling tour of Japan is one of the dwindling commodities of low cost items. Rental rates average about 40 cents an hour or \$3 a day.

## TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

If you have been planning on a trip to Europe then now is the time to really make up your mind and go!

European air carriers just this week have announced their own price increases stated to take effect November 1st. In most instances the fare increases will run as high as 15 per cent.

Between now and November you still have three months to avail yourself of present lower costs. After that your trip will cost you substantially more!

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**IT'S CHERRY blossom time at historic Hirosaki Castle**

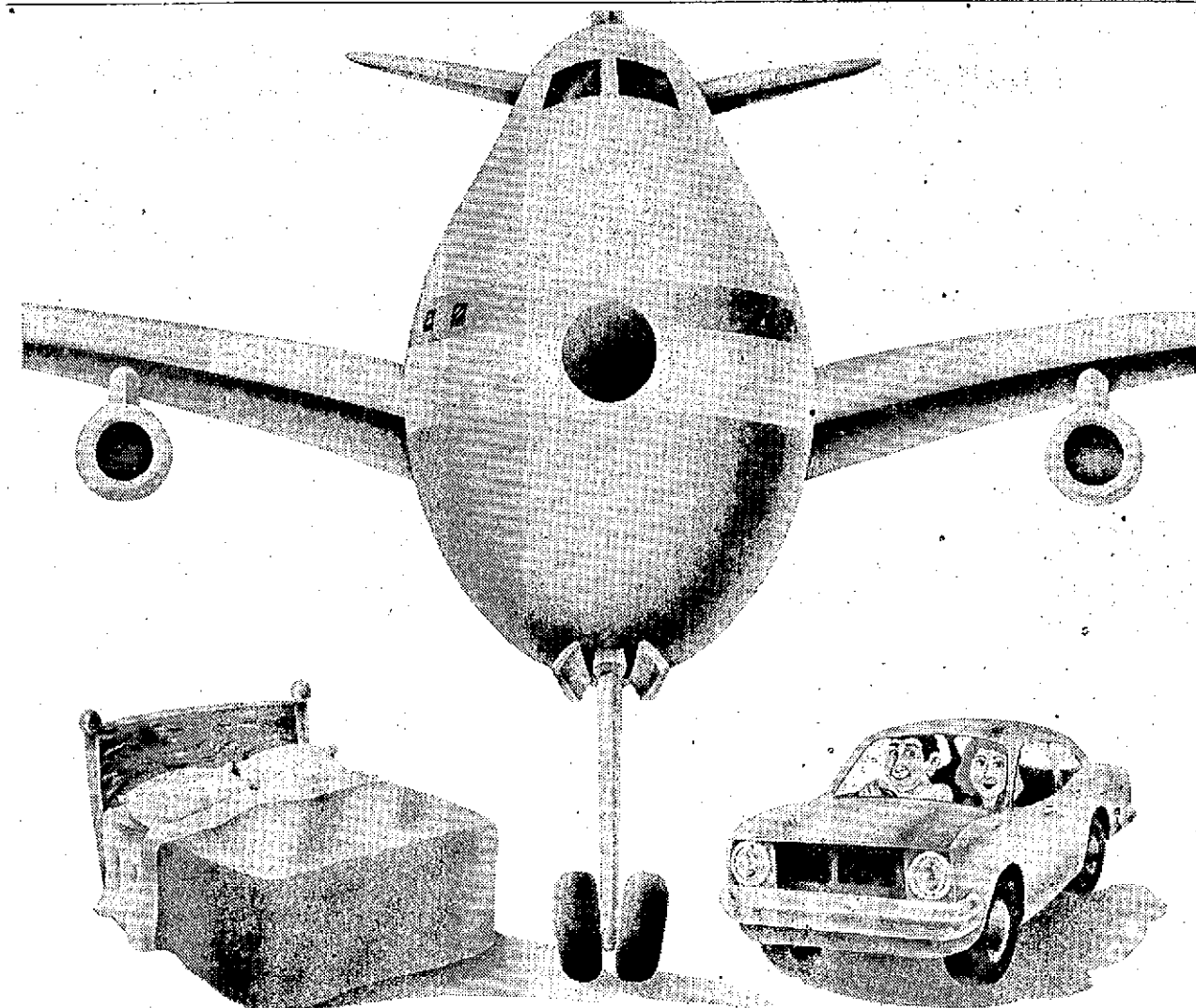
## AIRLINE AGONY

There's Way To Avoid It

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Included in this tour, along with a car for 14 days with unlimited free mileage, are up to \$250 worth of accommodations (good for the 14 nights you'll be in Australia) at Travelodge, Noth's or Flag hotels. And a flight bag. And a shopping guide. And a travel wallet. And Pan Am's "Real Pacific" guide. And vouchers for two rolls of color film. And road maps. And

a Driving Guide. And, oh yes, round trip economy air fare, too.

Both of our tour books offer Fly/Drive vacations to either Australia or New Zealand, or to both. For more information, ask your travel agent for Pan Am's World Australia and New Zealand Fly/Drive 1974/1975 (Pan Am Holiday #587).

Prices shown based on round trip G.I.T. economy air fare for groups of 10 or more. We help you join a group. Hotels based on double occupancy, and car rental based on two people sharing car.

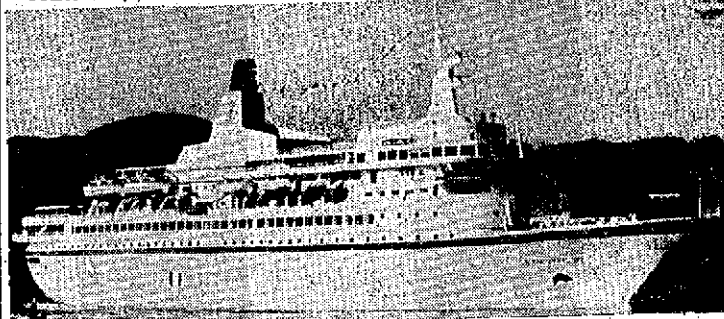
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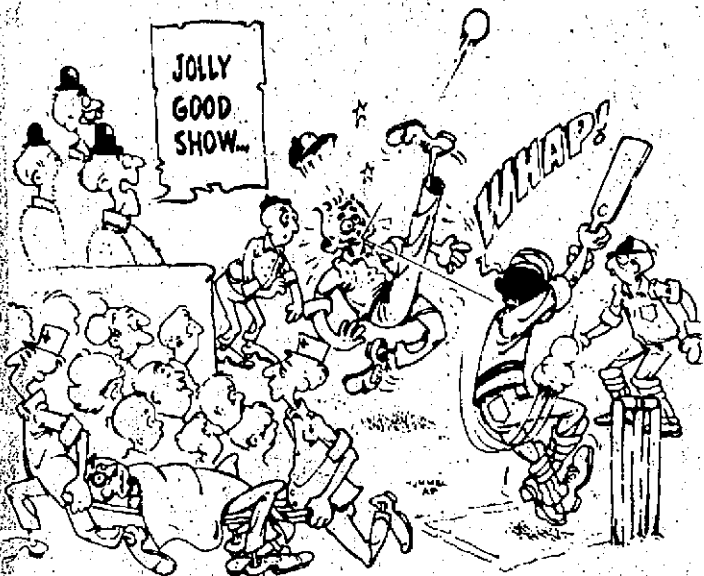
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# Checking out Britain's z-z-z national paz-z-ztime



Editor's Note: Wherein a Yankee doodles over his first test match and learns that it's not cricket, old boy, to ask what cricket is all about.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — It looked extremely sticky, wicket-wise, for the Indian 11 that day; the score stood 629 to 302 with but two days left to play.

So when Syed Abid Ali hooked high to long leg and Eknath Solkar did the same, a surly silence fell upon the turbaned patrons of the game.

Worse still for the fans from the subcontinent, an English girl set seditiously among them in the stands at Lord's, the Cooperstown of cricket, eagerly trying to explain the rudiments of the national pastime to some student friends from upstate New York. An American journalist, brought up on the baseball vagaries of Dem Bums from Brooklyn, eavesdropped his first cricket lesson from behind a pint of bitters.

"What makes cricket so exciting," said Jill Sutcliffe of Yorkshire, "is that it's such a crashing bore for so many hours on end. Then, when something finally does happen, one gets quite carried away."

HER NEW YORK friends, Sue Taylor from Rochester, and Mark Brown of

Auburn, nodded, and then something did happen. Sunil Manohar Gavaskar took a vicious cut at the ball with what appeared to be a pizza paddle and almost separated an English infielder, lying close in, from his dentures.

"Lovely, sir, lovely," applauded the members of the Marylebone Cricket Club, who wore spaghetti striped ties and dozed in the best reserved seats.

Up in the press box, an Indian prince, the former Maharaja of Baroda making like Howard Cosell for the BBC, was describing Gavaskar as "the most cultured bat on the Indian side." The red leather ball ricocheted all the way to the fence, or boundary, for four runs, amid

a flutter of applause, mainly hands tapped gently on the side of beer glasses.

"That position is called 'silly mid-off,'" said Jill, pointing to the stricken fielder. "Or is it 'silly mid-on?' Anyway, don't ask me why they call him that. If anyone is silly enough to stand that close he deserves the name. The ball has been clocked at 90 miles an hour."

ALMOST by way of demonstration, right-hander Geoff Arnold ran up the field and unleashed the ball with a blazing overhead motion reminiscent of an IRA petrol bomber hurling a flaming milk bottle.

There was a veritable explosion of shattered ennui as Gavaskar belted it into the top deck of the upper stands, for six, cricket's equivalent of a home run. Play was halted as the ball was hunted, retrieved from an urchin and returned to the field. In cricket, where the condition of the ball is a factor throughout the game, balls hit out of the park do not become automatic property of the souvenir hunters.

For several hours, until fast baller Chris Old scattered the balls, or tiny pegs, set atop stumps called wickets, with a low bouncing pitch that Jill identified as "a yorker," nothing much exciting happened.

The players paused for lunch, and (Continued on S-3, Col.3)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
Sunday, July 14, 1974

Section 5

Page S-1

## Player does what Jack couldn't do

By WILL GRIMSLEY

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England (AP) — Jack Nicklaus thought he could catch him, but Gary Player was sure he never would, and so the 103rd British Open Golf Championship was played out to its dramatic conclusion between two of the greatest players in the game.

Player, 37, a part-time Johannesburg rancher and 18 months ago flat on his back from an operation, won it.

Nicklaus, his mighty spirit admittedly broken by a late covey of bogeys, finished third behind Britain's Peter Oosterhuis.

But this is just the end of another act. The two giants of the game, the only active players to have swept the four championships of golf's Grand Slam, not just once but in duplicate, must meet again.

The next date probably is the PGA championship in Winston Salem, N.C., Aug. 8-11.

"I now have eight major titles — I'm getting close to Jack," Player said significantly after he had shot a final-round 70 for 282 to win by four shots over Oosterhuis and five over Nicklaus.

Jack has 14 major titles, but two are U.S. Amateur crowns.

"I am determined to be the greatest golfer in the world," Player said.

He started the final day with a three-shot lead over Oosterhuis, four over Nicklaus. Then the black-garbed South African chilled his pursuers by firing an approach shot to within 3 1/2 feet on the 551-yard seventh hole and sinking the putt for an eagle.

"I still thought I might catch him—even after that eagle," Nicklaus said. "I told my caddy that all we had to do was get going on the back nine."

Nicklaus birdied the 11th and barely missed another birdie from five feet at the 13th. Then, on the 14th and 15th, he hit into Lytham's deep bunkers and took bogeys.

"I lost my concentration after that," Jack said, although he climaxed his round with a magnificent birdie from a fairway trap.

"After I got that birdie on the first hole, I never felt I was going to lose," Player said. "I worked myself into a trance and shut out all distractions. Like the weightlifters do."

Player left the gallery limp from his dramatics on the closing holes.

Cruising leisurely to-

ward a runaway victory, the black-suited South African almost lost a ball on the next-to-last hole, saying: "I had to get on my hands and knees like a puppy dog to find it."

Then, on the final hole, with thousands watching after giving him a 10-minute standing ovation, he knocked his second shot through the green next to the brick clubhouse of the Ancient Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course. He jabbed the ball left-handed with his putter and sent it spinning onto the green.

Even with those two final bogeys, Player finished with a one-under-par 70 for 282, two under for the four rounds, and produced a four-stroke edge over Britain's 6-foot-5 Peter Oosterhuis, his playing partner, who shot 71 for 286.

The man everyone expected might catch the flying Johannesburg rancher, Nicklaus, architect of last-round miracles, couldn't do it. Jack missed a five-foot birdie putt at the 13th, then took three successive bogeys.

He wound up with a 71 for 287 and third place.

Hubert Green of Birmingham, Ala., playing in a green sweater and

(Continued on S-2, Col.4)

### GOOD SHOW MR. PLAYER

CONGRATULATIONS

were in order for Gary Player from his caddy Alfred Dyer of New Orleans and daughter Jennifer, 15, after South African won Saturday's British Open by four strokes for the third time. It was second major title Player has won this year and eighth of his career.

—AP Wirephotos



## Messersmith best hurler in league?

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

Move over Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Bob Gibson and anyone else who lays claim to being No. 1 pitcher in the National League.

John Alexander (Andy) Messersmith is the man.

The Dodgers' righthander hurled his 10th win in 12 decisions Saturday night, impressing 41,658 Dodger Stadium fans by stifling the New York Mets, 2-1.

It left the Dodgers 8 1/2 games in front of the prestant Cincinnati Reds in the National League's Western Division. But it also left Andy Messersmith far in front as the league's most dominating pitcher.

He's gone to the mound 21 times and on 16 of those occasions the Dodgers have emerged victorious. In the nine games in which Messersmith has failed to get a decision his earned run average is still impressive — 2.21.

"I'd say that means a lot," Messersmith said after his fourth successive victory and sixth in his last seven decisions.

Jimmy Wynn provided all the firepower necessary with his 20th home run, a towering two-run shot in the first inning.

Messersmith had his fourth shutout within sight until the Mets scored in the eighth when second baseman Dave Lopes momentarily fumbled a double play ball. He recovered in time to get

an out but not in time to save the shutout.

No matter, it did nothing to diminish Messersmith's splendid pitching. He's been particularly

**DODGERS OF DAY**

**ANDY MESSERSMITH** hurled 10th victory and **JIMMY WYNN** slugged 20th homer in 2-1 win over Mets.

effective since he was routed by St. Louis on May 27, 10 starts ago. Since then he's permitted less than a run a game—seven earned runs in 83 innings, a minute 0.83 ERA.

But Messersmith

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



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St. Louis .....	44	43	.506	—
Montreal .....	40	44	.476	2½
Chicago .....	37	48	.435	6
Pittsburgh .....	37	48	.435	6
New York .....	37	49	.430	6½

West			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Dodgers .....	61	29	.678 —
Cincinnati .....	52	37	.584 8 1/2
Houston .....	48	41	.539 12 1/2
Atlanta .....	48	43	.527 13 1/2
San Francisco .....	40	50	.444 21
San Diego .....	40	53	.430 22 1/2

**Saturday's results**  
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 4.  
San Fran. 13, Phila. 3.  
Atlanta 8, St. Louis 1.  
Houston 4, Chicago 0.  
San Diego 5, Mont. 1.  
Dodgers 2, New York 1.

**Games Today**  
New York (Halladay 7-6) vs. Dodgers Ray (7-5) at Dodger Stadium.  
Philadelphia (Schuler 1-11) and Twinkell 2-3 at San Francisco (Halladay 6-0 and Bradley 7-3) 2.  
Cincinnati (Bullington 9-6 and Norman 5-9) at Pittsburgh (Lizell 11-5 and Kison 4-12).  
Montreal (Torres 5-6 and Blair 3-2) at San Diego (Spillner 5-3 and Palmer 1-2).  
Atlanta (Niekro 3-8) at St. Louis (Bare 0-0).  
Chicago (Strom 3-1) at Houston (Griffin 10-3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	East			
	W	L	Pct.	G
Baltimore.....	47	39	.547	-
Cleveland.....	46	39	.541	
Boston.....	47	40	.540	
Milwaukee.....	44	42	.512	3
Detroit.....	44	43	.506	3 1/2
New York.....	44	43	.506	3 1/2

West			
	W	L	Pct.
Oakland .....	48	39	.552
Kansas City...	43	43	.500
Chicago .....	42	44	.488
Texas .....	43	47	.478
Minnesota ...	41	48	.461
Angels .....	34	56	.378

**Saturday's results**  
Angels 12, Boston 1.  
New York 12, Oakland 6.  
Milwaukee 5, Texas 2.  
Minn. 2, Clev. 1, (11 Inn.).  
Detroit 8, Kansas City 2.  
Balt. 2, Chicago 1.  
**Games Today**  
Angels (Lange 3-5) at Boston (Tiant 12-2).  
Detroit (Cobian 7-9) at Kansas City (D. Carlton 4-4).  
Cleveland (Bosman 1-0) at Minnesota (Allaway 4-8).  
Texas (Hargan 7-5 and Brown 7-6) at Milwaukee (Sprague 6-1 and Tabor 1-10).  
Baltimore (Grimsley 11-7) at Chicago (Babson 7-11).  
Oakland (Hunter 11-8 and Hamilton 5-2) at New York (Pagan 1-1 and McDowell 1-2).

## Elan Again grabs Alamitos feature

Elan Again, a 4-year-old Jet Deck filly who ran sixth back of Charger Bar last winter in the \$50,000 Champion of Champions, came from behind under young jockey Steve Walker Saturday night to win the third running of the \$92,700 Vessels Maturity at Los Alamitos.

Elan Again, winning for only the fifth time in her 20-race career, was the third consecutive distaffer to win the nation's richest

race for four-year-olds, joining Charger Bar and Ossage Rocket as previous winners of the dash.

The fourth fastest qualifier in last week's trials, Elan Again trailed early leaders Don Guerro and Twelve Five, part of the favored D. Wayne Lukas-trained entry, for more than half the race and then put on a strong closing surge to finish a neck in front of Don Guerro at the wire.

The L.D. Burbank filly raced the 440 yards in 21.82 seconds, slower than the stakes record 21.70 established by Charger Bar two years ago but 5-100ths faster than Ossage Rocket's winning time in 1973.

The victory, worth \$41,715, more than doubled Elan Again's lifetime earnings, raising them above \$70,000.

It also gave Walker only his eighth victory of the meeting in his first season on the West Coast after several successful seasons in Florida.

"I wasn't even going to come out here," said Walker, originally from Illinois, "but Charlie (trainer Charlie Bloomquist) talked me into it. 'All of the credit for

tonight's win belongs to Charlie," continued Walker. "Elan Again has a bum knee but Charlie had her fit for this one. I really thought she was badly beaten 50 yards from the start but once she got running there was no stopping her."

Elan Again, who returned \$15.80, \$9 and \$3.80, figures to be back in action in two weeks in the \$50,000 Go Man Go Handicap.

### ON THE INSIDE

**AGELESS** Sam Snead tied for golf lead. Page S-2.

**WFL** veep on Cloud Nine. Page S-3.

**SCOTS** still remember Tony Lema. Page S-3.

**THE DAY** in baseball. Page S-4.

**HALL** of Fame grid game in jeopardy. Page S-5.

**EASTERN** invader wins Hollywood hundred-grander. Page S-6.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

**BICYCLE RACING**—Manhattan Beach Grand Prix, Live Oak Park, 7 a.m.

**BEACH VOLLEYBALL**—Men's doubles tournament, Eighth Place, Long Beach, 9 a.m.

**MOTORCYCLE RACING**—Motocross and steeplechase, Valley Cycle Park, 9 a.m.

**YOUTH BASEBALL**—American Legion, Blair Field, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Connie Mack, Cerritos, 4 p.m.; Colt District Tournament, Blair Field, 5 and 7:30 p.m.

**BOAT RACING**—Marine Stadium, noon.

**BASEBALL**—Dodgers vs. New York, Dodger Stadium, 1:15 p.m.

**HORSE RACING**—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.

**HOCKEY**—College Summer League, Westbrook Arena, Garden Grove, 5:15 p.m.

**SOCCER**—Aztecs vs. Denver, E. Los Angeles College, 3 p.m.

**BULLFIGHTS**—Tijuana downtown arena, 4 p.m.

**PRO BASKETBALL**—Summer League, Cal St. L.A., 7 and 8:45 p.m.

**WSC SOFTBALL**—Lakewood Jets vs. WSC All-Stars, Mayfair Park, 7:15 p.m.

**AUTO RACING**—Figure 8 and stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.; Sports cars, Ontario Motor Speedway, noon.

**Saturday's fights**  
SAN DIEGO—Jack O'Halloran, 219, Boston, vs. Ted Koroletta, 220, Honolulu.  
LOS ANGELES—Oscar Bonavena, Argentine, vs. Larry Renucci, Canada, 183, heavyweights.

## Angels streaking! win string now 2

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

BOSTON—It was Ball Day at Fenway Park Saturday so the Angels had one.

In fact, it must have appeared to the lethargic, listless Boston Red Sox that they had several—about one an inning.

Obviously, they should have patterned Anaheim Stadium after Friendly Fenway Park where strange and exciting things seem to happen—especially when the Angels arrive.

They snapped an 11-game losing streak here Friday and Saturday afternoon in the sun they splashed 16 hits—a club record 11 for extra bases—to shatter the Red Sox, 12-1.

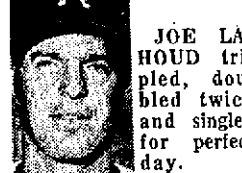
In addition, the Angels claimed two more team records by splattering eight doubles around the premises and Mickey

Rivers set an individual standard early in the game when he doubled and singled on his first two trips to run his consecutive on-base streak to 10.

Other than that, it was strictly routine.

In five games at Fenway this season the

**ANGEL OF DAY**



**JOE LAHOUD** tripled, doubled twice and singled for perfect day.

Angels are a perfect 5-0 and they have accosted Boston pitchers for 48 runs and 71 hits—32 for extra bases—for a prodigious .364 team average.

And this is a last place team?

"I guess we were due," said Dick Williams in a classic understatement. "Managing was fun again today."

The beneficiary of the heavy cannonading—which also featured Frank Robinson's 13th homer and second in two days and triples by Joe Lahoud and Robinson—was Andy Hassler.

Hassler definitely was due. He had lost his last three games because his fielders betrayed him. In losing by scores of 6-5, 3-2 and 5-3 Hassler yielded 13 runs but only six were earned.

Hassler's triumph was only his second in the majors and it came in a park renowned as a graveyard for left-handers.

"I was a little afraid when I first got a look at that wall three years ago," Hassler smiled, (Continued on S-4, Col.5)

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**

Baseball, Angels vs. Boston, KTLA, (5) 11 a.m.

CBS Tennis Classic, KNXT, (2) 11:30 a.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT, (2) 12:30 p.m.

Free Sports World, KNBC, (4) 1:30 p.m.

Roller Games, KMEX, (34) 5 p.m.

**RADIO**

Auto Racing, Nascar Volunteer 500, KJAC, 10:15 a.m.

Angels vs. Boston, KMPC, 11 a.m.

Dodgers vs. New York, KABC, 1:15 p.m.

Connie Mack Baseball, KJON, (88.1 FM), 1:20 p.m.

Hollywood Park Recreations, KNX, 2:10 p.m.

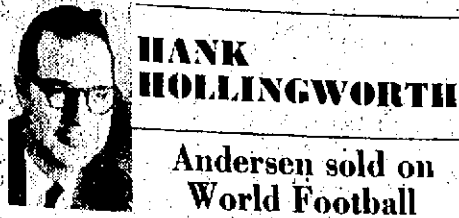
Aztecs vs. Denver, KWKW, 3 p.m.

Hollywood Park Feature Race, KIEV, 5:15 p.m.

Hollywood Park Recreations, KIEV, 6 p.m.







HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Andersen sold on World Football

On the eve of the World Football League opener, Don Andersen, vice president in charge of public relations, was so keyed emotionally that one fully expected him to don a space suit and go into orbit.

"It's like the eve of the Rose Bowl Game," screamed the former USC tub thumper who was press manager for five Trojan Pasadena appearances. "It's the night before the USC-Notre Dame game, the eve of the USC-UCLA game. It's exciting, that's what it is."

After the briefest of pauses, the cherubic butterball from Cypress shifted into even higher gear.

"I left the best college public relations job in the country to join the World Football League. I left USC, the home of champions. I did it because I firmly believed in the new league.

"Imagine, this is only the fourth time in history a new pro football league has opened. This is the most exciting sports story in the last 25 years. There is nothing to relate to it, most certainly not the American Football League.

"The World Football League is so far superior to the AFL in all areas."

If nothing else, opening night attendance supported Andersen's last contention. Three of the five crowds were in excess of 42,000—Philadelphia lured 55,534, Birmingham 53,321, and Chicago 42,070. Memphis attracted a creditable 30,122.

In its first season, the AFL had only ONE crowd in excess of 40,000!

**DANDY DON CITED FOUR REASONS** the WFL, in his estimation, was "far superior to the AFL" in its initial season.

"Our 12 stadiums average 54,000 seats," Andersen boomed. "The AFL played in high school stadiums."

"Two AFL coaches had pro experience. We have none."

"The AFL drafted 400 players and signed two. We drafted 442 and 180 are with our clubs today."

"The AFL had one crowd over 40,000 in its entire first season. Its average attendance was 14,000. We are certain we'll have at least an 18,000 average."

If curiosity holds up and game excitement improves, Andersen's 18,000 figure may fall far short.

**"AFTER THE LAST SUPER BOWL GAME,** we knew there was a place for us," declared Andersen. "Anybody who has seen ANY Super Bowl game in all its dullness would have to agree."

"Credibility came overnight to the WFL when Csonka, Kitek and Warfield were signed away from the Miami Dolphins. Signing three stars from the NFL's world championship team proved to the people we meant business."

"Our rules are loved by everybody, including the NFL, which loved them so much it adopted many of them. We think the most significant rule is our last one—scoring seven points for a touchdown and eliminating the extra point by kicking. Giving seven points means two field goals aren't as good as a touchdown in our league. By running or passing for the 'action point,' we have done away with the automatic extra point."

"Our commissioner, Gary Davidson, is a player's commissioner. He visited seven camps in five days and talked turkey with all the players."

"Our officials were screened carefully. We had plenty to choose from—there were 4,100 applicants for 42 officials' jobs."

A RECENT COLUMN HERE pointed out that the WFL television contract in no way approached that of the NFL, which is making money hand over fist. That didn't faze Mr. Andersen.

"We're not counting on a fat TV package like the NFL, although we have real heavyweight sponsors," remarked Don. "Although the Rams and every other NFL team makes \$2 million annually from TV, we want exposure and we're getting it. Our game-of-the-week is on 117 stations that cover more than 85 per cent of the country."

It's Andersen's belief that the 57 NFL players who signed future WFL contracts won't dog it during their last year, or two, in the NFL.

John McKay said it neatly with this remark to his players, "The key to success is pride, poise and personnel. The average length of a pro player's career is 4.7 years, so I can't think anyone will dog it. Also a player is less prone to injury if he goes all out. Football is their livelihood and I can't see one player cheating on that."

THE SUN'S OPENER hardly set the world afire, no pun intended. The WFL's promised excitement was missing—it was a carbon copy of the dull NFL games of recent seasons, with only the names changed. There were no Hadls, Gabriels or Unitases on that Birmingham field, either.

The TV team of "Uclaps," Tom Harmon and Pepper Rodgers, also left a lot to be desired. Poor Tom was caught with ring around his shirt collar when he blew the opening Sun introductions and Andersen should have given him a book on all new WFL rules.

Tommy outdid himself with this comment: "It's hot and humid, but a great night for football." Huh?

Pepper's ravings added nothing to the "thrilling" simulcast, either.

HOWEVER, THE HUBBLING ANDERSEN returned to his Newport Beach headquarters even more emotionally aroused.

"Our long range goal is not a merger, but to be a successful league," he chirped. "With our start, we'll have teams soon in Mexico City, Japan, Canada and some day even divisions in Asia, Central America and Europe."

Which led one eavesdropper to quip: "I'd PAY to see Alex Karras handing one of those little guys from Bangkok!" Should be a "world" of fun, eh?

**NATER STILL WOULD SIT ON THE BENCH**

Sven Nater says if he had it to do all over again, he would do the same thing—go to UCLA and sit on the bench without starting a single basketball game for the Bruins.

"Sure," he said, "there were days when I lost confidence in myself and said to myself, 'What are you doing here?' But then I'd think about it and I'd realize I would do it the same way if I had it to do over again."

The 6-11 center of the San Antonio Spurs was chosen the ABA's rookie of the year last season and was one of the dominant forces in the league, on offense, rebounding and defense.

He said he gained most of his basketball knowledge from John Wooden, UCLA's long-time coach.

"The coaching out there is great and I did get a chance to play against Bill Walton more than any other player in the country—about five days a week. That was a great experience."

Nater, a native of The Netherlands, is playing summer ball with the pro league at Los Angeles State.

# Remembered more in Britain than the U.S. How the Scots loved Tony Lema

New York Times Service  
New York — At the British Open each year, the American golfers usually resemble men turned back in time to the hickory shaft. Instead of the sunny clothes they always seem to be wearing on the tour, they are bundled in turtle-necks and sweaters. Their eyes squint in the grayness of wind and rain. Lurking everywhere is the swaying tall grass on the dunes that distinguish the seven seaside links where the open is played.

Over there the open means only the British Open, as if the United States Open never was played once, much less 74 times. But the British Open has been played 103 times. Even the new U. S. Open champion, Hale Irwin, has needed the appellation of "Irwin, the American" in order that he might be properly identified to the British.

But some Americans don't need an introduction any more. Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino each has won the British Open twice and Tom Weiskopf won it last year. Over there they remember other American golfers of the past, such as Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen. And they remember Tony Lema.

"People ask me about Tony Lema more in Britain," says Fred Corcoran, once his business representative, "than they do in America."

Tony Lema died in 1966 at the age of 32 in the crash of a private plane on his departure from the Professional Golfers' Assn. tournament in Akron, Ohio. At the time his death saddened even casual followers of

golf because of his appeal. His nickname was Champagne Tony, and he lived with effervescence. Too quickly he was forgotten. But they remember him at the British Open, perhaps because 10 years ago he won it, his only major championship in a career that was just beginning to flame.

**HAD HE LIVED,** Tony Lema might have won half a dozen major championships by now. He had the swing.

He also had the smile and the style that let others



DAVE ANDERSON

in on the enjoyment of his victories. He was known as Champagne Tony because whenever he won a tournament, the champagne was on him. At the British Open he won, he even had a champagne party with 36 holes remaining.

"What's the party for?" somebody asked.

"I'm the 36-hole leader," he explained.

When he won, he had an excuse for another party. But at that stage of his career, he didn't pay for the champagne. He was supplied by Moet Chandon, not only at his victory parties but even for a casual dinner.

## 'LOVELY, SIR, LOVELY'

(Continued From S-1)

then for tea, and several times bathys in blazer jackets appeared with cold drinks. The umpires, arrayed in white butcher smocks, almost never got into arguments and functioned mainly as mobile clothes pegs, ritually wrapping a sweater about their haunches whenever a bowler, or pitcher, discarded same.

The name in the line-up, the frantic flauting of an Indian banner from a section of the bleachers known as "The Nursery" and the unmistakable whiff of curry from the refreshment stands told that an important test match was underway, between India and England, and national honor was at stake. Even if it took forever, as seemed likely when Frank Engineer spent 11 hours behind the stumps as wicket keeper, or catcher, for India, and then put in two more at bat.

BUT CRICKET wove its languid spell, as we sunned ourselves in the benches in front of the Tavern, that splendid outdoor pub which in baseball geography runs along most of the right field foul line and helps cricket attendance by remaining open all day, while license laws shut off the rest of the nation's bidders.

As afternoon shadows moved across the pavilion, Lord's took on a ghostly resemblance to Brooklyn's vanished Ebbet's Field. The cramped stands with room for only 30,000 fans, the bleacherites in their undershirts soaking up the sun and beer, the advertising signs along the fences: Gillette, Benson & Hedges, Coalite Smokeless Coal; the tall apartment houses brooding over the outfield.

Except that the players made their appearances from up on a balcony, not out of a dugout, and they were wearing schoolboy caps and white flannel trousers, like the boys of summer stealing away to a sandlot game in their high school graduation suits.

Cricket has been played on this field since 1814," Jill announced between non-happenings, and suddenly one was struck with an enormous sense of history. Lord's already was a half-century old when Abner Doubleday, the father of baseball, still was shagging Confederate cannon balls at Antietam.

YET EVEN with that kind of a head start, they had it all wrong. The outfielders were catching the rock-hard ball with their bare hands, while the batsmen wore gloves and shinguards, and there was no such thing as a foul ball. The spheroid could be belted in any direction, even backwards, and a cautious chap could remain at bat for three days.

As is the case with baseball, at-

tempts have been made in recent years to speed up the game. Sunday League cricket, limited to a fixed number of overs, or changes of bowlers every six pitches, is proving immensely popular. A team of glaciologists is believed to be at work studying other ways of hurrying matters along with due deference to the tea break.

Cricket has been called a "rite," a "ritual," a "resume of British habits," a "canalisation of the English erotic impulse" and, most often, a "bleeding England lost the test match to Australia, then won back the title and celebrated its victory by cremating to ashes some cricket balls in a silver urn. "The Ashes" now are the trophy that the two nations strive for in their test matches.

As further proof of life beyond the grave, Lord's museum proudly displays the stuffed remains of a tufted sparrow killed by a towering six on its flight over the pavilion roof, and the game's historians note the case of a scorekeeper who fell asleep during a test-match and a spectator who dislocated his jaw yawning. Along the same lines, TV announcer John Arlott sometimes passes the long afternoons by having the cameras close in on some hapless Bobbie dozing under his helmet on the sidelines or some member of the Royal Family snoozing in the royal box.

CRICKET HAS been regarded as a royal game since Frederick, Prince of Wales, George II's oldest son, got conked on the head by a skyer, a fly ball, curing a match at Cliveden, and because of his injuries didn't live to become George III.

Some of the fine points of the sport, apparently, have been applied to the American political scene. Long before President Nixon discussed his game plan with John Mitchell, cricketers were advised by their captains to stonewall it. The play, according to Jill, entails holding the bat so the broad side of the blade rests directly in front of wicket.

On this particular afternoon, the royal box was empty. Prince Philip, a keen cricketer, was off following the gee-gees at Ascot, where his interests are believed to be even keener.

But Linda Lovelace showed up in a sheer frock without benefit of chest protector or much else in the silly mid-off position, and was immediately escorted up to the geriatric wing of the establishment known as the press box.

"Lovely, sir, lovely," murmured one of the venerable chroniclers in admiration of a double-play combination that outdid Jayanthilal to Viswanath to Venkataraghavan.

He simply signed the bill, which was dispatched to the Moet Chandon offices. When he went to Paris to celebrate his British Open victory, he discovered the more expensive French champagne.

"We don't get that free," Corcoran cautioned. "Then we'll pay for it," Champagne Tony said.

He had arrived at St. Andrew's, the Scottish shrine of golf, after an overnight flight from a Philadelphia tournament where he had played poorly. But he had been playing well with recent four victories at Westchester, Cleveland and Flint, Mich. During the flight, Corcoran began to explain the subtleties of the Old Course to him.

"I don't build golf courses," Lema said. "I play them."

**HIS FIRST DAY** there, he had time to play only 10 holes before settling into a rented home he shared with Doug Sanders, another golfer of effervescence. The next day he played the full 18 holes. His caddy was Tip Anderson, who had helped Arnold Palmer win the British Open in both 1961 and 1962 but that year Palmer hadn't entered. After the practice round the old caddy was asked what he thought of Lema's game.

"He'll do," the caddy said.

On the first tee of the opening round, Lema was waiting to drive when he noticed a coin in the grass. He picked it up and flashed it to the gallery. "I'm already the leading money winner in the British Open," he said.

He had the Scots laughing. But he also charmed them with his golf. He won using a black painted putter that was a present from Tommy Armour, a Scottish-born winner of both the U.S. And British opens more than four decades ago. On the final day he strung together five consecutive 3's on what is known as "The Loop" where the outgoing nine of the old course turns into the incoming nine. When he won, the Scots were nudging each other.

"He even predicted he'd win," they were saying.

ON HIS ARRIVAL there, he had agreed to collaborate on a first person article for a Scottish newspaper. When it appeared the headline shocked him. It blared, "I'll win the open." Lema hurried to find Corcoran, who had approved the article but had not been consulted on the headline.

"I never said that," Lema said.

"You have now," Corcoran answered.

Tony Lema fulfilled the boast of that headline and he did it in his first British Open, in the first tournament he ever played with the smaller British ball.

In this year's British Open at Lytham St. Anne's in England, the larger American ball was mandatory for the first time. At this year's British Open, some of the people there talked to Fred Corcoran, now the executive director of the International Golf Assn., about Tony Lema and about how he won the Open 10 years ago. Champagne Tony, the American.



BUD TUCKER

### His first time away from home

SAN DIEGO — After you leave Interstate 5, it becomes a hodge podge of islands and beaches and bridges.

"Daddy," Flip asks, "are we lost?"

"Shut up," I explain.

Finally, you stop to cool the car under a large blue sign which says, "University of San Diego. Bill Sharman's Basketball Camp."

This, everyone concludes, must be the place.

Indeed it is. Inside the front door is the lobby which is jumping to the symphony of 175 small boys. There is much yelling and considerable laughter.

Flip's mother is crying.

"It's the first time he has been away from home alone," she sobs. "I hope he will be alright."

SO FAR, HE is fine. He is hanging by his feet from a balcony and hitting a kid over the head with his suitcase.

Flip registers and is presented with a shirt and a room key. The shirt has a picture on the front showing a large hand doing a slam dunk of a basketball into a net.

The shirt Flip will cherish forever. The room key he will lose before nightfall.

Flip's roomies have already checked in and it turns out they are John and Michael. Flip is jumping up and down on his bed. His mother is inspecting the bathroom and crying.

Don't forget to brush your teeth," she tells him, "and comb your hair."

Wait until she discovers he forgot his tooth brush and his comb.

A camp counselor comes by and says it is time for everyone to assemble in the gym.

THE OPENING ceremonies are highlighted by the remarks of welcome by the head coach.

"I'm Bill Sharman," he says. "One of the coaches."

Following this obvious understatement, Sharman goes on to point up some of the rules and regulations and stress the importance of paying attention and being on time for everything.

"It is important to learn good habits at your age," he says. "When I was young, I didn't take golf lessons. Now I try to play golf and I can't shake my bad habits. "So, I am really a lousy golfer."

This gets a laugh from everyone except Flip's mother who is crying.

The staff, high school coaches from here and there, is introduced followed by the camp trainer. It is not known at the time but for the first few days, the trainer will be the busiest guy on campus. Sugar pills are generally regarded as the only cure for homesickness.

NOW THE BOYS are divided into groups and lined up behind a chain link fence. The weeping mothers are pressed against the fence trying to wipe a check or smooth down a head of hair or unload another list of final instructions.

Mercifully, the boys are jogged out of sight to the dormitories and the mothers are led to their cars for the tearful ride home.

"I hope he doesn't get too homesick," Flip's mother sobs a hundred times.

On the first collect call, Flip tells about his roomies. One is black and the other is Japanese and they are great guys. He scored four points in the game that day and he is feeling fine and having a wonderful time and the food is outstanding except he isn't eating dessert so he won't get acne.

"He doesn't even miss me," says Flip's mother who is crying again.

## What's happened to Willie?

Q. I thought Willie Mays was on the coaching staff of the New York Mets, but I never see him and I never hear anything about him. Has he been let out? — George Heining, Cincinnati.

A. Willie is technically the Mets' batting instructor, but he spends most of his time on the West Coast and doesn't travel with the team. As one Met said, "We join Willie when we hit California." When he does show at the park, he never stays for the game, explaining that it is "traumatic" for him to watch and not do. He gets \$50,000 a year from the Mets. Owner Mrs. Joan Whitney Payson views Willie as a kind of living, walking Picasso. She really would have liked to have him stuffed.

Q. Now that Ruth's record is gone, everybody agrees that Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak is the only mark that will stand forever. Please tell me whose record he broke, by how much and how did the streak end? — Sam Covington, Tampa

A. This week is the thirty-third anniversary of the streak's end. From May 15 until July 17, 1941, DiMag hit .408. He passed George Sisler's modern record of 41 games (1920) and Wee Willie Keeler's 44 (set in 1887). Cleveland third baseman Ken Keltner is generally credited with ending the streak, robbing him of two hits. The pitchers were Al Smith and Jim Bagby.

Who is the fastest runner in baseball? I say McBride of the Cardinals. — Dan Elliott, Vandalia, Ohio.

A. Centerfielder Bake McBride could probably challenge Oakland's running specialist, Herb Washington, but has never been clocked at 9.3 in the 100 as Washington was. This is straightaway speed: Willie Davis of Montreal is still regarded as the fastest going

from first to third. It's too bad baseball doesn't stage a series of match races, with prize money, to settle these arguments.

Q. Is it true that when Babe Ruth was playing and a home team won in the ninth or extra innings, a home run didn't count if the winning run scored ahead of it? If so, how many did Ruth hit that didn't count? — G. Mihecohy, Downey, Calif.

A. True. Ruth only "lost" one homer this way, during his pitching days with the Boston Red Sox in 1918. You could look it up: July 8.



Q. Jimmy Wynn is a big star with the Dodgers after being a disappointment — a flop? — at Houston. Does he have an explanation for this, and what do other baseball people say? — Conrad Dieterle, San Diego.

A. Wynn says only, "There's magic in the Dodger uniform." Insiders point out this is the first season since 1967 that Wynn has been free of both injury and domestic travail. The latter reached a climax when he was stabbed by his wife in post-midnight argument after celebrating their wedding anniversary. Wynn is now remarried.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kansas 66202.)







## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Taking chances with albacore?

After trying to assimilate the latest gobbledegook from the boat landings, some of the skippers, the fishermen who have caught albacore (there are a few), those who haven't caught albacore but want to, and the Southwest Fisheries Center at La Jolla, I have come to the same conclusion that I had before I talked to anybody:

If you go for albacore, you are taking a wild chance. More than likely you will come home with an empty sack. When you fish for longfins, you fish for those and nothing else unless you happen to be close to the Coronado Islands and can take a whack at the yellowtail.

And strange as it may seem, the yellows have their special days and nights, moon or no moon. More than 2,000 yellows were caught at those islands Tuesday, then the total dropped to 700-plus on the following day.

If you just want to catch fish for food and a certain amount of fun, try one of the local boats. You are likely to get help or sand bass, always good for the table, a possible halibut or barracuda and always a near-limit of bottom fish if you try for those.

Perhaps, and this is an outside chance, you might get a silver salmon, such as Mrs. Bertha Padilla, Torrance, did last Sunday. Fishing with her husband, Mike, on the family boat, she hooked and landed a 15-pound silver near the San Pedro Breakwater. She was using an anchovy and trying for bass or barracuda.

SO, UNLESS THE OCEAN FISHING FLEET strikes it rich between the time this column was written Friday afternoon and publication in the Sunday edition, we will turn to other subjects, such as the reservation of campsites in 21 areas of the National Park System. Write to the Park Reservation System, Inc., P. O. Box 1976, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406.

There is no need to give you the telephone number because the lines are so overloaded that a person can't get through. In order to handle the reservations by telephone, it would be necessary to establish computer systems in various parts of the country.

Here are the parks where sites still are available (all west of the Rockies): Crater Lake, Ore., \$2; Grand Canyon, \$2; Grand Teton, Wyo., \$3; Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo., \$3; Sequoia, \$2; Yellowstone, \$3; Yosemite (Wawona Campground), \$3; Yosemite Valley, \$4.

All reservations made with the Park Reservation System must be paid for 48 hours in advance, but none will be accepted more than 90 days in advance. Those holding Golden Age Passports may obtain 50 per cent reduction by showing proof-of-age identification when they arrive at the campground.

Campers 62 years of age and older are eligible for the Golden Age Passport.

THE RESERVATION SYSTEM JUST mentioned has nothing to do with state and county parks, nor does it embrace any private campground. The state handles all its reservations through Ticketron offices, which are situated in various cities.

The Salton Sea State Recreation Area, one of the operations of the California Department of Parks and Recreation, is now offering \$10 off-season camping booklets containing 10 tickets. Each ticket entitles the bearer to one night of camping for \$1 instead of the normal \$3. This is because of the extreme heat in the desert areas at this time of year.

If you like fishing for sargo and corvina, try it at night when the weather is cooler. Most of the night fishermen start before sunset when the corvina, averaging from seven to 15 pounds, are more active. All of the old favorite lures are good at that time.

Later, after dark, many switch to bait—mudsuckers, shrimp, anchovies, cheese, liver, peas, worms and their big cousins, the nightcrawlers.

You'd be surprised at the number of people who fish all night at the Sea. Pat Walker, manager of the state area, says that some ingenious anglers rig their rods with bells at the tips, snooze a bit, then wake up when the bell rings and start winding in the fish. Swimming, boating and water-skiing are the principal daytime sports at the Sea and will be through the remainder of the summer.

OUTDOOR MINIS—Water has warmed too much for trout survival on the surface of Irvine Lake, but there still are holdovers at lower levels where the water temperature is right for them.

However, big channel catfish are the principal objects of patient anglers at Irvine now. Some recent Whopper Club catches: Herb Miller, 18 pounds; Peggy Miller, his wife, 20 pounds, 5½ ounces; Robert McGrady, 12½; Homer Bragg, a limit of cats to 5 pounds. Santiago Plats is the most popular spot for catfish; blood and stink bait seem to be preferred by the fish.

Betcha never built a yurt; neither have I, but there's a book on the market now that tells you how. Macmillan of New York published Len Charney's "Build a Yurt," a low-cost Mongolian roundhouse, in both hard cover (\$7.95) and paperback (\$3.95).

The author claims that it's more fun to build than a cabin, backyard playhouse, a mountain hut or even put up some tents. He claims that it can be done for less than \$500. Of course, being a lightweight, inexpensive, lattice-work roundhouse, it could be wrecked by vandals if not protected.

Charney says that he has built yurts of all sizes, and his book makes it sound like a lot of fun to try.

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COMPTON	1411 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.	637-7777
GARDEN GROVE	6111 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.	893-3545
HAWAIIAN GARDENS	12300 E. CARSON ST.	421-9301

## Full racing day at Marine Stadium

The Speed Classic Racing Assn. of Southern California is offering a mixture of excellent boat racing today at the Long Beach Marine Stadium.

The second annual Grand National Gold Cup, a full-hour marathon, will climax the races which will begin at noon and continue until 5 p. m.

Ron Larsen, Long Beach driver, will be at the wheel of Kilowatt, a

boat owned by Arnie Haines, Memphis, Tenn., but which Larsen has driven to two first places in recent races at Clear Lake and Redwood City.

In addition to the one-hour Gold Cup Race, there will be heats of several classes of high-performance boats—flat-bottoms, Crackerboxes, 280 hydros, K-Racing blown fuelers.

Among other drivers of this area will be Barry Lieberman, Jerry Millet, a fast-performing jet ace; Russ Romer, Harbor City, and Art Fields, Westminster.

Admission is \$4 for adults, with children under 12 free, when accompanied by parents or responsible adults.—Don C.

### FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIEGO—684 anglers on 15 boats caught 301 yellowtail, 180 barracuda, 137 miscellaneous, 107 calico bass, 191 bonito, 1 blue fin tuna, 250 albacore.

OCEANSIDE—264 anglers on 8 boats caught 416 bonito, 64 bass, 3 white sea bass, 36 halibut, 11 halibut, 4 white fish, 12 rock fish, 153 mackerel, 30 miscellaneous.

2ND ST. LANDING—158 anglers on 5 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 96 barracuda, 320 calico bass, 71 sand bass, 125 blue bass, 6 halibut, 20 mackerel, 15 sheephead, 12 sculpin, 25 rock cod, 31 bonito.

BELMONT BEACH—151 anglers on 3 boats caught 2 sand bass, 15 calico bass, 221 barracuda, 22 bonito, 800 rock cod, 5 sculpin, 6 white fish, 101 anglers on large caught 1 sand bass, 2 barracuda, 14 bonito, 9 halibut, 16 perch, 50 white croaker, 500 herring.

SAN PEDRO—150 anglers on 4 boats caught 15 barracuda, 470 calico bass, 50 rock cod, 111 blue perch, 50 sheephead.

LONG BEACH—21 anglers on 6 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 94 barracuda, 518 calico bass, 27 bonito, 226 rock fish, 165 miscellaneous.

SEAL BEACH—231 anglers on 4 boats caught 2,470 rock cod, 4 cow cod, 128 sculpin, 1 span jack, 10 sole, 4 mackerel, 5 halibut, 4 white fish, 12 anglers on large caught 1 sand bass, 64 bonito, 1 halibut, 1,030 herring, 45 perch, 720 white croaker.

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**Auto results**

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Rick (Bartlett), Gary (Lowe),  
Bill (Wells) (Culver City), Skip  
Easton (Spring Valley), Gary Kanawyer  
(Santa Cruz).

BAJA SEDAN MAIN (15 laps) Ron  
Spencer (Wilmington), Gordon Jones  
(La Habra), Jim Fay (Los Angeles),  
Gary Potter (Monrovia), Gary Fulton  
(Santa Ana),  
All — 37.

**Tijuana spots bulls**

Ace Matador Manolo  
Martinez and rising star  
Adrian Romero will take  
their long-standing rivalry  
to Tijuana this afternoon

In a cartel that also fea-  
tures Jaime Rangel and  
Reyes Huerta bulls. The  
corrida will begin at 4  
p.m. downtown arena.

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<b>Carson Mall</b> Pernelli Jones 20707 S. Avalon Blvd. 538-2500 Open Daily 8-8 Sat. 8-6, Sun. 11-5	<b>Lakewood Center</b> 5253 Graywood Ave. 630-6241 Open Mon. & Fri. 9-10 Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 9-6 Sat. 8-5	<b>Los Alamitos</b> 11121 Los Alamitos Blvd. 430-7559 (714) 826-5120 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 8-5	<b>Long Beach</b> 1855 Lakewood Blvd. at the Traffic Circle 597-8851 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-8 Sat. 8-5	<b>Long Beach</b> Tollin the Tire Man 3000 Cherry Ave. 426-3537 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30, Sat. 8-12
<b>Long Beach</b> Tollin the Tire Man 4800 Cherry (at Del Amo) 422-0437 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30, Sat. 8-12	<b>Long Beach Downtown</b> 7th and Locust 436-8229 Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30-5	<b>Long Beach</b> 1181 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 591-5634 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 8-5	<b>San Pedro</b> 837 S. Pacific Ave. 547-3395 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-7 Sat. 8-5	<b>Wilmington</b> Mercury Tire Co. 233 E. Anaheim 834-7261 Open 8-5, Sat. 8-1



# Hot Nasty wins Lassie Stakes

Eastern invader Hot Nasty showed her heels to the best in the West Saturday as she captured the 30th running of the \$103,975 Lassie Stakes for the juvenile filly champion-ship of the Hollywood Park meeting.

The heavily-favored Miss Tokyo closed strong-

ly at the finish but still was 3 1/2 lengths behind the winner while Angel finished third and Fleet Courage was fourth in the field of 10.

Hot Nasty raced the six furlongs in 1:09 to set a record for the stakes, bettering the mark of Cautious Bidder of 1:09 1-

5 set in 1971. It was the third consecutive win for the undefeated Hot Nasty, which was flown West from Pennsylvania for the race.

Both Hot Nasty and Miss Tokyo were supplemental nominees at a cost of \$5,000 each. But owner Dan Lasater got a return

of \$55,725 for his investment.

As second choice in the wagering, Hot Nasty returned \$7.40, \$3.20 and \$3.00. Miss Tokyo paid \$2.40 and \$2.20 and Angel earned \$3.20.

Jockey Darrell McIlargue came West to ride the winner after hav-

ing guided Hot Nasty to a 12-length victory in her last start in the Schuykill Stakes at Liberty Bell.

Although a California-bred daughter of Reflect-ed Glory, Hot Nasty was making her first start in her home state in the Lassie Stakes.

The crowd of nearly 35,000 installed Miss Tokyo a 3-5 favorite as a result of her 10 length win in the Cygnet Stakes and a record of three victories without defeat.

Mocha Frost set the early pace followed by Miss Francesca with Hot Nasty in third place until the field approached the turn. There, she quickly shot to the front and by the time the fillies had reached the stretch, she was three lengths in front and easily withstood the closing bid of Miss Tokyo, which came from fifth place in the final quarter.

## Agitate looms shoo-in in rich Hollywood Derby

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Staff Writer

Agitate, perhaps the best male 3-year-old in the nation today, figures to be the odds-on favorite for this afternoon's \$150,000 Derby at Hollywood Park.

Although eight others, including three Eastern invaders, will go into the race against him, none figures to have much of a chance against the grand-son of Swaps off his easy win two weeks ago in the appropriately named Swaps Stakes.

In that event, Agitate blitzed a field similar to today's while giving away poundage to all his foes. Today all contestants will carry equal weight of 126. Thus, it hardly takes a seer to understand Agitate's heavy favoritism.

Agitate's Swaps victory put him back in the running for national 3-year-old colt honors. Earlier this year he won the California Derby and finished third in both the Santa Anita and Kentucky Derbies, but now he appears right at the peak.

The nation's top 3-year-old fillies, Miss Musket and Chris Evert, might have stolen the favorite's role from Agitate had they been entered, but both passed the Derby because of their \$350,000 match race six days hence.

The usual set of chal-lengers today includes Stardust Mel, named after a Las Vegas casino boss. He was second in the Swaps but beat Agitate 14 days earlier when the latter "was just rounding back into form," accord-

ing to trainer Jimmy Jimenez.

Flown in from the East were Glossary, Silver Florin and Tytus Casella, none of whom figures to cause Agitate concern.

Glossary was a surprise winner of the \$136,400 Secretariat Stakes on the turf—on which today's mile and one-half mara-thon also will be run—in his last start in Chicago. Silver Florin has won four lesser races in the east, while Tytus Casella is a Chicago-area stakes win-ner.

Today's chase will be the last for Stardust Mel in the silks of owner-trainer Larry Rose, who sur-prisely has Mel on the block in Tuesday's California Thoroughbred Breeders Assn. auction. Rose bought Stardust

Mel for \$6,000 two years ago because his wife liked the gray gelding's color. The gelding's earnings this year alone in 10 races stand at \$137,775, stamping the purchase price as a tremendous investment.

Ironically, Agitate himself graduated from the CTBA sale last July. Un-raced at the time, he was picked off for what proved to be another bargain, \$55,000, by John Meehan on the advice of trainer Jimmy Jimenez. Agitate went to the races for the first time last February and in the short space of five months has earned \$222,925.

He should easily add \$30,000 to that sum today.

## RACING ROUNDUP

**ROOSEVELT RACEWAY**—Demolition Handicap, the odds-on favorite, won the \$200,000 International Trot Saturday night for the second consecutive year. Driven by John Chapman, the 5-year-old mare went to the front at the start and never was headed. In retaining her world trotting championship, the daughter of Speedy Count won the 1 1/4 mile distance in 2:34 1/2 and scored by a half-length over Keystone 634, who shot from command. Italy's Dobson, a 10-1 shot, was third.

**AQUEDUCT**—Greenstree Stable's Hatchet Man, running in his first stakes race, led all the way to capture the \$75,000 added Dwyer Stakes by 5 1/2 lengths. Among Hatchet Man's victors was Kentucky Derby winner, Camshee, who finished fifth, 1 1/2 lengths behind the winner. Rube the Great finished second, Kin Run third.

**MONMOUTH**—DDarby Day's True Knight took the lead at the top of the stretch and ran away from the rest of the field to capture the \$100,000 added Enchanted Ruler Handicap by 3 1/2 lengths. The victory earned the

5-year-old son of Chateaugay \$22,215 and boosted his lifetime earnings to \$663,315, tops among active U.S. thoroughbreds. Rube the Great was three lengths ahead of Hey Rube.

**LIBERTY BELL**—Master Derby and Dare to Command won split divisions of the Dragon Stakes for two-year-olds. Master Derby got up in the last strides in the first division at 5 1/2 furlongs to beat Nevada by 1 1/2 lengths. The winner returned \$10.40. Dare to Command beat Hypocrite by a neck and paid \$43.80. Prop Man was third.

**ARLINGTON PARK**—Sixty Salls closed strongly in the stretch to win the \$33,200 Patri-arch A Handicap and return her owners \$8,800. Lady Gambow the 5-2 favorite, came from far back to finish second in the mile turf event for fillies and mares. What Will Be run third in the field of 11.

**CALDER RACE COURSE**—Trusted, a slight 3-1 favorite, won the \$40,000 Sunday Handicap by 4 1/2 lengths with Enchanted Ruler second and Third Chance third.

## ROY BETZ'S HOLLYWOOD PARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1974  
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.  
70th day of 74-day meeting

**722 FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$9,000. Top claiming price \$14,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Sharp now, should repeat	3-1
2	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Good chance as weighted	7-2
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9	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Good chance as weighted	7-2
10	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Good chance as weighted	7-2

## CONSENSUS

52 Daily Double on 1st and 2nd races. 35 Exactas on 5th, 7th and 9th races.

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## LOS ALAMITOS RESULTS

**CLEAR & FAST**  
FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$9,000. Claiming price \$14,000.

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## Pineay, Harris fight after feature race

Stewards will rule today on what disciplinary action, if any, would be taken against jockeys Laffie Pineay and Wayne Harris who fought briefly after Saturday's featured race at Hollywood Park.

Pineay, who rode favored Miss Tokyo to a second place finish, complained that Harris on Fleet Courage bothered him twice during the \$103,975 Lassie Stakes, won by Hot Nasty.

Harris disagreed. "My filly ran green and she got in Pineay's way and he didn't like it," Harris said.

After the race the two fought briefly but were quickly separated in the tunnel leading to the jockeys' room.

## Tennis results

**JR. HARCOURT CHAMPIONSHIPS** at Burlingame, Calif.

**MEN'S 16 SINGLES (sems)**  
Ferd. Targan (Franklinham, Mass.) def. Bruce Nichols (Hollywood, 6-4, 6-2).

**WOMEN'S 16 SINGLES (sems)**  
Susan Matheson (El Cerrito) def. Ann Brunning (La Jolla) 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

**MEN'S 16 SINGLES (sems)**  
Jai O'Neil (Dallas) def. Larry Gottfried (6-4, 6-3, 6-2).

**WOMEN'S 16 SINGLES (sems)**  
Lisa Anderson (Burlingame) def. Ann Brunning (La Jolla) 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

## Jockey standings

**AT HOLLYWOOD PARK**

Jockey	Mts.	1st	2nd	3rd
Jackie	151	14	17	15
Laffie Pineay	141	13	16	14
Alvaro Pineda	131	12	15	13
Fernando Toro	121	11	14	12
Daniela Pierce	111	10	13	11
Bill Shover	101	9	12	10
Howard Grant	91	8	11	9
Steve Valdez	81	7	10	8
Johnnie Williams	71	6	9	7
Al Diaz	61	5	8	6

## Today's scratches

**AT HOLLYWOOD PARK**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Sharp now, should repeat	3-1
2	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Good chance as weighted	7-2
3	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Good chance as weighted	7-2
4	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Good chance as weighted	7-2
5	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Good chance as weighted	7-2
6	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Good chance as weighted	7-2
7	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Good chance as weighted	7-2
8	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Good chance as weighted	7-2
9	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Good chance as weighted	7-2
10	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Good chance as weighted	7-2

## BEITZ'S BEST

**AT HOLLYWOOD PARK**

Jockey	Mts.	1st	2nd	3rd
Jackie	151	14	17	15
Laffie Pineay	141	13	16	14
Alvaro Pineda	131	12	15	13
Fernando Toro	121	11	14	12
Daniela Pierce	111	10	13	11
Bill Shover	101	9	12	10
Howard Grant	91	8	11	9
Steve Valdez	81	7	10	8
Johnnie Williams	71	6	9	7
Al Diaz	61	5	8	6

## HOLLY PARK CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form

Hollywood Park, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, July 13, 1974 - 99th day of 74-day summer meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photo finish camera.

**721 FIRST RACE—4 1/2 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$400. Top claiming price \$10,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Sharp now, should repeat	3-1
2	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Good chance as weighted	7-2
3	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Good chance as weighted	7-2
4	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Good chance as weighted	7-2
5	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Good chance as weighted	7-2
6	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Good chance as weighted	7-2
7	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Good chance as weighted	7-2
8	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Good chance as weighted	7-2
9	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Good chance as weighted	7-2
10	Thurston C. (10)	Stokes R.	1	116	Good chance as weighted	7-2

# MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING									
Team	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG	OBP	SLG	OPS	OPS+
Minnesota	2115	108	572	280	.269	.340	.454	.789	100
Boston	2115	108	572	280	.269	.340	.454	.789	100
Texas	2115	108	572	280	.269	.340	.454	.789	100
Chicago	2115	108	572	280	.269	.340	.454	.789	100
Baltimore	2115	108	572	280	.269	.340	.454	.789	100
Kansas City	2115	108	572	280	.269	.340	.454	.789	100
Cleveland	2115	108	572	280	.269	.340	.454	.789	100
Atlanta	2115	108	572	280	.269	.340	.454	.789	100
California	2115	108	572	280	.269	.340	.454	.789	100
Oakland	2115	108	572	280	.269	.340	.454	.789	100
New York	2115	108	572	280	.269	.340	.454	.789	100
Detroit	2115	108	572	280	.269	.340	.454	.789	100

INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG	OBP	SLG	OPS	OPS+
Carlton Fisk	211	14	54	21	.256	.325	.400	.725	95
Steve Garvey	208	13	51	19	.245	.315	.385	.705	90
Tom Seaver	205	12	49	18	.239	.310	.375	.685	85
Steve Carlton	202	11	47	17	.233	.305	.370	.675	80
Nolan Ryan	198	10	45	16	.227	.295	.365	.660	75
Tommy John	195	9	43	15	.221	.290	.360	.650	70
Steve Nigrini	192	8	41	14	.214	.285	.355	.640	65
Steve Rogers	189	7	39	13	.206	.280	.350	.630	60
Steve Carlton	186	6	37	12	.200	.275	.345	.620	55
Steve Carlton	183	5	35	11	.191	.270	.340	.610	50

PITCHING									
Player	IP	W	L	ERA	WHIP	BB	SO	SV	SHO
Tom Seaver	172.0	10	5	2.36	1.05	18	145	1	1
Steve Carlton	168.0	9	6	2.45	1.08	22	138	0	0
Nolan Ryan	165.0	8	7	2.51	1.10	25	132	0	0
Tommy John	162.0	7	8	2.58	1.12	28	125	0	0
Steve Nigrini	158.0	6	9	2.65	1.15	30	118	0	0
Steve Rogers	155.0	5	10	2.72	1.18	32	112	0	0
Steve Carlton	152.0	4	11	2.79	1.20	35	105	0	0
Steve Carlton	148.0	3	12	2.86	1.23	38	98	0	0
Steve Carlton	145.0	2	13	2.93	1.25	40	92	0	0
Steve Carlton	142.0	1	14	3.00	1.28	42	85	0	0

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G78x15	27.88	22.88	2.63
H78x15	29.88	23.88	2.82

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At Fiat, we've been building small cars for 70 years. We worked out the problems of getting good mileage years ago. But we've also had a lot of time along the way to figure out how to make a small car that doesn't make you pay for driving a small car.

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In the Fiat 124 you see below, you won't find yourself with your knees crunched up somewhere near your chin. By taking away some of the room normally used for the engine and giving it to the passengers, we've given the 124 more legroom than a Lincoln Continental, a Cadillac Eldorado, and a Chrysler Imperial.\*

**We make your head happy.**

By making the 124 coupe a little boxy instead of sleek, we've given it more headroom than a Mercedes 450 and a Rolls Royce.\* This height, plus exceptionally large windows, keeps you from the claustrophobia you often get in small cars.

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Most small cars promise room for a family of four. And they deliver it, if two of the four are under six years old.

The 124 gives you enough room in the back for two children 6'6" or an exceptionally large mother-in-law and a St. Bernard.

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If there isn't much room for people in most small cars, there's even less room for what the people have to carry.

Here, too, the 124 is an exception. There's room in the trunk for 7 pieces of luggage.

In fact, there's almost twice as much trunk space as a Volkswagen Super Beetle.

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The way the 124 handles is by far its strongest feature. It has excellent acceleration, and it'll cruise faster than you'd normally care to go. It corners flat and sits solidly on the road.

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# Gridders gather for Shrine tilt

By PAUL McLEOD

David Gage of Millikan, Vince Torres and Rick Costello from Neff, and Frank Manumaleuna of Banning High headline local players reporting this morning for the 23rd Shrine All-Star Football Classic to be held July 27 in the Rose Bowl.

Fifty-six players from the Southland will check in at 11:30 at the International Hotel in Los Angeles for physicals and lunch before touring the Shriners Crippled Childrens Hospital this afternoon.

This year's teams have been selected from different areas than have past squads. Dwindling attendance forced Shrine officials to make the game an all-Southern California affair, with no player participating from schools north of the Santa Monica or Pomona Freeways.

## Jets play WSC stars at Mayfair

The Stevenson-Forster Lakewood Jets, defending Western Softball Congress champions, take on the league All-Stars tonight at 7:15 at Mayfair Park in Lakewood.

The Jets will field a battery of Ed Klecker and Jerry Cooper, infielders John Wilson, Bobby Guy, Zeke McDowell and Nick Hopkins, and an outfield of Bill Hardy, Jerry Flory and Hice Styles.

The 15-man All-Star squad will consist of pitchers Bob Todd, Roger Teske and Guy Sparrow; catchers Vic Munoz and Tim Murray; infielders Bob Aguilar, Dennis Powell, Dale Leach, Manny Ortega and Glen Snyder; and outfielders Hal Joyce, Al Goldberg, Loren Maygren, Bob Wills and Pete Russo.

The only exceptions allow all of Riverside County to play for the South and all of San Bernardino County to side with the North.

Site and time for the game are also different. In previous years the contest was played on a Sunday afternoon at the Los Angeles Coliseum. This year's game will be held on a Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Rose Bowl.

The players are scheduled for two-a-day workouts beginning Monday. The North will be housed and will work out at Whittier College. The South will reside and practice at Long Beach State.

Long Beach will have a big part of this years contest. Along with housing the South squad at LBSU, Shrine officials have asked the Wilson High pepsters, cheerleaders, and song girls to participate for the South.

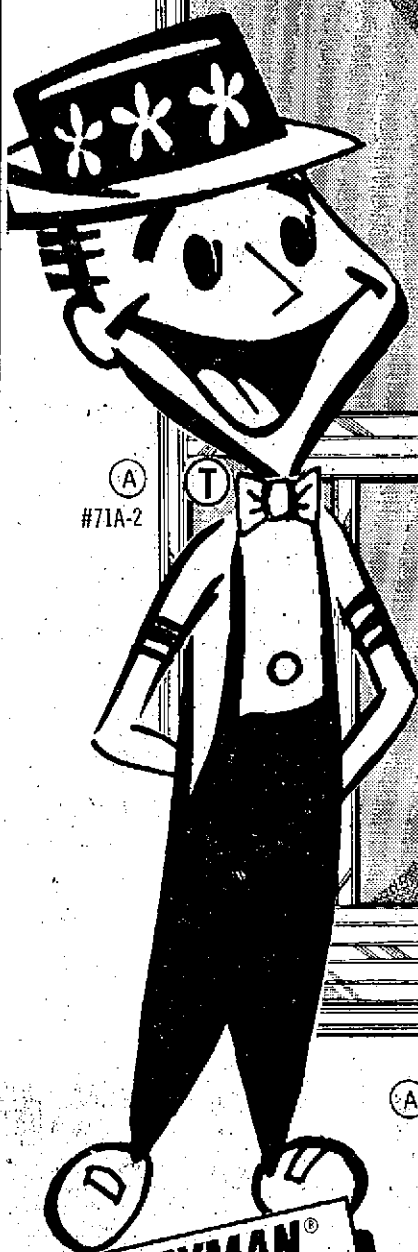
Tickets, priced at \$5.15 and \$2.10, may be purchased in advance at El Bekal Shrine Temple, 801 Elm Ave., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.. For further information call El Bekal at 432-3407.

## Hill state Jr. tee champ

Carolyn Hill of Placentia defeated Paula Gregory of Alamo, 6 and 5 to win the California Junior Girls Golf Championship Saturday, at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Miss Hill, the 15-year-old defending Los Angeles Women's champion from El Dorado High, is the No. 1 player on her school's CIF golf team. She shot a 3-over par 56 for 13 holes. Miss Gregory was the Northern California champ.

Long Beach City champion Holly Hartley from Oceanside won the consolation bracket.



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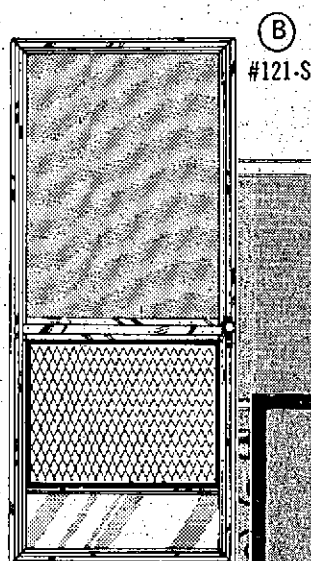
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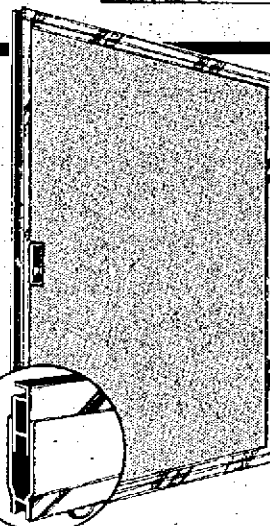
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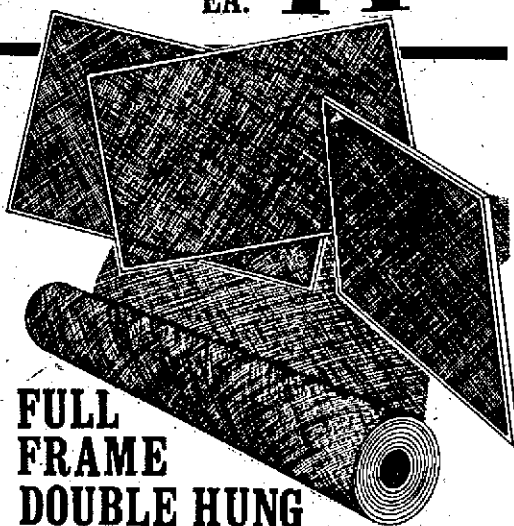
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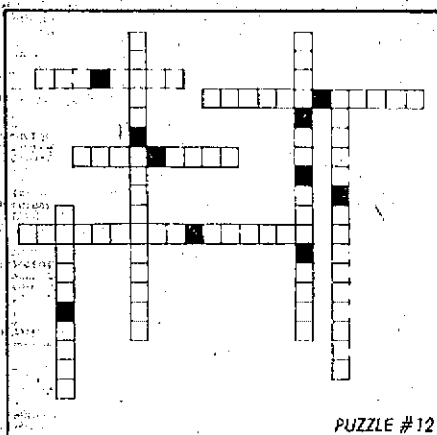
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TENNIS TALK  
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# TeleViews

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1974—PAGE 22

Eve is still  
'Miss Brooks'

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Jackie Cooper, a star at 8, still making good

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

One of these days, if he can ever find the time, Jackie Cooper is going to write a book — his autobiography. And I, for one, will be eager to read it. Why, I'll even rush out and buy the thing, if that's the only way to get a copy.

For if anybody knows about the Hollywood of yesterday and the Hollywood of today, Jackie does.

He gained an Oscar nomination for his title performance in the 1930 movie "Skippy" — he was 8 at the time — and, just a couple of months ago, he won an Emmy for comedy direction on an episode of the TV series "M-A-S-H."

He was one of the biggest stars of the screen as a youngster, and, although he has never reached the same prominence as a performer in his adult years, he has done more than all right for himself. He starred in a couple of TV comedy series that ran for three years each in the late 1950s and early '60s — "The People's Choice" and "Hennessey" — and from 1964 to 1969 he was production boss of Screen Gems, which turned out many popular TV series and pilot films.

Today, as a very energetic and extremely young-looking 52-year-old, the guy who was a "has been" before he left his teens is a well-to-do Beverly Hills family man who continues to act, direct and produce — and is looking for his next TV series. Currently, he is seen each Thursday night as anchorman host on "Dean Martin's Comedyworld," an hour-long, 10-week summer series on NBC. He also is seen regularly by countless numbers of kids on Channel 52, where reruns of "The Little Rascals" — the old "Our Gang" movies of more than 40 years ago — continue to delight the small fry.

COOPER IS a talkative man who has plenty of interesting things to say about movies, the stage and television and his experiences in showbiz. I found that out at lunch the other day at the Tall o' the Cock restaurant in North Hollywood. When we got up from the table to leave, I checked my watch and discovered we'd been there for two hours and 20 minutes — and Jackie had nothing stronger to drink than coffee. It had seemed closer to an hour.

When it was suggested during the course of the conversation that he should write his autobiography, Cooper said: "I've thought about it; in fact, I hope to

get around to it in the next couple of years. I started to write it when I was 32, but I wasn't really up to it then. Now I can look back on things with more of a sense of humor and perspective. I'd better write it soon before everybody's forgotten me completely. The only thing is, I want to write it myself — I don't want a ghost writer. You read some of these books and they're awful."

Jackie said there's plenty he'd like to get off his chest about certain producers, directors and performers. Naturally, he's saving the juiciest tidbits for that book he hopes to write.

"I could say what older women did to me when I was in my teens," he commented. "Or, rather, what they thought they were doing to me. Actually, I enjoyed it," he added, with a little chuckle.

"WRITERS have asked me about Judy Garland, but I don't tell them anything," he said. "I went steady with Judy when I was 14. I have a picture on the wall of my home taken at my 14th birthday party. Among those in it are Judy, Mickey Rooney — he was the old man of the group at about 15 1/2 — Deanna Durbin and little Freddie Bartholomew, who was only about 12."

Asked how he and Judy happened to break up, Jackie said she took a liking to Billy Halop, who was a star of the "Dead End Kid" movies.

I inquired as to how Jackie got along with Wallace Beery, with whom he starred in such hit movies as "The Champ" (an Oscar nominee), "Treasure Island," "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" and "The Bowery" in the early '30s.

"I've been asked that question many times over the years," he replied, "and I never wanted to say anything against him, but, as a matter of fact, he was just a grumpy old man to me."

Clark Gable? "He was a chauvinist in his attitudes toward women," said feminist supporter Cooper. "He couldn't get away with that sort of thing today."

"THAT FAMOUS pout of yours as a kid — did someone direct you to do that?" I asked.

"No," came the reply, "my lower lip just naturally stuck out."

"Looking back at yourself as a young star, would you say you were spoiled and conceited?" I inquired.

"That's what I thought about some of



THEN . . . Jackie Cooper as star of movie "Skippy" in 1930.



AND NOW . . . Cooper as host of NBC's "Comedyworld" series.

the other young performers of the time," he replied. "I know they couldn't have gotten along with my neighborhood kids, but I did. My mother had a tutor come to our house to teach me, rather than have me go to a studio school, so I could associate with the kids in the neighborhood."

"I guess I wasn't so bad — we never took dope in those days. I never was involved in any scandal. But kids of 14 knew about sex back then, too."

Asked what the happiest years of his life have been, the man who was once one of the greatest child stars in film history replied: "Oh, I'd say 10 of the last 20 years. Or, maybe 5 of the last 10 years, seeing our children grow up."

Cooper has been married to his third wife, Barbara, for 20 years, and they have three children: Russell, 18; Julie, 16, and Cristina, 15. From an earlier marriage, he has a son, John, born in 1943.

JACKIE was raised by his mother and his grandmother. His father, he said, left home when he was only 2; he turned up again in Jackie's life when he was 13. Jackie's mother worked, and his grandmother started taking him with her to movie studios when he was 3 hoping they'd be given work as movie extras. The pay, he recalled, was \$2 a day and a box lunch. They lived near Columbia studios in Hollywood.

He started getting small parts in films, and then, when he was 7, started doing "Our Gang" comedies for Hal Roach for about a year. Paramount picked him for his first starring role in "Skippy" — in 1930 and suddenly he was famous. Both Jackie and the movie received Oscar nominations; they lost out to veteran actor Lionel Barrymore and the movie "Cimarron" in the 1930-31 awards ceremonies.

"The movie made \$4 million, which was a lot of money in those days," Jackie recalled, "but I only got paid \$50 a week."

"Skippy," however, led to a seven-year contract with MGM, with Jackie's pay starting at \$1,000 a week and rising to \$2,500. Not bad money for the depression era of the 1930s, even if he'd been an adult.

I gathered, though, from some of Cooper's remarks that he wasn't overly fond of Louis B. Mayer, the MGM chief. No doubt he'll have much to say about him if he ever writes that book.

ASKED IF he had earned enough money as a youth so that he never had to worry about finances in later life, Cooper told me: "Oh, I had maybe half a million dollars waiting for me when I got out of the Navy in 1945, but my first wife got it all. I had to start all over again."

If his legal guardian hadn't sold the property Jackie owned in Hollywood and Southern California when World War II broke out (Jackie's mother died when he was 19), he would have been worth a lot more. "My guardian was convinced the Japanese were going to be marching up the streets of Hollywood any day," he said.

After getting out of the Navy, Jackie found his services as an actor unwanted in the movie industry. At 23, he was just a has been. So he went back East, started acting in summer stock and on Broadway, and got in on the ground floor with the start of television as an actor and a director. And he has been at it ever since.

After practically a half century in show business, "Skippy" isn't nearly ready to quit yet. He's sure there are more interesting chapters to come.



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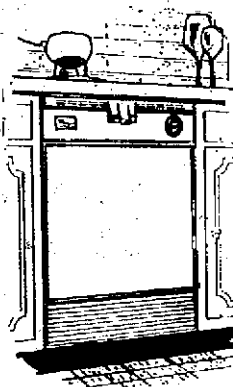
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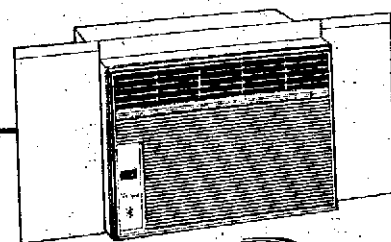


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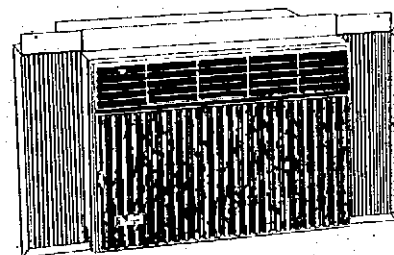
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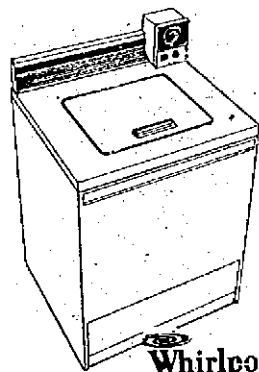
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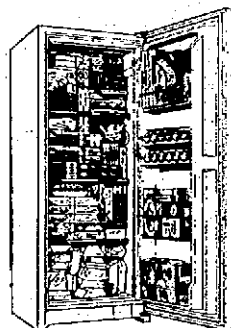
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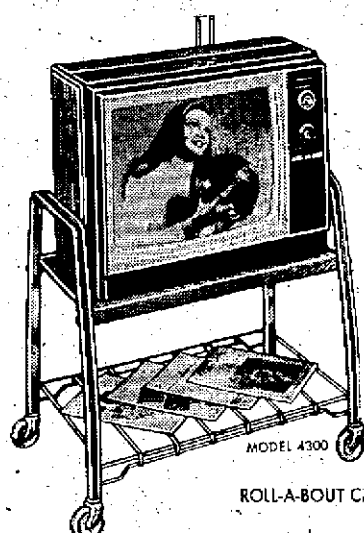
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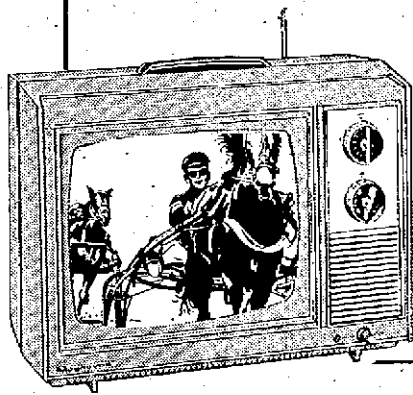
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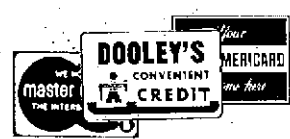
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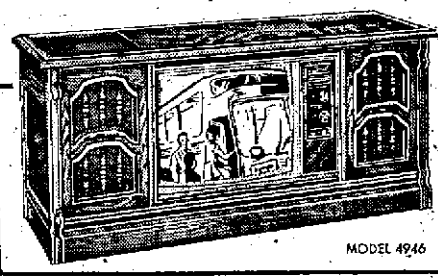


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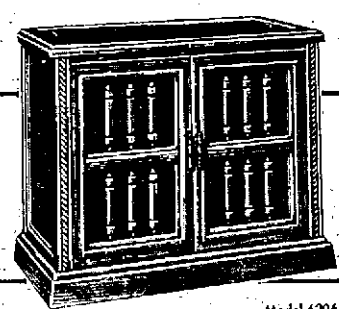
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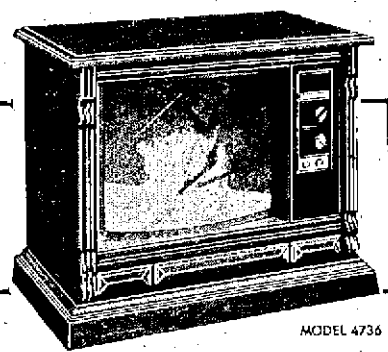
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# Grant Tinker, MTM run an expanding empire

By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press Writer

Grant Tinker is a self-deprecating man who kids that probably the biggest idea he ever had was to bring Jim Brooks and Allan Burns together in 1970 to create a television show for his wife.

Tinker's wife is Mary Tyler Moore and the show for CBS was, of course, a smash hit.

With "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" firmly established, Tinker then turned Lorenzo Music and David Davis loose. They came up with "The Bob Newhart Show," another hit.

**TINKER'S FORTE** is attracting the right creative people to MTM Enterprises and giving them their head.

In the fall season MTM Enterprises — Mary is the chairman and Tinker is president — becomes the biggest little mom and pop operation in television.

They will have four shows on CBS in the fall — "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Bob Newhart Show," "Rhoda" and "The Paul Sand Show." On ABC they've got "The Texas Wheelers." They had a sixth show, "Second Start" for NBC, but it was tempo-



**GRANT TINKER** joins his wife, Mary Tyler Moore, in celebrating the taping recently of the 100th "Mary Tyler Moore Show" at CBS.

**THE 1974 MISS UNIVERSE** Beauty Pageant will be televised Saturday night on Ch. 2 from the Cultural Center of the Philippines in Manila. The girl in the center is Maria Margarita Moran of the Philippines, who will yield her title to one of 70 contestants from around the world. Helen O'Connell and Bob Barker will host the two-hour show on CBS.

rarily bumped off the schedule by the prime-time cutback ordered by a federal appeals court recently.

"We have our share of problems," he said. "They're just not as celebrated. Everyone gets a little cranky."

"**RHODA**" is a spinoff from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." It stars Valerie Harper and has been developed by Music and Davis. The Sand show was created by Brooks and Burns.

Dale McRaven created "The Texas Wheelers" and Martin Cohan, Norman Powell and Jim Allen created "Second Start."

MTM's nearest rival in the comedy department is Tandem Productions, which under Norman Lear's direction puts out "All in the Family," "Sanford and Son," "Good Times" and "Maude."

"**WE DON'T** have any extreme people on or off camera. Mary sets an example for that by going about her job in a professional and cheerful manner. We've been lucky not to have any wackymakers."

Mary does not take an active part in running the company, although she does occasionally advise on casting.

Tinker said he wants to expand the company beyond comedy.

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## Tele Vues

**FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1974**

ARTICLES	
"Skippy" Still Acts . . .	1
MTM Empire Grows . . .	4
Forever	
"Miss Brooks" . . .	5
Granny Hits It Big . . .	11
DEPARTMENTS	
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TV LOGS . . . . .	(Pages 6-19)
BOB MARTIN, Editor	

# Eve Arden can't shake 'Miss Brooks' image

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Eve Arden has finally given up hope of losing her identity as "Our Miss Brooks" and has decided to live with the image of the caustic schoolteacher.

Two subsequent television series, "The Eve Arden Show" and "The Mothers-in-Law," failed to dim the spectre of Miss Brooks.

A two-year vacation in Europe and countless stage appearances for stock companies, not to mention movies, have done nothing to erase her schoolmarm image.

INDEED, EVE will be fortunate if her tombstone does not identify her as Dear Miss Brooks, God Rest Her Soul.

"I'm not fighting it any more," said Eve. "I can't shake the image. For years I prayed I would get a Broadway show, anything that would change my reputation as Miss Brooks."

"I even played in 'Hello Dolly,' but it didn't do any good."

It's not as if Eve had portrayed the ubiquitous teacher for as many years as, say, Lucille Ball has played her nutty television self.

SHE STARRED in "Our Miss Brooks" for four years on television and for three or four years on radio.

But 70 motion pictures, most of them made before the series, can't begin to compensate for the impact she made on the tube.

"Now I'm accustomed to being Miss Brooks," Eve said at the Disney Studio commissary. She is playing her first movie role in years, starring in "The Strongest Man in the World."

"It's the first time I've ever worked at Disney,"

she said, "and I love every minute of it."

"BUT EVEN here people still think of me as Miss Brooks. I don't resent it because on my travels around the country people tell me of their affection for her."

"I was stopped by a handsome young man in

New York recently who told me Miss Brooks had been an inspiration to him. He was dreadfully ill as a boy, he said, and lived each day in anticipation of seeing the "Our Miss Brooks" reruns. Now he's a very successful doctor."

"There are a dozen stories like that. Evident-

ly the show was inspirational to a lot of people."

Eve very likely will never see "The Strongest Man in the World." She has a lingering aversion to seeing herself on the movie screen.

"FROM THE time I made my first film I was never able to watch that

huge bigger-than-life-sized creature that was me up on the screen," she said. "And it cost me a lot of money."

"Every time I tried to see one of my own pictures I'd quit the business and refuse to work."

"It isn't bad watching television because you aren't 26 feet tall. I'm see-

ing some of my early movies now and enjoying them on the tube."

When she completes her work at Disney, Eve will once again tour in a stock company with husband Brooks West. But wherever she goes Eve will be haunted by Miss Brooks — a condition which will remain with her for life.

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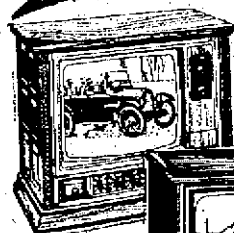
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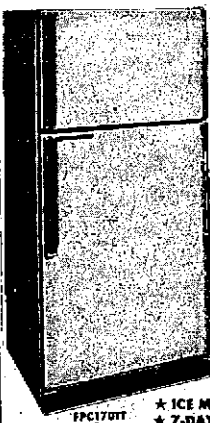
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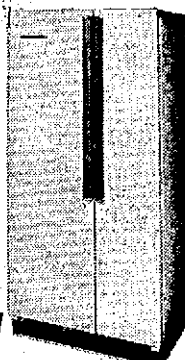


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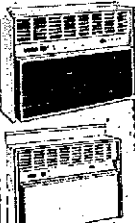


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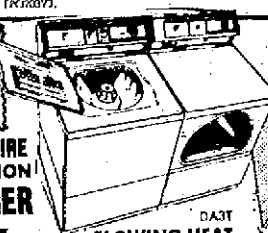


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EVE ARDEN



**SUNDAY**

July 14, 1974

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Other shows in color

- 6:15 A.M.  
11 The Christophers  
6:30  
11 The Bible Answers  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Bailey's Comets  
9 Parent/Youth Forum  
11 Unit Two  
7:30  
2 Amazing Chan  
4 The Christophers  
5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street  
9 Billy James Hargis  
11 Mulligan Stew  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 This Is the Life  
5 Red Humbird  
7 It Is Written (relig.)  
9 Dr. Carl Pike (relig.)
- 11 Wonderama  
13 Revival Fires  
8:30  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet  
4 The Jetsons  
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Marshall Efron's Sunday School  
4 Go  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 My Friend Pookie  
9 Oral Roberts  
13 Day of Miracles  
9:30  
2 Camera Three  
4 Serendipity  
5 Limits of Man  
7 Domingo (children)  
9 Amazing Prophecies  
13 Old Time Gospel Hour  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 Challenge My Sermon  
5 Hour of Power
- 7 Kid Power  
9 Herald of Truth  
10:30  
2 Sunflower Company  
4 NBC Religious Special  
Time and the Cities (see "special")  
7 The Osmonds  
9 This Is Your Bible  
13 Tony & Susan Alamo  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Today's Religion  
5 Angels Baseball (see "sports")  
7 H. R. Pufnstuf  
9 Faith for Today  
11 Movie: "The Errand Boy," Jerry Lewis, Brian Donlevy (Comedy '61)  
13 Church in the Home  
11:30  
2 CBS Tennis Classic (see "sports")  
4 "Movie: "Angels Over Broadway." A con man attempts to fleece an embezzler, but ends up

- taking a beating for the guy at the hands of a gambler. Rita Hayworth, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (40)  
7 Make a Wish  
9 Movie: "Bengal Brigade," Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl (Adventure '54)  
NOON  
7 Vision On  
13 Your Government  
12:30  
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")  
7 Head-On  
13 True Adventure  
1:00 P.M.  
4 A Woman Is... Stereotyping young children into certain life roles solely on the basis of their sex. (Pt. 2)  
7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Yitzhak Rabin, Prime Minister of Israel

**SPORTS TODAY**

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 11:00 a.m. — Angels vs. Boston Red Sox.

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 11:30 a.m. — Marty Riessen vs. Arthur Ashe in a quarter-final match at Lakeway World of Tennis, Austin, Texas.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 12:30 p.m. Reno (Nev.) Rodeo; volleyball, Japan vs. U.S.S.R.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 1:30 p.m. Watts Summer Games. Basketball Championships.

- 9 \*Movie: "Little Boy Lost," Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin, Nicole Maurey (Drama '53)  
11 Special: Holiday Cruise with the King Family. Filmed aboard the U.S.S. Lurline during a voyage from Honolulu to San Francisco  
13 News, Felix/Harrison  
1:30  
4 Prep Sports World (see "sports")  
5 Lassie  
7 Movie: "Bikini Beach," Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello ('64)  
13 Here Come the Brides  
2:00 P.M.  
5 Movie: "Morgan the Pirate," Steve Reeves, Valerie Lagrange ('61)  
11 Outer Limits  
2:30  
2 Dusty's Trail  
13 High Chaparral  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Face the Nation. Guest: Sen. Lowell T. Weicker (R-Conn.), member, Sen. Select Comm. on Presidential Activities  
9 \*Movie: "The Haunting," Julie Harris, Claire Bloom (Drama '63)  
11 Movie: "The Moon and Sixpence," Somerset Maugham's story of the brilliant artist who leaves his wife to seek refuge in Tahiti. George Sanders, Herbert Marshall, Dolores Dudley (Drama '43)  
28 Dream Still Lives. Portrait of Paul Green, who created a unique theatrical form — the outdoor symphonic drama. (R)  
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary  
3:30  
2 Newsmakers  
4 Meet the Press. Guest: Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.)  
7 Movie: "In Search of America." A family searches for contemporary values in today's fast-moving world. Vera Miles, Carl Betz, Jeff Bridges ('70)  
13 The Virginian  
22 Greetings from Germany  
30 Old Time Gospel Hour  
34 Insight  
50 Making Things Grow  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Medix. "Another Wrinkle on Aging"  
4 Insight  
5 \*Movie: "Dark Angel," Fredric March, Merle Oberon (Drama '35)  
22 Korean Variety Hour  
28 Consultation  
34 Toros, Bullfights  
40 Panorama Lation  
50 Taking Better Pictures
- 4:30  
2 Last of the Mohicans  
4 Sunday. Program comes from Laguna Beach Festival of Arts  
11 Movie: "The Bad and the Beautiful," Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas, Dick Powell (Drama '53)  
22 Korean News Highlights  
28 Black Experience  
30 Challenge of Truth  
50 Love Tennis  
5:00 P.M.  
2 World of Survival. "Man Made for Nature"  
7 Great Adventure: "Fire Rites of the Guiana Jungle"  
9 \*The Avengers  
13 Daniel Boone  
22 \*Pinto Kangas  
28 Wall Street Week. Guest: Raymond L. Dirks, author, "The Great Wall Street Scandal"  
30 A New Way to Live  
34 Roller Games  
50 Discover Flying  
52 \*Three Stooges  
5:30  
2 It Takes All Kinds  
28 Washington Week  
30 Religious Townhall  
50 Dig It  
52 \*Roller Games  
6:00 P.M.  
2 CBS News Retrospective. "Resources for Freedom."  
Documentary on natural resources. (R)  
4 News, Floyd Kalber  
5 Movie: "Masters of Congo Jungle." Narrated by Orson Welles and Wm. Warfield ('59)  
7 Reasoner Report  
9 \*Movie: "The Land Unknown." A U.S. Navy expedition, hit by a storm, finds itself in a region several thousand miles below sea level where heat is oppressive. Jack Mahoney, Shawn Smith (Science Fiction '57)  
13 Night Gallery  
22 Little Gost Q-Taro  
28 Jazz a la Montreux. Hillies of 1970  
International Jazz Festival from Montreux, Switzerland. (R)  
30 Hour of Power  
34 Noticiero 34  
40 Cine del Domingo  
50 Omnibus 50  
6:30  
4 Animal World. Animal Orphanage in Nairobi  
7 News, Lund/Morris  
11 Movie: "Viva Zapata." Story of the famous Mexican bandit leader and people trying to create a democracy with rifle bullets.

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(Continued Page 7)

(Continued from Page 6)

Marion Brando, Anthony Quinn, Jean Peters (Drama '52)  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Warren Olney  
4 Wild Kingdom, Sahara South, Rhodesia  
7 Concentration  
13 Passport to Travel. "South, South Pacific."

7:30  
2 Apple's Way. Following family tradition, the Apples work hard on entries for the county fair, but the kids are crushed when their float is disqualified because they unknowingly broke the rules. (R)  
4 World of Disney. Animated story in which two chipmunks visit the big city where they become involved in various misadventures. (R)  
7 The F.B.I. James Danzer, with a fortune in stolen diamonds, is pursued by Erskine, and by a deadly mercenary hired to recover the gems. (R)  
9 Movie: "Horizons West." Two brothers return from the Civil War, one becoming a lawman, the other losing a life of crime. Robert Ryan, Rock Hudson ('52)  
13 Three Passports to Adventure: "Come Back to Sorrento." Italy

8:00 P.M.  
★ TOM T. HALL—SUPER★  
★ STAR ON 'HAWAII'★  
Tennessee Ernie Ford and Jody Miller guest  
13 Safari to Adventure  
22 Nippon No Uta  
28 Evening at Pops (see "special")  
30 Living Faith  
34 Chespirito  
50 Evening at Pops. Marian Anderson narrates

8:30  
2 Mannix, Mannix and a heart surgeon must locate a pacemaker for a rebel leader. (Pt. II) (R)  
4 McCloud. McCloud and Chief Clifford attend a convention in Hawaii which turns into disaster when Clifford is accused of homicide. (R)  
7 Movie: "Riot." Jim Brown and Gene Hackman star as convicts in a prison break. Filmed on location at Arizona State Prison. (R)  
11 Movie: "The Bellboy." Bungling bellboy turns a plush Miami hotel into shambles as he even flies a jet plane when he's sent for luggage. Jerry Lewis, Alex Gerry, Milton Berle (Comedy '60)  
13 Baja: Great New Adventure (see "special")  
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
8:45  
22 News, Jpn. language  
9:00 P.M.  
5 Oral Roberts  
9 Garner Ted Armstrong

**SPECIAL**

**TIME AND THE CITIES** (4), 10:30 a.m. — An in-depth study of why cities and civilizations rise and fall. The film was shot on location at the sites of seven ancient cities in Turkey. Alexander Scourby is narrator. (R)

**EVENING AT THE POPS** (28), 8:00 p.m. — Jazz virtuoso Benny Goodman, "The King of Swing," joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops for a medley of popular tunes.

**BAJA: GREAT NEW ADVENTURE** (13), 8:30 p.m. — Bill Burrud shows the new 1,000-mile-long Baja Road which stretches from Tijuana to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. Viewers will see such picturesque places as Ensenada, Baja Sur, Mulege, and La Paz.

**THE SILVER GHETTO** (4), 10:30 p.m. — Will Geer (grandfather on "The Waltons") hosts the documentary that explores the special problems, needs and lifestyles of the aged. Glimpses into the problems of loneliness, illness, lack of money and livelihood are seen, with comments from senior citizens.

Great days of the English Music Halls are re-created in this story of a Variety Artists Federation strike

9:30  
2 Sixty Minutes. Report from the shell-shocked town of Strabane, No. Ireland; a look at the European craze for mineral-water health spas.  
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir  
9: THE KING IS COMING!  
★ "A GREAT IMAGE"  
DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP  
Religion  
13 The Big Question

30 It Is Written  
50 Focus Orange County: "Animal Hassle"  
52 Voice of Calvary  
10:00 P.M.  
5 Day of Discovery  
9 Norman Vincent Peale  
11 News, Sam Chu Lin  
22 News, Jpn. language  
30 Sunday Celebration  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
52 Lou Gordon. Guests: Mary Adelaide Mendelson, Dr. Thomas Bell. Discussion of nursing home industry  
10:15  
22 Royal Family of Japan  
10:30  
2 The Protectors. Eartha

Kitt guests as a famous international singer who is terrorized by strange unexplainable happenings. (R)

4 The Silver Ghetto (see "special")  
5 \*Best of Groucho  
7 The Evil Touch. After purchasing an old schooner and hiring a skipper for a long voyage, a man and his wife discover that the ship has a will of its own.  
9 \*Movie: "King Rat." An American corporal in a notorious Changi Prison, is despised by a British marshall for the wealth he has gained by trading with the enemy. George Segal, Tom Courtenay, James Fox ('65)  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 News, Dean Webber  
28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. "The Limits of Journalistic Investigation." Guests: Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein  
10:45  
22 \*This Is Japan.  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Warren Olney  
4 News, Harris/Maskery  
5 Pacesetters  
7 News, Morris/Lund  
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN  
★ (IN COLOR)  
Religion  
11:15  
2 News, Bob Schieffer  
7 News, Bill Beutel  
11:30  
2 Name of the Game.

The death of a black college dean is investigated following his angry debate with militant black students. (R)

4 Best of Tonight  
7 \*Movie: "Underworld, U.S.A." A young boy, swearing vengeance on the killers of his father, later makes plans to work himself into their organization. Cliff Robertson, Dolores Dorn ('61)  
11 Movie: "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer." A bachelor, plagued by a school girl who has a crush on him, falls for her sister, a judge. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple (Comedy '47)  
13 Movie: "Love of Three Queens." A wealthy nobleman follows an actress from city to city and watches her play three different famous women in history. Hedy Lamarr (Adventure '65)  
1:00 A.M.  
2 News  
4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Zubin Mehta, Musical Director, L.A. Philharmonic  
13 \*Movie: "Hell's Crossroads" (Western '56)  
1:10  
2 Movie: "Twenty Three Paces to Baker Street" (Mystery '56)  
1:30  
11 News, Sam Chu Lin  
2:00 A.M.  
4 Newservice  
2:30  
13 News

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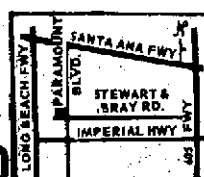
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# MONDAY

July 15, 1974  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 2 News 5:55  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Practical Health for the Layman  
11 University of the Air 6:25  
4 Knowledge. Beginning: 10-part series on alcoholism. Alcohol and Its Past 6:30  
2 Dr. Irene Kassorla — Group therapy  
7 Law for the '70s  
11 Bullwinkle 6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report 6:55  
4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Rudd  
4 Today. Guests: Buddy Rich Quartet (7 & 8:30); film director Wm. Wellman (8)  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 New Zoo  
22 Market Opening  
28 Mister Rogers 7:30  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Skip 'n' Woofers

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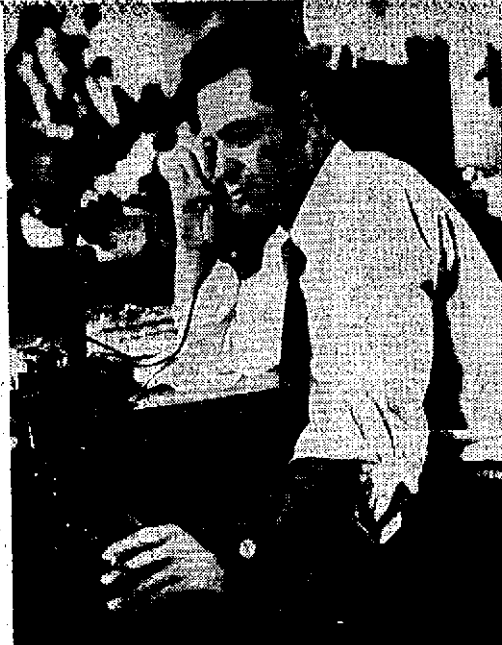
- 22 World Business News  
28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Romper Room  
11 Flintstones  
22 New York Exchange 8:30  
9 The Lucy Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place. Guest: Yul Brynner, who talks of fine wine, romance and masculinity (R)  
5 The Gallery  
7 Movie: "Flaming Feather," Sterling Hayden, Forest Tucker ('52)  
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 Gumbo  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street 9:30  
2 Gambit  
4 Winning Streak  
5 \*Movie: "Street of Chance," Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor (Drama '42)  
9 Consumer Profile  
11 Hazel  
13 City Kids  
22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.  
2 Now You See It  
4 High Rollers  
9 Morning Show  
11 My Favorite Martian  
13 American in Space  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Flower Show 10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Brady Bunch  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Stop, Look & Listen  
22 World Business News  
28 Zoom! 10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & the Restless  
4 Jackpot

## SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Turning Point." A newspaper reporter discovers that the father of the chairman of a crime investigating committee is mixed up with the underworld. Wm. Holden, Edmond O'Brien, Alexis Smith.

- 5 Movie: "Finger on the Trigger," Rory Calhoun, Silvia Solar ('65)  
7 Girl in My Life  
11 News, Sam Chu Lin  
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company (R) 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
7 The \$10,000 Pyramid  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 World Business News  
28 Mister Rogers 11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 Jeopardy  
7 Password  
9 News, Ted Meyers  
11 Movie: "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," Anne Baxter, John Hodiak (Comedy '44)  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Commodity Dynamics  
28 Washington in Review 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second  
9 Job Mart  
11 Dialing for Dollars  
13 Market Closing  
28 Humanist Alternative. "How to Enjoy Your First 100 Years" 12:50  
5 \*Movie: "Death Goes to School," Gordon Jackson, Barbara Murray (Mystery '53) 1:00 P.M.  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 The Woman's Touch  
22 Charting the Market  
28 Course of Our Times: "The Morality of Collaboration" 1:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Journey to Adventure  
13 Gallop Gourmet  
22 Commodity Report  
28 Flower Show 2:00 P.M.  
2 Price Is Right  
4 How to Survive a Marriage  
5 Gale Storm Show  
7 Newlywed Game  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
13 \*Movie: "Face of Fire," Cameron Mitchell, James Whitmore (Drama '59)  
28 Black Experience 2:20  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30  
2 Match Game '74  
4 Somerset  
5 News, L. McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Movie: "About Mrs. Leslie," Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan (Drama '54)  
11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir  
28 Yoga for Health 2:45  
22 Washington Debates: "What Price Defense?" 3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales

- Not for Women Only. Political Wives. Guests during the week: Mmes. Rockefeller, McGovern, Javits, Mondale, Ribicoff, Tunney, Morton  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
28 Day at Night. Guest: Pianist Victor Borge  
34 \*Cuarto Mandamiento  
50 Know Your Antiques 3:30  
2 Movie: "40 Pounds of Trouble," Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette, Phil Silvers (Comedy '63)  
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: singer Vic Damone; actress Lucie Arnaz; artist Erick the Great; tennis coach Chuck McKinley; Phila. TV personality Mariarose  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 Movie: "Banning," Robert Wagner, Anjanette Comer, Jill St. John ('67)  
11 Green Acres  
13 Dick Tracy  
28 Law for the '70s  
30 Living Word  
50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 3:45  
22 Alerta 4:00 P.M.  
5 \*The Rifleman  
11 Flying Nun  
13 Get Smart  
22 Vidas en Conflicto  
28 Sesame Street  
34 Sube Pelayo  
50 Mister Rogers  
52 Felix the Cat 4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
9 Candid Camera  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
30 Pattern for Living  
50 Electric Company  
52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 The Big Valley  
7 News, Michaels/Henry  
9 \*Lucy Show  
11 Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 \*Simplemente Maria  
28 Mister Rogers  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 Extranio en su Pueblo  
40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Kimba 5:30  
2 Newsroom, Stout/Kelly  
9 Leave It to Beaver  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Electric Company  
52 \*Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Hambrick/Schubert  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 Mod Squad  
22 \*El Pobre Gozales  
28 Zoom! (R)  
30 The Answer  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
40 News, Rene Irahola  
50 Focus Orange County  
52 Speed Racer 6:30  
9 Dick Van Dyke Show  
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan. Popular course in Chinese exercise/sport  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
40 Panorama Mundial



WILLIAM HOLDEN plays a reporter who uncovers syndicate crime in city politics in the movie "The Turning Point" on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Monday.

- 50 Law for the '70s  
52 \*Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 What's My Line?  
11 I Love Lucy  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 \*Esmeralda  
28 Naturalists. "Theodore Roosevelt"  
30 Christ, Living Word  
34 Senor Valdez  
40 Usted y las Estrellas  
50 Know Your Antiques  
52 \*Three Stooges 7:30  
2 Jonathan Winters. Guest: Glenn Ford (R)  
4 Police Surgeon. Percy Rodriguez guests as a talented artist involved in a counterfeit money scheme.  
5 Help Thy Neighbor  
7 New Beat the Clock  
9 Movie: "Battle Hymn," Story of Col. Dean Hess, an ordained minister whose WWII experiences prevent him from feeling qualified to perform his duties. Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer ('57)  
11 That Girl  
28 Day at Night. Guest: Pianist Victor Borge (R)  
30 Living Waters  
40 To be announced  
50 Orange Co. Fair  
52 \*The Ghoul Gang 7:50  
40 Cuestion de Segundos 8:00 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke. Anne Francis plays an old flame whom Dillon meets when he rides into a "robber's roost." (R)  
4 Baseball World of Joe Gargiola  
5 \*Movie: "The Cowboy and the Lady." A wealthy heiress falls in love with a cattle rancher, and not wanting to scare him off, tells him she's a lady's maid. Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon (Comedy '38)  
7 The Rookies. Webster and three young women are held hostage in a bank vault by a criminal trying to force police to release his jailed buddy. (R)  
11 Dealer's Choice  
13 Safari to Adventure. "A Mountain Named Edith Cavell." 3-man crew scales the north face of mountain located in Alberta, Canada.  
22 Teatro del Aire  
28 Coming Asunder of Jimmy Bright. Drama by Loring Mandel of a young social worker as he struggles against low pay and an impossible case load to keep his family and sanity intact.  
30 Day of Miracles  
34 Penthouse  
40 Soltero y sin Compromiso  
50 What's the Big Idea: "Why Women Don't Succeed." An examination of the different parameters of success for men and women; women in the Old World vs. women in America today.  
52 \*Movie: "Four's a Crowd," Errol Flynn, Rosalind Russell, Olivia de Havilland (Comedy '38) 8:15  
4 Major League Baseball (see "sports") 8:30  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singer Della Reese; comics Louis Nye, Jan Murray  
13 Movie: "Smuggler's Island," Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes (Drama '51) Adventurer about to lose his sloop and diving equipment agrees to dive for \$200,000 of illegal gold for scheming woman and becomes involved with ruthless Chinese pirate.

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## SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 8:15 p.m. — Cincinnati Reds vs. St. Louis Cardinals. Backup game. Oakland A's vs. Baltimore Orioles.

(Continued Page 5)

# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Panorama Novela 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy. Joan Rivers guests as Lucy's fellow juror, who fears her romantic future is ruined when Lucy's vote deadlocks the jury and locks them up for the night. (R)
- 7 \*Movie: "The Turning Point" (see "special")
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Escalera a la Fama
- 50 Music of the People: "Bill Monroe, the Music of One Man" 9:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke. The Prestons' son Lucas surprises his parents by announcing that he wants to quit college and become a professional bowler. (R)
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 22 Velocidad
- 28 How Can I Not Be Among You? Portrait of poet Ted Rosenthal as he reveals his feeling at confronting the prospect of his own death.
- 34 Siempre Habra un Manana



JOE GALLISON, as Dr. Curtis, gets together with one of his well-to-do patients, played by Mary Frann, after office hours on NBC's "Days of Our Lives" daytime drama serial on Ch. 4.

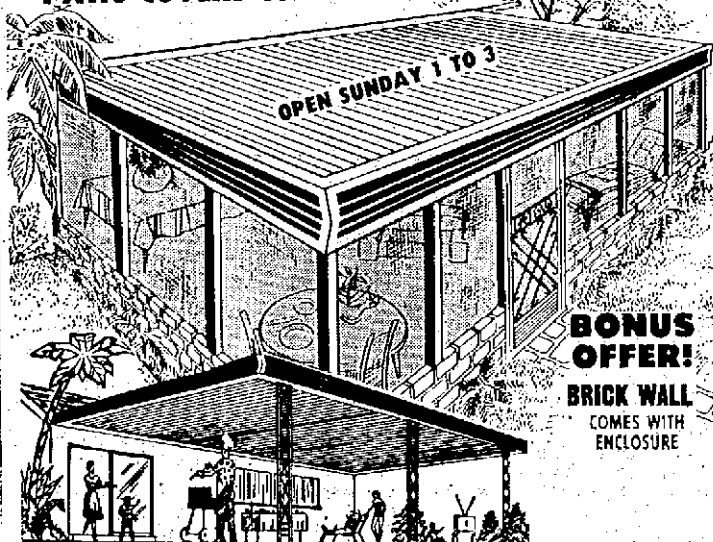
- 50 Man Builds Man Destroys 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. A bitter, aggressive widow is determined to push her daughter to athletic fame — no matter what the possible physical or emotional harm to the girl. (R)
- 5 World at 10. Clete Roberts
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Behind the Lines. "How Do You Regulate a Free Press?" Look at case in which Florida politician demanded "equal time" from a Miami newspaper plus examination of FCC's Fairness Doctrine.
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
- 9 Movie: "Looking for Love," Connie Francis, Susan Oliver, Jim Hutton (Musical Comedy '64) Singer, trying to break into showbusiness, finds romance where she least expects it.
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 La Ciudad Grita
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 34 Musica y Sonrisas
- 10:45
- 7 Americans All. "Sickle Cell Anemia" 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 \*Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 \*Movie: "The Curse of the Doll People," Elvira Quintana, Ramon Gay
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Damn Yankees," Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon ('58)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: singer Lena Zavaroni; Willie Mays
- 5 \*Fractured Flickers
- 7 Wide World Mystery. "Moving Target." Harry Guardino and Moses Gunn star as
- detectives searching for the murderer of a fellow officer. (R)
- 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 \*Movie: "Boots and Saddles" (Western '37)
- 11 Movie: "Ride the High Iron" (Drama '57) 12:25
- 13 News
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject: Storing of knowledge about U.S. citizens in computer data banks. Guests: Aryeh Neier, executive director ACLU; Herb Denenberg, Public Utilities Comm., Penna.; Robert Meisner, victim of a credit bureau mistake.
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "The Electronic Monster" ('60); "The Crooked Way" ('49) (3:10) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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# TUESDAY

- July 16, 1974  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color
- 5:55  
2 News  
6:00 A.M.  
2 The American Presidency  
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
6:25  
4 Knowledge, Alcohol and Myths and Money  
6:30  
2 Dr. Irene Kassoria — Group therapy  
7 Law for the '70s  
11 Bullwinkle  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
6:55  
4 Newservice  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Rudd  
4 Today, Guest: Frank Fitzsimmons, Int'l Brotherhood of Teamsters (8:30)  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 New Zoo Revue  
22 Market Opening  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Skip 'n' Woofers  
22 World Business News  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Romper Room  
11 Flintstones  
22 New York Exchange

- 8:30  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Yoga for Health  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild  
4 Dinah's Place. Guest: Mel Tillis (R)  
5 The Gallery  
7 Movie: "The Pigeon," Sammy Davis Jr., Dorothy Malone ('69)  
9 Jack LaLanne, Fitness  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 Gunby  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street  
9:30  
2 Gambit  
4 Winning Streak  
5 \*Movie: "Let's Make It Legal," Claudette Colbert, MacDonald Carey (Comedy '51)  
9 The Woman's Touch  
11 Hazel  
13 City Kids  
22 Executive Report  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Now You See It  
4 High Rollers  
9 Morning Show  
11 My Favorite Martian  
13 You and Food Labels  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Flower Show  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Brady Bunch  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Who Can I Turn To?  
22 World Business News  
28 Zoom!  
10:45  
22 Market Update  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young and Restless  
4 Jackpot  
5 Movie: "Daughter of Mata Hari," Ludmilla Tchernaia, Frank Latimore (Adventure)  
7 Girl in My Life  
11 News, Sam Chu Lin  
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
22 Options Form  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
7 \$16,000 Pyramid  
11 Let's Rap

- SPECIAL**  
**RINGLING BROS. BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS** (13), 8:00 p.m. — Bill Burrud and Skip Ludwig guide viewers through all the outstanding acts of the 104th edition of "The Greatest Show on Earth."  
**MOVIE** (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Linda." A beach vacation shared by two couples is suddenly shattered when one of the wives commits murder and frames her husband for the crime. Stella Stevens, Ed Nelson, John McIntire, John Saxon.  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 World Business News  
28 Mister Rogers  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
**NOON**  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 Jeopardy  
7 Password  
9 News, Ted Meyers  
11 Movie: "Down to the Sea in Ships," Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore (Adventure)  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Commodity Dynamics  
28 Wm. F. Buckley Jr.  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second  
9 Community Feedback  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
12:50  
5 \*Movie: "Crossstrap" (Mystery '60)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Guiding Light  
4 Doctors  
7 All My Children  
9 Meet the Mayors  
22 Commodity Report  
28 Course of Our Times: "The Western World and Genocide"  
1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 Another World  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Journey to Adventure  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
28 Flower Show (R)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 New Price Is Right  
4 How to Survive a Marriage  
5 Gale Storm Show  
7 Newlywed Game  
9 Make Room for Daddy  
13 \*Movie: "The Bob Mathias Story," Bob Mathias, Ward Bond, Ann Doran  
28 Love Tennis  
2:30  
2 Match Game '74  
4 Sonerset  
5 News, Larry McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Movie: "Sunset Boulevard," Wm. Holden, Gloria Swanson (Drama '50)  
28 Yoga for Health  
2:50  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tatletales  
4 Not for Women Only. Political Wives  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
28 Day at Night. Guest: novelist Katherine Anne Porter  
34 El 4 to Mandamiento  
50 Making Things Grow  
3:30  
2 \*Movie: "The Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor (Drama '41)  
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: comics Stiller



**RON HOWARD**, as Richie Cunningham, is a bit awed when his blind date at a costume party turns out to be a statue-like Miss Liberty (Diana Canova), on Tuesday night's repeat episode of "Happy Days" at 8 on Ch. 7. Diana is the daughter of July Canova.

- plates and dive into a lake to help drowning boys: (R)  
5 Movie: "Madame." A laundress becomes a duchess when the French Revolutionaries overthrow the monarchy during the Revolution. Sophia Loren (Comedy '63)  
7 Happy Days. Richie agrees to a blind date because Potsie's date for a costume party has a visiting cousin in need of an escort. (R)  
11 Dealer's Choice  
13 Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus Premiere (see "special")  
22 Me Llaman Gorrión  
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
30 Int'l Voice of Victory  
34 Quen  
40 Soltero y sin Compromiso  
50 The Resolution of Mossie Wax  
52 \*Movie: "Flaxy Martin," Ida Lupino, Zachary Scott (Mystery)  
8:30  
2 Hawaii Five-O. A shipboard comedian beset by gambling debts fears he may be the intended mark of his creditors. (R)  
4 Tenafly. Tenafly investigates a series of robberies of expensive homes and discovers that much more lies behind the larcenies. (R)  
7 Movie: "Linda" (see "special")  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Zsa Zsa Gabor; actors Richard Chamberlain, Peter Fonda; comic Gabriel Kaplan  
28 Naturalists. "John Muir: Earth-Planet, Universe." A Scottish immigrant to the U.S., Muir pioneered a crusade to save Yosemite Valley.  
30 A New Way to Live  
9:00 P.M.  
13 Where Did All the Animals Go? Bill Burrud narrates benefit special depicting plight of endangered species.  
28 What's the Big Idea? "A Joke is a Dangerous Weapon"  
9:30  
2 Hawkins. Murder in the Slave Trade. "A fading football star is charged with murdering his team's vicious owner, and the victim's widow hires Hawkins to handle the defense. (R)  
9 News, Fishman/Rice  
22 Teleateatro con Oswaldo Calvo  
50 Book Beat. "On Tour With Artur Rubenstein"  
10:00 P.M.  
4 Police Story. Darren McGavin and Michael Cole star as detectives who investigate a string of senseless slayings. (R)  
5 World at 10. Cleto Roberts  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Dr. Kiley befriends a young mother and learns that her 4-year-old son suffers from periodic blackouts. (R)  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
(Continued Page 11)

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**Question:**  
*If Christ died for our sins, why must one be baptized?*

In the first place (and if there were no other reason, this would be enough), Jesus said men must be baptized: "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved" (Mk. 16:16). It is true that Jesus died for men's sins (Heb. 2:9; 1 Cor. 15:3; Rom. 4:6-8). But this does not mean that all men will be saved. Men are not saved just because of Jesus' death on the cross, but rather through a working faith they must appropriate to themselves the benefit of His death.

Christ shed His blood in His death. The scripture says that we are "baptized into his death... Therefore we are buried with him by baptism into death; that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life" (Rom. 6:3-4).

Men are not saved simply by what Christ has done for them; they must obey God's will for them. Jesus said: "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." That is plain. Unless men obey, they will not be saved.

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# Granny, 81, finds fun, wealth in TV blurbs

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Senior Editor

Ress Fix, a white-haired, 81-year-old widow, planned to live out her days on a small pension in Indianapolis. Instead she has a bright new career making television commercials.

Despite white hair and clear hazel eyes, Mrs. Fix is not the sweet-faced flutery grandmother of movie stereotypes. She is poised, dignified and lives by the solid tenets of Midwest mores and her strict Methodist upbringing.

Since coming to Hollywood in 1969 she has appeared in a score of commercials from beer and automobile blurbs to riding a motorcycle and she models as well for magazine advertising.

"I ALWAYS wanted to be on the stage as a girl," Mrs. Fix said during an interview in her small, neat apartment, a trace of Indiana twang in her voice. "But my father was a strict Methodist and thought acting was sinful."

"But father relented when I attended Depauw University. He allowed me to appear in the school plays. In those days it was a strict Methodist school with no card playing or dancing allowed."

"Of course it never occurred to the students to smoke or drink. And the plays were all very traditional and correct."

ALTHOUGH she fell in love with Julian Fix in



RESSIE FIX

college, Mrs. Fix took off the summer of 1916 as a single girl to tour the central community Chautauqua circuit with two other Depauw graduates in an act they called, not too originally, "Two Hits and a Miss."

In the fall the Fixes were married. They eventually moved to Indianapolis where Fix worked for the telephone company and she taught English, speech and drama for 32 years at Arsenal Technical High School.

"All those years I was a frustrated actress," Mrs. Fix said. "But I kept up with the students. Dealing with them every day never allowed me to think old."

MRS. FIX has a son, Jay, who is known as Jay Stewart, the announcer on television's "Let's Make a Deal."

"Jay fulfilled my ambitions," Mrs. Fix said, laughing. "and occasionally my husband would appear with the Indianapolis Civic Theater. I even worked in one play with him, 'The Royal Family.'"

In 1941, Julian Fix died. Mrs. Fix retired in 1959 but continued on as a substitute teacher at Arsenal Tech earning \$22 a day.

"In 1969 I became ill," Mrs. Fix said. "It was a matter of living out my days in Indianapolis or coming West to see my son, Jay. He rented this apartment for me and I guess I could have continued to draw my pension and scrape along on Social Security."

INSTEAD, she dusted off her performing ambitions. Her first job three years ago was for a national hamburger chain, followed by a supermarket commercial. There have been jobs for cigarettes, a salad dressing, a brand of coffee and cameras, among others.

She has a strange affinity for motorcycles, having done three such blurbs, for Honda, Kawasaki and another motorbike featured in a beer ad.

"Commercials have provided me with a wonderful income," Mrs. Fix said. "I earned more

when I was 80 years old than in any other year in my life. It's certainly more than my \$22 a day substitute teaching. And when I'm not working I collect unemployment compensation to boot."

"MY MOTIVATION has been Jay. I want him to be proud of me. I enjoy it all. Working keeps me independent. I don't have to ask Jay for anything. He lives around the corner and we manage to spend a great deal of time together. And I have two married granddaughters I see from time to time."

Her social life is more active than it ever was in Indiana. Mrs. Fix attends the Methodist Church

each Sunday. She is a member of the Motion Picture Mothers Club (for mothers of famous performers), the Screen Smart Set, the National League of American Pen Women and Delta Kappa Gamma (national teachers' honorary society), along with the Friday Morning Club which, logically, meets every Friday morning.

"These organizations develop a person," Mrs. Fix said.

LAST YEAR Jay secretly entered a photograph of his mother in the Southern California Senior Citizen Beauty Contest. In all there were 500 applicants. Mrs. Fix was

among the 25 finalists and has the cup to prove it.

A what-not shelf also holds the Woman of Achievement Award from the Hollywood branch of the National League of American Pen Women, which she won for some of the local radio scripts she wrote over the years.

"I haven't lost touch with my friends in Indianapolis," Mrs. Fix said. "I talk to them on the telephone and we exchange letters. They are very proud of my success out here."

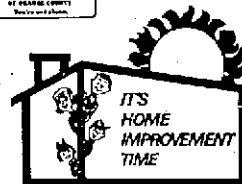
"But I love California now. I have a grave beside my husband's in Indiana, but I don't even want to be put under the cold sod back there."

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## TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

10:30

- 9 Movie: "Better a Widow." Attempt of a small group of modern day Mafia leaders to introduce a new British oil refinery into the town making work for the peasants and protection money for the men. Verna Lisi, Peter McEnery (Comedy/Drama '69)
- 13 Bill Cosby

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Joe Benli  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 "Best of Groucho"  
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback  
11 "Alfred Hitchcock"  
13 "Movie: 'Ride a Violent Mile,' John Agar, Penny Edwards"
- 11:30  
2 Movie: "Wind Across the Everglades," Burl Ives, Christopher Plummer, Gypsy Rose Lee ('58)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: Jerry Van Dyke, Diahann Carroll

- 5 "Fractured Flickers."  
7 Wide World: Mystery. "The Next Scream You Hear." Christopher George plays the husband who is being framed for the murder of his wife against the background of an international business conspiracy.

11 "Alfred Hitchcock"

MIDNIGHT

- 5 "Movie: 'Comin' Round the Mountain' (Western '36)  
11 Movies: "Battle Hell" (Drama '56); "Portrait in Terror" (Drama '65) (2:00); "Toughest Man in Arizona" (Western '51) (4:00)

12:25

13 News

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Tomorrow. Subject: Conservatism in America  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:30  
2 News  
1:45  
2 Movies: "Fixed Bayonets" (Drama '51); "The Strange Affair of Uncle Harry" (Drama '45) (3:10)  
2:00 A.M.  
4 Newservice



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# WEDNESDAY

- July 17, 1974  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color
- 5:55  
2 News  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Practical Health for the Layman  
11 \*University of the Air  
6:25  
4 Knowledge, Alcohol and the Man  
6:30  
2 Dr. Irene Kassoria. Group therapy  
7 Law for the '70s  
11 Bullwinkle  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
6:55  
4 Newservice  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Rudd  
4 Today. Guest to be announced  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 New Zoo Revue  
22 Market Opening  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Skip 'n' Woofers  
22 World Business News  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Romper Room  
11 Flintstones  
22 New York Exchange  
8:30  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Yoga for Health

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- Eczema
- Diabetes
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Pain
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Yawning

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# SPECIAL

- A NEW BALL GAME FOR WILLIE MAYS (4), 8:00 p.m.** — Former major league superstar Willie Mays is the subject of a one-hour special program focusing on what happens to a top athlete when he retires from active play. Jack Klugman hosts.
- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.** — "The Way West." Members of a wagon train heading for the Oregon country in 1843, struggle to surmount overwhelming obstacles. Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum and Richard Widmark star. (R)
- ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP (7), 10:00 p.m.** — "Children: A Case of Neglect." An investigation of the health services for children whose families find it difficult or impossible to pay. Herb Kaplow narrates.
- 13 Petticoat Junction  
22 World Business News  
28 Mister Rogers  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
**NOON**  
2 Noontime, Machado  
9 Jeopardy  
7 Password  
9 News, Ted Meyers  
11 Movie: "They Came to Cordura" Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth, Van Heflin (Adventure '59)  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Commodity Dynamics  
28 Journey to Japan  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second  
9 Shortcuts to Sewing  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 Feast of Language. "As You Like It," Shakespeare  
12:45  
5 \*Movie: "Dick Tracy's Dilemma." Ralph Byrd, Lyle Latelle (Mystery '47)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 All My Children  
9 People's Forum  
22 Charting the Market  
28 Course of Our Times. "Japan and the Atomic Bomb"  
1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 Another World  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Journey to Adventure. "Austria on a Bicycle"  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
22 \*Commodity Report  
28 Flower Show  
2:00 P.M.  
2 New Price is Right  
4 How to Survive a Marriage  
5 Gale Storm Show  
7 Newlywed Game  
9 "Make Room for Daddy"  
13 \*Movie: "Larceny." John Payne, Dan Duryea (Drama '48)  
28 Erica, Needlework  
2:15  
28 Making Things Work  
2:30  
2 Match Game '74  
4 Somerset  
5 News, L. McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Movie: "The Other Man." Roy Thinnes, Joan Hackett (Drama '70)  
28 Yoga for Health

# SPORTS TODAY

- ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 4:30 p.m.** — Angels meet the Cleveland Indians in Cleveland.
- WFL FOOTBALL (11), 8:00 p.m.** — So. California Sun vs. The Hawaiians.
- 5:00 P.M.**  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
7 News, Michaels/Henry  
9 \*Lucy Show  
11 Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 \*Simplemente Maria  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 Extrano en su Pueblo  
40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Kimba  
5:30  
2 News, Stout/Kelly  
9 \*Leave it to Beaver  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Electric Company  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, J. Dunphy  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 Mod Squad  
22 \*El Pobre Gonzales  
28 Zoom!  
30 The Story  
34 Noticiero (news)  
40 News, Rene Irabola  
50 Dig It. Outdoor Living  
52 Speed Racer  
6:30  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke  
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan  
30 Outreach Unlimited  
40 To be announced  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 \*Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner

- 9 \*What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 \*Esmeralda  
28 L.A. Collective. "Sixty-Seven Acres." Redevelopment of Little Tokyo, L.A.  
Dwight Chuman traces history of community from 1885 to present.  
30 Living Word  
34 Entre Brumas  
40 \*Aaron Berger Show  
50 Love Tennis  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
7:30  
2 New Dating Game  
4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home  
5 Help Thy Neighbor  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Movie: "Never Say Goodbye." A doctor, through a misunderstanding, walks out on his wife, taking the young daughter with him.  
Rock Hudson, Cornell Borchers (Drama '56)  
11 That Girl  
28 Day at Night. Guest: choreographer Alwin Nikolais (R)  
30 A Man and His Boys  
50 Orange County Fair  
52 \*The Ghoul Gang.  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guest Jimmy Walker, the hip-talking, teenage J.J. of "Good Times," auditions for the role of faithful Indian companion to Tony Orlando's Maked Stranger on horseback.  
Also guesting: comedienne Shari Lewis and Karen Morris, America's Jr. Miss of 1974  
4 BEST BET:  
★ Bell System Special  
"A NEW BALL GAME FOR WILLIE MAYS" (see "special")  
5 Movie: "To Find a Rainbow." a movie of visits to Zion Nat'l Park, Yellowstone, the Great Salt Lake, and the Grand Tetons, ('70)  
7 The Cowboys. Cimarron feels humiliated when the U.S. Cavalry refuses to buy the "wild" horse he has captured and he is forced to return the animal to the Indian chief from whom it had been stolen. (R)  
11 WFL Football Game (see "sports")  
13 Safari to Adventure  
22 Nidia Caro  
28 Fields of Gold: Controversy in New Jersey over use of land from Cape May to Gloucester County. Ecologists want to save the land, farmers want to farm it, industrialists see it as prime for factory locations.  
30 Jimmy Swaggart  
34 Wrestling  
50 Masterpiece Theatre. The Edwardians — "Lloyd George." The story of David Lloyd George, the fiery Welshman who rose to power in Britain under the reign of Edward VII.  
52 Shabondama Presents  
8:15  
52 Shikakenin  
8:30  
7 Movie: "She Lives." Two 18-year-olds after meeting through a college newspaper and



**A MOTHER and her baby in Appalachia are shown on the documentary special "ABC News Close-Up on Children: A Case of Neglect," airing at 10 p.m.**

# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

sharing a very special love, join together to fight the girl's terminal illness. Desi Arnaz Jr., Season Hubley (R)

13 \*Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at the Fair," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride (Comedy '52)  
28 How Can I Not Be Among You? Ted Rosenthal reveals his feelings at confronting prospects of his own death

30 To Be Announced  
40 Panorama Novela 8:50

40 Cuestion de Segundos 9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. Cannon becomes an amnesia victim in the blazing hot So. Calif. desert while delivering a \$250,000 kidnap ransom. (R)

4 Movie: "The Way West" (see "special")

22 \*Carmina  
28 Theatre: "Young Married at Play." Story of two married couples who confront their unrealized dreams, tensions and personality differences.

30 Challenge of Truth  
40 Escenario Teatro 9:15

52 Golf 9:30

5 Jimmy Dean Show  
9 News, Fishman/Rice  
30 New Life

34 Siempre Habra un Manana

50 The Naturalists. "Theodore Roosevelt"

10:00 P.M.  
2 Kojak. Sian Barbara Allen guests as a psychologist who seeks Kojak's help when her parolee-finance disappears with a gun in his hand to settle an old score. (R)

5 World at 10. Clele Roberts

7 ABC News Close-Up (see "special")

13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 Music of the People. "Pickin' and Singing."

Bluegrass groups include Arbuckle Mountain Boys, Bill Grant and Kiamichil Mountain Boys, Uptown Bluegrass Boys.

30 Billy James Hargis  
40 Praise the Lord Club

10:30  
9 Movie: "I'll Never Forget What's 'IsName.'" A successful advertising executive decides to give up his two mistresses, his wife and his position and return to the carefree days of his early youth. Orson Welles, Oliver Reed, Carol White (Comedy '68)

13 Bill Cosby  
22 \*La Ciudad Grita  
28 Humanist Alternative.

"Immortality: A Debate." Guests: Philosopher Corliss Lamont; Catholic University School of Philosophy Dean Jude Dougherty

30 Sacred Cinema

34 Tele-Comicos

11:00 P.M.  
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti  
4 News, Paul Moyer

5 \*The Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 \*Movie: "Secret Venture," Ken Taylor, Jany Hylton (Drama '55)

22 Reporte 22

28 Yoga for Health

34 News, Jesus Marcs

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30  
2 Movie: "The Sleeping Car Murders," Yves Montand, Simone Signoret, Catherine Allegret (Mystery '66)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Fernando Lamas

5 \*Fractured Flickers. Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro" is



MOSES GUNN, a star of ABC's Wednesday night "The Cowboys" series, plays a policeman in "Moving Target," a mystery rerun on Ch. 7 at 11:30 p.m. Monday.

an eccentric barber who refuses to charge for his haircuts.

7 Wide World: Special.

"Marilyn Remembered" Marilyn Monroe will be recollected by clips from her films.

11 \*Alfred Hitchcock

MIDNIGHT

5 \*Movie: "Git Along Little Doggies" (Western '37)

11 Movies: "Intrigue" (Mystery '47); "Hunter of the Unknown" (Drama '66) (2:00); "The Wild Blue Yonder" (Drama '52) (4:00)

12:25

13 News

1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow. Subject: conservation in America.

7 Eyewitness News

2 News 1:30

2 Movies: "Bernardine" (Drama '57); "Beware, My Lovely" (Drama '52) (3:10)

2:00 A.M.  
4 Newservice



WILLIE MAYS, now retired as a major league baseball player, is the subject of a 60-minute special at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4 titled "A New Ball Game for Willie Mays." Jack Klugman is the host.

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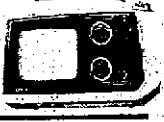
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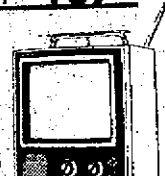
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# THURSDAY

July 18, 1974

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color  
5:55

2 News  
6:00 A.M.

2 The American  
Presidency

11 University of the Air  
6:25

4 Knowledge, Alcohol  
and the Woman  
6:30

2 Dr. Irene Kassoria —  
Group therapy

7 Law for the '70s

11 Bullwinkle  
6:45

22 \*Commodity Report  
6:55

4 Newservice  
7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd

4 Today, Guests: author  
James Houston,

promoter of Eskimo  
art (7); Gene Shalit,

Critics Corner (7:30);  
Dr. Milton Friedman,

professor of  
Economics, Univ. of  
Chicago, who heads a

band of conservative  
economists promoting

"Indexing" as a  
weapon against

inflation (8)

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Davey & Goliath

11 New Zoo Revue

22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers  
7:30

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Skip 'n' Woofers

22 World Business News

28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Romper Room

11 Flintstones

22 New York Exchange  
8:30

9 \*The Lucy Show

11 Yogi and Friends

22 Commodity Line

28 Yoga for Health  
9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Dinah's Place, Guests:

Tottie Fields; Jack

Lemmon; Sammy

Davis Jr.; Dr. Perry

London on weight

control (R)

5 The Gallery

7 \*Movie: "House of

Numbers," Jack

Palance, Barbara Lang

(57)

9 Jack LaLanne, fitness

11 \*I Love Lucy

13 Gumbo

22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

2 Gambit

4 Winning Streak

5 \*Movie: "The Devil

and the Deep,"

Tallulah Bankhead,

Cary Grant, Gary

Cooper, Charles

Laughton (Drama '32)

9 People's Forum

11 Hazel

13 City Kids

22 Business Today  
10:00 A.M.

2 Now You See It

4 High Rollers

9 Morning Show

11 My Favorite Martian

13 L.A.'s Other Side

22 New York Exchange

28 Four Seasons for  
Children: Japanese

Festivals

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

## SPECIAL

### NEWPORT JAZZ

FESTIVAL (28), 9:00 p.m.

— "A Tribute to Louis

Armstrong," Encore per-

formance presents some

of world's greatest jazz

musicians featured at 1973

Festival in New York.

7 Brady Bunch

11 Dennis the Menace

13 Reconciliation

22 World Business News

28 Zoom!

10:45

22 Market Update

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & the Restless

4 Jackpot

5 \*Movie: "The Lost

Treasure of the

Aztec," Alan Steele,

Mario Petri (Adventure

'61)

7 Girl in My Life

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 Gomer Pyle, USMC

22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

7 \$10,000 Pyramid

11 Let's Rap

13 Petticoat Junction

22 World Business News

28 Mister Rogers

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 Jeopardy

7 Password

9 News, Ted Meyers

11 Movie: "Hor Twelve

Men," Greer Garson,

Robert Ryan, Barry

Sullivan (Comedy '54)

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Commodity Dynamics

28 Book Beat, "Malcolm

Lowry" by Douglas

Day

2:30  
22 Match Game '74

4 Somerset (serial)

5 News, L. McCormick

7 One Life to Live

9 \*Movie: "The Young

Doctors," Fredric

March, Ben Gazzara,

Ina Balin (Drama '61)

11 \*Laurel & Hardy

28 Yoga for Health  
3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 Not for Women Only.

Political Wives

5 \*Twilight Zone

7 General Hospital

11 Mothers-in-Law

28 Day at Night, Guest:

author Garson Kanin

34 El Cuarto

Mandamiento

50 Taking Better Pictures  
3:30

2 Movie: "A Clear and

Present Danger," Hal

Holbrook, E. G.

Marshall (Drama '70)

4 Mike Douglas Show.

Guests: actors Richard

Harris, Peter Lawford;

singer Harry Chapin;

author and wife.

Clifford and Edith

Irving (Howard Hughes

biography)

5 \*One Step Beyond

7 Movie: "The Light in

the Piazza," Olivia de

Havilland, Rossano

Brazzi ('62)

11 Green Acres

13 Dick Tracy

28 Law for the '70s

30 Living Word

50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan  
4:00 P.M.

5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors

11 Flying Nun

13 Get Smart

22 Vidas en Conflicto

28 Sesame Street (R)

34 Sube Pelayo

50 Mister Rogers

52 Felix the Cat  
4:30

5 \*Father Knows Best

9 Candid Camera

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Nanny & the Professor

30 \*Pattern for Living

50 Electric Company

52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry

9 \*The Lucy Show

11 Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 \*Simplente Maria

28 Mister Rogers (R)

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 Extrano en su Pueblo

40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll

50 Sesame Street

52 Kimba

5:30

2 News, Stout/Kelly

9 \*Leave It to Beaver

11 Hogan's Heroes

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Electric Company

52 \*Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 News, Tom Snyder

5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/

Schuback

9 WFL Football Game

(see "sports")

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Mod Squad

22 \*El Porbre Gonzales

28 Zoom! (R)

30 Public Affairs Movie

34 News, Roberto Cruz

40 News, Rene Irahola

50 Omnibus 50

52 Speed Racer  
6:30

28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan



MAC DAVIS joins his guest, Joan Rivers, in a couple of comedy sketches, including one about a small-town beauty contest, on "The Mac Davis Show" at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

30 The Answer  
40 Hollywood-Latino  
Variety  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 \*Little Rascals  
6:45  
30 The Pastor's Desk  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 Esmeralda  
28 Feast of Language.  
"Measure for  
Measure,"  
Shakespeare  
30 Living Word  
34 Entré Brumas  
50 Orange County Review  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
7:30

2 Orson Welles, "Ice  
Storm," Tale of a rare  
manuscript collection  
about to be stolen by  
one of three invited  
dinner guests.  
4 Price Is Right  
5 Help Thy Neighbor  
7 Ozzie's Girls  
11 That Girl  
28 Day at Night, Guest:  
author Garson Kanin  
30 Transworld Missions  
50 Orange County Fair  
52 \*The Ghouls Gang  
7:50  
40 Cuestion de Segundos  
8:00 P.M.  
2 \*THE WALTONS—THE  
FAMILY'S FAVORITE!  
The Waltons invite a  
child from the  
orphanage to stay with  
them, but he proves to  
be a very unfriendly  
guest. (R)  
4 The Mac Davis Show.  
Guests: Lennon  
Sisters, Joan Rivers,  
Mike Neun and Fred  
Smoot  
5 Movie: "A Private's  
Affair," Three draftees  
form a band and find  
girlfriends, but a mix-  
up occurs when one of  
them finds himself  
married to the

assistant secretary of  
the Army. See Mac  
Davis.

Barbara Eden, Gary  
Crosby (Comedy '59)  
7 Temperatures Rising.  
Dr. Mercy installs a  
TV surveillance system  
at Capital Hospital to  
keep the staff on their  
toes. Instead, it puts  
them on edge.  
11 Dealer's Choice  
13 Boxing from the  
Olympic  
22 Me Llaman Gorrión  
28 Evening at Pops.  
Arthur Fiedler  
conducts the Boston  
Pops Orchestra.  
Soloist: Benny  
Goodman (R)  
30 Good News, Shakerian  
34 Jueves de Gala  
40 Caravana Musical  
50 Man Builds, Man  
Destroys  
52 Kogarashi Monjiro  
8:30

7 Firehouse. The men of  
Co. 23 save a boy from  
being buried alive and  
fight a potentially  
catastrophic fire in a  
laundry. (R)  
11 Merv Griffin Show  
30 Day of Miracles  
50 Boboquivari. "Roberta  
Flack" plays piano and  
sings

9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Hall of  
Anger," Drama of a  
newly segregated high  
school whose confused  
students turn to  
violence. Calvin  
Lockhart, Jeff Bridges,  
Rob Reiner (R)  
4 Ironside. Ironside  
receives an invitation  
to the reunion of his  
high school graduating  
class and the letter  
suggests foul play in  
the death of a  
classmate. (R)  
7 Kung Fu. Caine is  
delivering a religious  
sect from persecution,  
finds himself caught in  
a feud. (R)  
9 \*Victory at Sea  
28 Newport Jazz Festival  
(see "special")

(Continued Page 15)

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## SPORTS TODAY

WFL FOOTBALL (9),  
6:00 p.m. — Portland  
Storm vs. the Memphis  
Southern

# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 36 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 Accompaname
- 40 Julio & Sergio
- 50 Theatre: "Beginning to End: A Samuel Beckett Anthology" 8:30
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 22 La Gran Revista
- 34 Siempre Habra un Manana 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Comedyworld. Hosts Jackie Cooper, Barbara Feldon and Nipsey Russell introduce funnymen from throughout the U.S. and England
- 6 World at 10. Cleve Roberts
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. A girl who finds herself dazed and confused in a bus station, does know she has recently given birth to an illegitimate son and retraces her steps to a private nursing home. (R)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Verite: "Cortile Cascino." Documentary about horrifying aspects of poverty in a Palermo, Sicily, slum.
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 40 Praise the Lord Club



KARL MALDEN (left) and Michael Douglas discuss the latest clue they have turned up in their investigation of a death in a nursing home used by a "babies for sale" ring, in repeat episode of "Streets of San Francisco" at 10 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

10:30  
9 Movie: "The Love God." A con-man swindles the meek, unassuming publisher of a nature-lovers' bird magazine into leaving the country and then turns his magazine into

a best-selling girlie magazine. Don Knotts, Edmond O'Brien, Anne Francis (Comedy '69)  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 "La Ciudad Grita"  
34 Los Dias Felices 10:50  
23 "Mystery in Shadow"

- 11:30 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 "The Best of Groucho"
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 11 "Alfred Hitchcock"
- 13 "Movie: 'Jaguar,' Chiquita, Barton MacLane (Adventure '55)"
- 22 News Summary (Spanish)
- 28 Yoga for Health (R)
- 34 Noticiero de las 11 11:15
- 34 "Cinema 34" 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Learning Tree," Kyle Johnson (Drama '69)

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: George Raft, Chet Atkins
- 5 "Fractured Flickers." Hans Conried discusses what a Fractured Flickers fan is really like
- 7 Wide World: Special. "Geraldo Rivera — Good Night America. Guests: Evel Knievel, motorcycle daredevil; rock stars Seals & Crofts
- 11 "Alfred Hitchcock MIDNIGHT"
- 5 "Movie: 'Guns and Guitars' (Western '36)"
- 11 Movies: "Driftwood" (Drama '47); "Yellow"

- 12:00 (Drama '48)
- 2:00 "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" (Adventure '43) (4:00) 12:25
- 13 News 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom's guests are four young millionaires
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "State Secret" (Drama '50); "Flight to Singapore" (Drama '63) (3:10) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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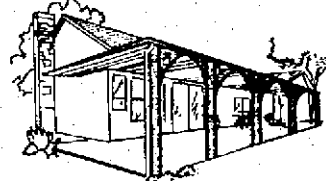
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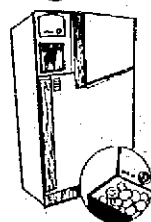
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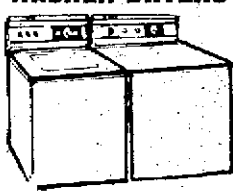
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# FRIDAY

- July 19, 1974  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color
- 5:55  
2 News  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Practical Health for the Layman  
11 University of the Air  
6:25  
4 Knowledge, Alcohol and the Teenager  
6:30  
2 Group Therapy, Dr. Irene Kassoria  
7 Law for the '70s  
11 Bullwinkle  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
6:55  
4 News  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today, Guest: Blossom Dearie, singer (7:30) & (8:30)  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 New Zoo Revue  
22 Market Opening  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Skip 'n' Woofers  
22 World Business News  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Romper Room  
11 Flintstones  
22 New York Exchange  
8:30  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Yoga for Health

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place, Guest: Psychiatrist, special worker Annette Baran (R)  
5 The Gallery  
7 Movie: "Bachelor Flat," Tuesday Weld, Terry-Thomas ('62)  
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Gentle Ben  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:15  
22 Let's Face It  
9:30  
2 Gambit  
4 Winning Streak  
5 \*Movie: "Rodeo," John Archer, Jane Nigh ('52)  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Hazel  
13 City Kids  
22 Market Update  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Now You See It  
4 High Rollers  
9 Morning Show  
11 My Favorite Martian  
13 American in Space  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Boy and a Crane (R)  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Brady Bunch  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 L.A. Woman  
22 World Business News  
28 Zoom!  
10:45  
22 Market Update  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & the Restless  
4 Jackpot  
5 \*Movie: "Della," Joan Crawford, Paul Burke (Drama '64)  
7 Girl in My Life  
11 News, Terry Mayo

# SPECIAL

- MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —  
"The Sweet Ride," Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin and Jacqueline Bisset star in the life-and-death drama of the sand-and-surf-dwellers of carefree Malibu Beach. (R)  
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 World Business News  
28 Mister Rogers  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 Jeopardy  
7 Password  
9 News, Ted Meyers  
11 Movie: "Earth vs. The Flying Saucers," Hugh Marlow, Joan Taylor (Science Fic '56)  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Commodity Dynamics  
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys (R)  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 \*Movie: "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," Gail Russell, Diana Lynn (Comedy '46)  
7 Split Second  
9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 Naturalists, "John Muir." (R)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children  
9 Consumer Profile  
22 Charting the Market  
28 Course of Our Times: "Tito and the Balkan Tinderbox"  
1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 Another World  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Journey to Adventure: "Mexico: The Ballet Folklórico de Veracruz."  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
22 \*Commodity Report  
28 Four Seasons for Children (R)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 New Price Is Right  
4 How to Survive a Marriage  
5 Gale Storm Show  
7 Newlywed Game  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
13 \*Movie: "Johnny Nobody," Jane Withers, Henry Wilcoxon (Comedy '42)  
28 Mr. Wizard  
2:20  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
2:30  
2 Match Game '74  
4 Somerset  
5 News, L. McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Movie: "Lullaby of Broadway," Doris Day, Gene Nelson (Musical '51)  
11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir  
28 Yoga for Health (R)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Not for Women Only. Political Wives  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
28 Day at Night, Guest: Huntington Hartford  
3:30  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 \*Esmeralda  
28 Aviation Weather  
30 Living Word  
34 Entre Brumas  
40 Eventos Latinos  
50 Discover Flying  
52 \*Three Stooges II

- 4 El Cuarto Mandamiento  
50 Discover Flying  
3:30  
2 Movie: "The Challengers," Darren McGavin, Sean Garrison (Drama '68)  
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: singer Bobby Vinton; comedian Dick Shawn; singers Sylvia & The Moments  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 \*Movie: "Scared Stiff," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Elizabeth Scott ('53)  
11 Green Acres  
13 Dick Tracy  
28 Law for the '70s  
30 Living Word  
50 French Chef  
4:00 P.M.  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
11 Flying Nun  
13 Get Smart  
22 Pampa Pipitizin  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 Sube Pelayo  
50 Mister Rogers  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
9 Candid Camera  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
30 Pattern for Living  
50 Electric Company  
52 Underdog  
5:00 P.M.  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Michaels/Henry  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
11 Flintstones  
13 \*I Dream of Jeannie  
22 \*Simplemente Maria  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 Extrano en su Pueblo  
40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Kimba  
5:30  
2 News, Stout/Kelly  
9 \*Leave It to Beaver  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
13 \*Gilligan's Island  
28 Electric Company  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck  
9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 Mod Squad  
22 \*El Pobre Gonzales  
28 Zoom! (R)  
30 Faith for Today  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
40 News, Rene Irahola  
50 French Chef  
52 Speed Racer  
6:30  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
28 Tai Chi Ch'uan  
30 Christ for Crisis  
40 Teatro  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 \*Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 \*Esmeralda  
28 Aviation Weather  
30 Living Word  
34 Entre Brumas  
40 Eventos Latinos  
50 Discover Flying  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
7:30  
2 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Maureen McGovern (R)  
11 Dealer's Choice



HELEN REDDY will host NBC's 90-minute "Midnight Special" following the Johnny Carson show Friday night, at 1, on Ch. 4.

- 4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Help Thy Neighbor  
7 Wild Refuge.  
"Crawling Things: Snakes and Gators"  
9 Movie: "Captain Lightfoot." Rebel leader and his second in command, Capt. Lightfoot, secretly use every means they can to battle against English during Irish Rebellion of last century. Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush (Drama '55)  
11 That Girl  
28 Day at Night. Patron of the arts, Huntington Hartford (R)  
30 Sunday Celebration  
40 Mexican Rodeo  
50 Orange County Fair  
52 \*The Ghoul Gang  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Dirty Sally. Sally transforms a moonshiner's tomboyish daughter into a lovely young lady, but finds that the girl's friend and her father have trouble accepting the change. (R)  
4 Sanford and Son. Subbing for Fred, who is away, Grady tries to keep the Sanford home free of Aunt Esther's Bible meetings. (R)  
5 Movie: "That Man From Rio." When a gang kidnaps his sweetheart, a French soldier gets one week's leave and follows them to Rio. Jean Paul Belmondo, Francoise Dorleac (Comedy '64)  
7 Brady Bunch. Cindy becomes convinced that she is soon to be discovered as the new Shirley Temple. (R)  
11 Dealer's Choice  
13 Safari to Adventure. "Creatures of the Desert." A visit to Arizona's Sonora Desert Museum to see snakes, jaguars, coatimundis and the Gila Monster.  
22 \*Pina Quiere a Papa  
28 Washington Week  
34 El Show de Rosita Peru  
40 Panorama Novela  
50 Behind the Lines  
52 Ohrai Network  
8:30  
2 Good Times. J.J. may not be promoted to the senior class on merit, but Florida doesn't want him promoted for convenience, either. (R)  
4 Brian Keith Show. A rumor spreads that Dr. Sean is a swinger. (R)  
7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve Austin is to be used as the model when a crime syndicate decides to build a team of bionic robots capable of robbing Fort Knox. (R)  
11 Merv Griffin Show  
13 \*Perry Mason  
28 Wall Street Week. "Swiss Banks: A Refuge for Americans?" Guest: Otto E. Rothenmund, vice chairman of Zurich's Foreign Commerce Bank  
30 Pentecost w/Purpose  
52 Kaetektita Kayokyoku  
★ Youth Bowling Finals  
SUN—12:30 pm—CBS See it  
8:50  
40 Cuestion de Segundos  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "The Sweet Ride." (see "special")  
4 Movie: "Silent Running." A science  
(Continued Page 17)

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**JANICE LYNDE**, after acting on Broadway, is now brightening the tube in the Hollywood-produced daytime drama serial "The Young and the Restless," seen Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. on Ch. 2. Miss Lynde, a native of Texas, portrays concert pianist Leslie Brookes in the CBS serial.

## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- fiction drama dealing with man's relationship with machines, with nature and with himself. Bruce Dern, Cliff Potts (R)
- 22 \*El Padre de mi Barrio
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Edwardians." Great days of the English Music Halls are re-created in this story of a Variety Artists Federation strike (R)
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 \*El Almanaque
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Edwardians — 'Lloyd George' (R)
- 52 \*Hosode Hanjyoki 9:30
- 7 Odd Couple. Hugh Hefner guests as himself in this episode recalling Felix's experience as a Playboy photographer who balks at surrendering a provocative photo of his then-fiancee, Bunny Gloria. (R)
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 13 Wanderlust. From Stuttgart to Bavaria and Munich; to Salzburg and across the Alps to Italy.
- 30 To Be Announced
- 34 Siempre Habra un Manana
- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 World at 10. Clete Roberts
- 7 Toma. Toma is double-crossed as he attempts to prevent a bloody takeover of ghetto vice operations by a group of well-organized gangsters. (R)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 30 Dawson McAlister
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
- 9 David Susskind Show. Sexual fantasies of the

- American male with guests that include a call girl and two therapists.
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 \*La Ciudad Grita
- 28 L.A. Collective. Redevelopment in Little Tokyo (R)
- 30 Showers of Blessings
- 34 Loco Valdez 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock
- 12 \*Movie: "Tomb of Torture." Annie Albert, Thony Maky (Drama '65)
- 22 La Revista de Marrone
- 28 Behind the Lines. "How Do You Regulate a Free Press." Florida politicians demand for "equal time" from a Miami newspaper. (R)
- 34 News 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Swingin' Summer." James Stacy, Wm. A. Wellman, Jr., Quinn O'Hara (Teen-age Drama '65)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. John Denver is guest host. Guests: Smothers-Brothers; Dennis Weaver; singer John Stewart
- 5 \*Troy Cory Show
- 7 Wide World: In Concert. Jim Stafford hosts program from London's Rainbow Theatre. Guests: Rod Stewart; Maggie Bell; Electric Light Orchestra; Budapest's Locomotiv GT
- 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock MIDNIGHT
- 5 \*Movie: "Melody Trail." Gene Autry, Al Bridges (35)
- 11 Movie: "The Fighting Kentuckian" (Western '49); "Claudia" (Comedy '43) (2:00); "Claudia and David" (Comedy '46) (4:00); \*Laurel & Hardy (5:30)

- 28 Yoga for Health (R) 12:25
- 13 News 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. Helen Reddy hosts. Guests: Brownsville Station, Paul Williams, Janice Ian, Dave Loggins, Peter Allen, Gabe Kaplan
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "That Wonderful Urge" (Comedy '49); "Johnny Guitar" (Western '53) (3:10)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 5 News, Clete Roberts 2:30
- 4 Newservice

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# SATURDAY

July 20, 1974

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 11 Let's Rap  
7:00 A.M.  
4 Lidsville  
7 Bugs Bunny  
11 Brother Buzz  
7:30  
2 The American  
Presidency  
4 The Addams Family  
7 Yogi's Gang  
9 Consumer Profile  
11 Alternatives  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Help/Hair Bunch  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
5 \*Movie: "Call of the  
Canyon," Gene Autry  
(42)  
7 Super Friends  
9 Movie: "The Iron  
Mistress," Alan Ladd,  
Virginia Mayo (52)  
11 Movie: "The Judge  
Steps Out," Ann  
Sothern, Alexander  
Knox (Comedy '49)  
13 Sacred Heart  
8:15  
13 The Christophers  
8:30  
2 Sabrina  
4 Inch High Private Eye  
13 Movie: "Drums in the  
Deep South," James  
Craig, Guy Madison,  
Barbara Payton (51)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Scooby Doo  
4 Sigmund  
5 \*John Wayne  
Playhouse  
7 Lassie's Rangers  
9:30  
4 Pink Panther  
7 Goober  
10:00 A.M.  
2 My Favorite Martian  
4 Star Trek  
5 \*Movie: "Satan's  
Satellites," Judd  
Holdren, John  
Crawford (Science Fic.  
'58)  
7 Brady Kids  
9 \*Movie: "The Fat  
Man," J. Scott Smart,  
Julie London (Mystery  
'51)  
11 Movie: "Across the  
Wide Missouri," Clark  
Gable, Ricardo  
Montalban (Adventure  
'51)  
13 Country Music  
34 Lucha en Patines  
10:30  
2 Jeannie  
4 Butch Cassidy  
7 Mission: Magic!  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Speed Buggy  
4 Major League Baseball  
(see "sports")  
7 Superstar Movie  
13 True Adventure  
11:30  
2 Josie & Pussy Cats  
5 \*Movie: "Road to  
Morocco," Bob Hope,  
Bing Crosby, Dorothy  
Lamour (Comedy '42)  
9 \*Movie: "The Kate  
Crawley Story," John  
McIntire, Barbara  
Stanwyck (Western)  
11 Ad Lib  
13 High Chaparral  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
NOON  
2 Pebbles and Bamm  
Bamm  
7 American Bandstand  
11 Lancer  
12:30  
2 Fat Albert  
13 True Adventure  
34 To Be Announced  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film  
Festival: "The  
Johnstown Monster,"  
Comedy-adventure film

- of a boy on holiday in  
an Irish village where  
he learns of a  
legendary monster said  
to live at the bottom of  
a lake. He then hits on  
the idea of making a  
fake monster that will  
attract tourists and  
thus bring prosperity to  
the village. (R)  
5 Jim Thomas Outdoors  
7 Movie: "The Bofors  
Gun," Nicol  
Williamson, Ian Holm  
(68)  
9 \*Movie: "The Zebec-  
Titus Story," John  
McIntire, Robert  
Fuller (Western)  
11 \*Combat  
13 News, Felix/Ellsworth  
34 \*La Cuna Vacía  
1:30  
5 NFL Action '74  
13 Land of Giants  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Brainworks, Ass't Sec.  
of Transportation  
Robert Monagan  
explores the state of  
the railroads.  
5 Limits of Man—  
Adventure  
11 \*Movie: "Flying  
Tigers," John Wayne,  
Paul Kelly (Adventure  
'42)  
22 Sabados Deportivos  
30 Social Security  
2:15  
30 Musical  
2:30  
2 Guitar Workshop  
4 Wildlife Theatre. Land  
of Igloolik in Canada's  
high Arctic  
5 Angels Baseball (see  
"sports")  
9 Movie: "The Charge at  
Feather River," Guy  
Madison, Vera Miles  
(Western '53)  
13 High Chaparral  
22 Sabados Deportivos  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Bienvenidos  
4 AG-USA  
7 NFL Championship  
Games  
34 El Juicio  
50 Law for the '70s  
3:30  
2 Just Natural  
4 Focus  
7 Greatest Sports  
Legends  
13 The Virginian  
22 Carrascoldas  
30 Public Affairs  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "The  
Frogmen," Richard  
Widmark, Dana  
Andrews, Jeffrey  
Hunter (War-Drama  
'51). Story of the Navy  
Underwater Demolition  
Teams of WWII  
4 Impacto. Plaza de la  
Raza  
7 Celebrity Tennis  
11 Soul Train  
28 Mr. Wizard (R)  
30 Human Dimension  
34 Soccer International  
40 Panorama Latino  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 Voice of Agriculture  
4:30  
4 What's Going On.  
Education, Anyone?  
Focus on poor quality  
of education in the L.A.  
school system and its  
effect on graduates,  
who leave with the  
equivalent of an 8th  
grade education and  
hold a high school  
diploma.  
7 Celebrity Bowling  
9 \*Wated: Dead or Alive  
28 Erica  
30 Faith Today  
52 Corona Now  
4:45  
28 Making Things Work

- \* SPECIAL**  
MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —  
"\$ (Dollars)." A security  
systems expert plans to  
rob a bank in which he  
has just installed a  
burglar-proof alarm sys-  
tem. His targets are three  
safety deposit boxes, all  
belonging to criminals.  
Warren Beatty and Goldie  
Hawn star (R).  
MISS UNIVERSE  
BEAUTY PAGEANT (2),  
10:00 p.m. — 70 contest-  
ants vie for the title this  
year, the pageant being  
broadcast via satellite  
from Manila, the Philip-  
pines. Singer Helen  
O'Connell and TV person-  
ality Bob Barker will  
serve as hosts and mas-  
ter of ceremonies.  
MOVIE (7), 11:30 p.m.  
— "Boom." A much  
married and widowed re-  
cluse of enormous wealth  
and power finds her is-  
land domain invaded by a  
man promising delights  
beyond any she has  
known. Elizabeth Taylor  
Richard Burton, Noel  
Coward. (68)  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Inquiry/Politics.  
Impeachment: An  
Historical Perspective.  
5 The Fugitive — David  
Janssen  
7 Wide World of Sports  
(see "sports")  
9 A Place in the Country.  
"Wallington"  
11 Movie: "It's Always  
Fair Weather," Gene  
Kelly, Dan Dailey  
(Musical '55)  
13 The Persuaders  
28 Yoga for Health  
30 Quest for Life  
40 Rich Ward Rock & Roll  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 Kimba  
5:30  
4 News, Harris/Maskery  
9 Untamed World  
28 Naturalists. "John  
Muir: Earth-Planet,  
Universe." Profile of  
Scottish immigrant to  
U.S. who pioneered  
crusade to save  
Yosemite Valley. (R)  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
50 Zoom!  
52 \*Three Stooges I

- 6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Warren Olney  
4 News, Tom Brokaw  
5 Special: "Who Owns  
the Sea?" Filmed  
along Canada's  
Atlantic, Pacific and  
Arctic coastline, the  
film shows the dangers  
of the traditional  
"freedom of the seas."  
9 Real Don Steele  
13 Night Gallery  
22 \*Spanish Movie  
28 Behind the Lines:  
"How Do You Regulate  
a Free Press." (R)  
30 The Story  
34 \*News, Nonó Arsu  
50 Carrascoldas  
52 Speed Racer  
6:30  
2 News, Dan Rather  
4 News Conference  
7 News, Lund/Carroll  
30 Pentecost w/Purpose  
34 Box de Mexico  
50 Island Eden.  
Vancouver Island  
52 \*Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Other People, Other  
Places. "The Man Who  
Loves Giants." Episode  
deals with elephants  
and steam locomotives  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 I Am Somebody  
9 \*Victory at Sea  
11 Lawrence Welk Show  
13 It Takes a Thief  
28 Coming Asunder of  
Jimmy Bright. Loring  
Mandel follows a social  
worker as he struggles  
against low pay and an  
impossible case load to  
keep his family and  
sanity intact. (R)  
30 Living Faith  
40 Free Grapevine  
50 Orange County Review  
52 \*Three Stooges  
7:30  
2 Wild, Wild World of  
Animals. "Swans —  
The Royal Birds"  
4 Wild Life Theatre:  
Film of some of North  
America's largest  
mammals  
5 Pinbusters  
7 Concentration  
9 Movie: "A Star Is  
Born." The spectacular  
rise of an unknown girl  
to stardom and the  
tragedy that results in  
her personal life. Judy  
Garland, James  
Mason, Charles  
Bickford (Musical-  
Drama '55)  
11 Merv Griffin Show  
28 Theatre. "Young  
Marrieds at Play."  
Drama about two  
married couples who  
confront their  
unrealized dreams. (R)  
30 Living Waters  
52 \*Nippon Manyuki  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Mary Tyler Moore  
Show. Guest Cloris  
Leachman, who has a  
real-estate license,  
zeros in on Lou as a  
likely prospect to sell  
his house because he is  
separated from his  
wife. (R)  
4 Movie: "\$ (Dollars)"  
(see "special")  
30 Hour of Power  
34 Premier Film  
40 Happiness Is  
52 \*Yome Futari  
9:30  
2 Bob Newhart Show.  
Bob turns out to be an  
uncooperative patient  
when Emily makes an  
appointment for them  
to see a marriage  
counselor. (R)

- SPORTS TODAY**  
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. —  
Teams to be announced.  
ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 2:30 p.m. — Angels vs.  
Baltimore Orioles.  
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Conti-  
nental Boxing Championships with leading amateur  
boxers from the U.S., Canada, Mexico and Central  
America.  
50 Music of the People.  
"Bluegrass  
Tradition"  
52 \*Moviemakers. Host  
Bruce Johansen talks  
with Michael B.  
Druzman, author.  
8:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family. The  
prospect of new  
neighbors has both  
Archie and George  
Jefferson nervous —  
for different reasons.  
(R)  
4 Emergency. A heart  
attack victim refuses  
help until he finishes a  
poker hand; a woman  
is trapped in a car  
after a crash; an  
explosion takes place  
in an abandoned  
refinery. (R)  
7 Partridge Family.  
"Aspirin at 7, Dinner  
at 8." After Shirley and  
Dr. Bernie Applebaum  
are linked romantically  
in a gossip column,  
Bernie's mother comes  
around to check Shirley  
out as a prospective  
wife for her son. (R)  
11 Dealer's Choice  
13 Wrestling  
22 Lo Mejor del Cine  
Espanol  
34 Super Show  
40 Mexican Movie  
50 Jazz a la Montreux  
52 \*Tadama Renatchu  
8:30  
2 M\*A\*S\*H. A young  
private tries to  
convince Hawkeye and  
Trapper John to  
perform plastic  
surgery on his nose. (R)  
5 Ike and Tina Turner  
★ Head Kirsner Concert.  
Also: Red Bone,  
Michael Stanley  
Supersession  
7 Movie: "Mousey."  
Kirk Douglas and Jean  
Seberg star in the  
drama of a man who is  
driven by humiliation  
to commit murder. (R)  
11 Merv Griffin Show  
28 Theatre. "Young  
Marrieds at Play."  
Drama about two  
married couples who  
confront their  
unrealized dreams. (R)  
30 Living Waters  
52 \*Nippon Manyuki  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Mary Tyler Moore  
Show. Guest Cloris  
Leachman, who has a  
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his house because he is  
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wife. (R)  
4 Movie: "\$ (Dollars)"  
(see "special")  
30 Hour of Power  
34 Premier Film  
40 Happiness Is  
52 \*Yome Futari  
9:30  
2 Bob Newhart Show.  
Bob turns out to be an  
uncooperative patient  
when Emily makes an  
appointment for them  
to see a marriage  
counselor. (R)  
13 Minority Community  
28 Music of the People.  
"Pickin' and Singing"  
Arbuckle Mountain  
Boys, Bill Grant and  
Kiamichi Mountain  
Boys, Uptown  
Bluegrass Boys (R)  
40 California Gospel  
50 Journey to Japan  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Miss Universe Beauty  
Pageant (see  
"special")  
5 \*Movie: "Astounding  
She-Monster." Robert  
Clarke, Marilyn  
Harvey (Horror '57)  
7 Owen Marshall.  
Marshall defends an  
attorney accused of  
subornation, stemming  
from a charge by the  
mother of a convicted  
murderer that the  
lawyer had forced her  
to lie on the witness  
stand. (R)  
9 Community Feedback  
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin  
22 Monomane Diagasson  
28 Verite: "Cortile  
Cascino."  
Documentary about  
horrifying aspects of  
abject poverty in  
Cortile Cascino, a  
Palermo, Sicily, slum.  
30 Sing the Praises  
40 Melodyland  
52 Lou Gordon. Guests:  
Dr. Robert Spitzer; Dr.  
Natalie Shainess;  
author Bettie Wylor.  
Subject:  
Homosexuality  
10:30  
13 News, Dean Webber  
22 News, Jpn. Language  
30 Sacred Cinema  
10:45  
22 Golf Lesson, Jpn.  
language  
11:00 P.M.  
7 News, Lund/Carroll-  
9 Faith for Today  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 Tony & Susan Alamo  
22 Taiko-Ki  
34 Cinema 34  
40 Faith for Today  
11:15  
7 News, Judd Hambrick  
11:20  
4 News, Harris/Maskery  
11:30  
5 \*Movie: "California."  
A group of Californians  
unite to break with  
Mexico and found a  
republic. Jock  
Mahoney, Faith  
Domergue (61)  
7 Movie: "Boom" (see  
"special")  
9 \*Fright Night With  
Seymour. "The Slime  
People." Disturbed by  
nuclear tests, huge  
scaly, prehistoric  
monsters invade the  
earth. Robert Hutton,  
Les Tremayne (Horror  
'69)  
13 \*Movie: "Crime in the  
Streets," Sal Mineo,  
John Cassavetes  
(Drama '66)  
11:50  
4 Nancy Wilson Show.  
Guests: Ron O'Neal,  
21 9/11/74



KIRK DOUGLAS, as schoolteacher George Anderson, approaches a deadly breaking point when his wife humiliates him in a divorce action in the movie "Mousey" on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

(Continued Page 19)

# RADIO

KABC	710 KFI	440 KGB	1260 KNPC	710 KRLA	1110
KALB	1430 KFI	1230 KGB	900 KNX	1070 KTYM	1440
KBIG	790 KFWB	980 KHI	930 KOGO	400 KWLZ	1480
KIQ	1500 KGBS	1020 KHJ	1220 KPOL	1540 KWKW	1300
KDAY	1580 KGER	1390 KIEV	870 KREL	1370 KQOW	1600
KEZY	1190 KGFJ	1230 KLAC	570 KITS	1150 KPRS	1090
KFAC	1330			KTRA	690

## SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1974

### SPECIAL TODAY

**KMPC (710), 10:55 a.m.** — Angels Baseball Angels vs. Boston.  
**KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m.** — Face the Nation. Guest: Sen. Lowell T. Weicker (R.-Conn.), member, Sen. Select Comm. on Presidential Campaign Activities.  
**KABC (790), 1:15 p.m.** — Dodgers Baseball. Dodgers vs. N.Y. Mets.

<b>7:00 A.M.</b> KBIG Master Control KFI Truth That Heals KFOX Canvass Baptist KGER Voice of Asia KLAC Great Sermons KABC News, Ed. Report KNPC Religious Reporter KNX News, Neil Strawser 7:15 KFI News KABC Red Cross KGER Rock of Maran KLAC Christ Church KNX Unity KMPC Start to Live 7:30 KBIG Music to Remember KFI Lutheran Hour KFOX News, Amer. Way KGER Canvass Baptist KABC Dr. Brotherhood KLAC Joyful Sound KMPC Bible Class KRLA Dr. Frank Baxter	<b>10:30</b> KBIG Mel Clark KGER Church of Open Door <b>11:00 A.M.</b> KABC News, Frank Baxter KNX News, George Herman 11:30 KNX Face the Nation <b>NOON</b> KFI Music — Jim MacKrell KGER World of Grace KNX News, Allan Jackson <b>1:00 P.M.</b> KBIG Dave Robinson KABC News KGER Evangelistic Film KHI Dr. L. Rogers, Jr. KLAC Oral Roberts KNX News, Steve Young KRLA M. J. A. W. Commerical Church KFOX World Tomorrow KGER World Lit. Cruise KLAC World of Tomorrow 8:45 KMPC Truth That Heals <b>9:00 A.M.</b> KABC Treasa Dury KBIG Frank and Ernest KBOG Faith in Bible KFOX Church of Christ KGER Trans World Mission KHI Bible to 11 KLAC Stuart Hamilton KABC Dick Whitfield KNX News, Neil Strawser KOGO Lutheran Hour KRLA Contemporary Music 9:15 KBIG Tenach Treasures KFI Voice of California 9:30 KBIG Mormon Tabernacle Choir KFOX Country Music (to 10:00) KGER John Brown Hour KAX News, Russ Powell 9:45 KGER News <b>10:00 A.M.</b> KBIG Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship Hour KMPC Roger Carroll KLAC Henry Newman KNX News, Allan Jackson	<b>10:30</b> KNX News, John Meyer KMPC Sonny Melendrez 3:25 KGER News 3:30 KGER Int'l Heaven & Home Hr. KLAC Jerry Bayler KNX News, Christopher Glenn <b>6:00 P.M.</b> KGER Union Rescue Mission KNX News, Christopher Glenn 4:15 KABC Dodgers Report 4:30 KABC I Am Somebody KGER Radio Bible Class 4:45 KNX The World This Week <b>7:00 P.M.</b> KABC News, Kelly Lange KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, John Meyer KFI Voices of California 7:30 KBIG Tonight, Carl Bailey KGER Church of the Open Door <b>8:00 P.M.</b> KFI News, Lloyd Rose KLAC Inside Radio 8:30 KGER American Indian Church <b>9:00 P.M.</b> KGER Bethel Church KHI Mike Valentine (to 10:00) KLAC First Person KNPC News KRLA Playback 8:15 KMPC M. B. Jackson 9:30 KLAC New Testament Light KABC Eve Younger 9:45 KMPC American Legion <b>10:00 P.M.</b> KABC News, Religion on the Line (to 10:30) KGER Ephesian Church KLAC Town Hall KMPC News, Forum KRLA Same Time, Same Station 10:30 KLAC Back to God KMPC Inquiry: A Quest for Answers <b>11:00 P.M.</b> KGER Greater Circle Mission KLAC Jewish Federation KNPC News, Sonny Melendrez 11:30 KLAC Brothers Keeper KMPC Sonny Melendrez
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## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Mel Carter, comedian  
Kip Addotta, animator  
Ralph Bakshi  
**MIDNIGHT**  
2 News, Warren Olney  
11 Movies: "It's Always Fair Weather" (Musical '55); "Affair With a Stranger" (Drama '54) (1:30); "The Deerslayer" (Adventure '57) (3:00); "Stagecoach to Fury" (4:30)  
12:30  
2 Fabulous 521 "The Impatient Heart." A dedicated social worker becomes so personally involved in her cases that she is  
the despair of her boss.  
Carrie Snodgrass, Michael Brandon (Drama '71)  
1:00 P.M.  
13 \*Movie: "Kansas Pacific" ('53)  
1:20  
4 Speakeasy  
2:15  
2 News  
2:25  
2 Movies: "Three Came Home" (Drama '50); "Never a Dull Moment" (Comedy '50) (3:40)  
2:20  
4 Newservice  
2:30  
13 News

# TV MOVIE TIPS

**TODAY** — Viva Zapata" (1952; B&W), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Marlon Brando portrays the peasant leader in Mexico's 1911 Revolution. Elia Kazan directed from a script by John Steinbeck.  
"Horizons West" (1952), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Robert Ryan and Rock Hudson head east of Western, and Raymond Burr, Dennis Weaver, John McIntire, Julia Adams and Judith Braun are in it.  
"Riot" (1969), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Jim Brown and Gene Hackman are the stars as convicts in prison-break drama.



**HENRY FONDA** stars in "Stranger on the Run," a Western movie on Ch. 2 at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**MONDAY** — "Battle Hymn" (1956), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Rock Hudson stars in biographical drama based on the career of Air Force chaplain Dean Hess, who aided orphaned children during the Korean War.  
"The Turning Point" (1952; B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. William Holden, Edmund O'Brien and Alexis Smith are the principals in drama of big-city corruption and murder.  
"Damn Yankees" (1958), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Ray Walston, Gwen Verdon and Tab Hunter have leading roles in musical based on a Broadway hit.

of novel by Lloyd C. Douglas about a playboy who devotes himself to medicine because he feels responsible for a woman's blindness.

"Linda" (1973 TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A beach vacation shared by two couples is suddenly shattered when one of the wives commits murder and frames her husband for the crime. Stella Stevens, Ed Nelson, John Saxon and John McIntire head the cast.

**TUESDAY** — "The Maltese Falcon" (1941; B&W), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Humphrey Bogart is private eye Sam Spade in John Huston's classic version of Dashiell Hammett's novel.  
"Magnificent Obsession" (1954), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Rock Hudson, Jane Wyman, Barbara Rush and Agnes Moorehead are principals in film version

**WEDNESDAY** — "Stranger on the Run" (1967), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Henry Fonda, Anne Baxter, Michael Parks, Sal Mineo and Dan Duryea are in this Western.



**JO KENDALL**, as Vesta Victoria, entertains an enthusiastic audience as the atmosphere of the Edwardian era music hall is re-created on "The Reluctant Juggler," second of four episodes of "The Edwardians" on Masterpiece Theatre. It airs at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 28.

"To Find a Rainbow" (1971), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Documentary film follows an American family on vacation in the West, including Yellowstone National Park, Zion National Park and the Great Salt Lake area.  
"She Lives" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Two lonely 18-year-olds meet, fall in love and then learn the girl has a terminal illness. Desi Arnaz Jr. and Season Hubley are the stars.  
"The Way West" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum and Richard Widmark star in Western, based on A. B. Guthrie Jr.'s best-seller, about a perilous wagon-train journey from Missouri to Oregon in the 1840s.



**MISS USA 1974, Karen Morrison** of St. Charles, Ill., will compete with 70 beauties from around the world in the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant" on Ch. 2 Saturday night.

**THURSDAY** — "Light in the Piazza" (1962), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Olivia de Havilland, Yvette Mimieux, George Hamilton and Rossano Brazzi are stars of drama about a mother concerned about her beautiful but mentally defective daughter.  
"Halls of Anger" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Tense drama of racial conflict in a predominantly black high school stars Calvin Lockhart, Jeff Bridges, Rob Reiner, Janet MacLachlan and Edward Asner.

"The Learning Tree" (1969), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Photo-journalist Gordon Parks produced, directed and wrote this autobiographical drama about a young black boy growing up in Kansas in the 1920s; Kyle Johnson stars.

**FRIDAY** — "The Sweet Ride" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin and Jacqueline Bisset star in life-and-death drama of the sand-and-surf set of Malibu Beach.

"Silent Running" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Science fiction drama, set in outer space and featuring an ecological theme, stars Bruce Dern and Cliff Potts.

"A Swingin' Summer" (1965), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Teen-agers live it up at Lake Arrowhead in romantic comedy-drama with plenty of music.

**SATURDAY** — "Mouset" (1974 TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Kirk Douglas portrays a timid, colorless school-teacher driven by humiliation to commit murder. Jean Seberg and John Vernon also star.

"\$" (Dollars) (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn star in crime drama about a security systems expert who plots a bank heist.

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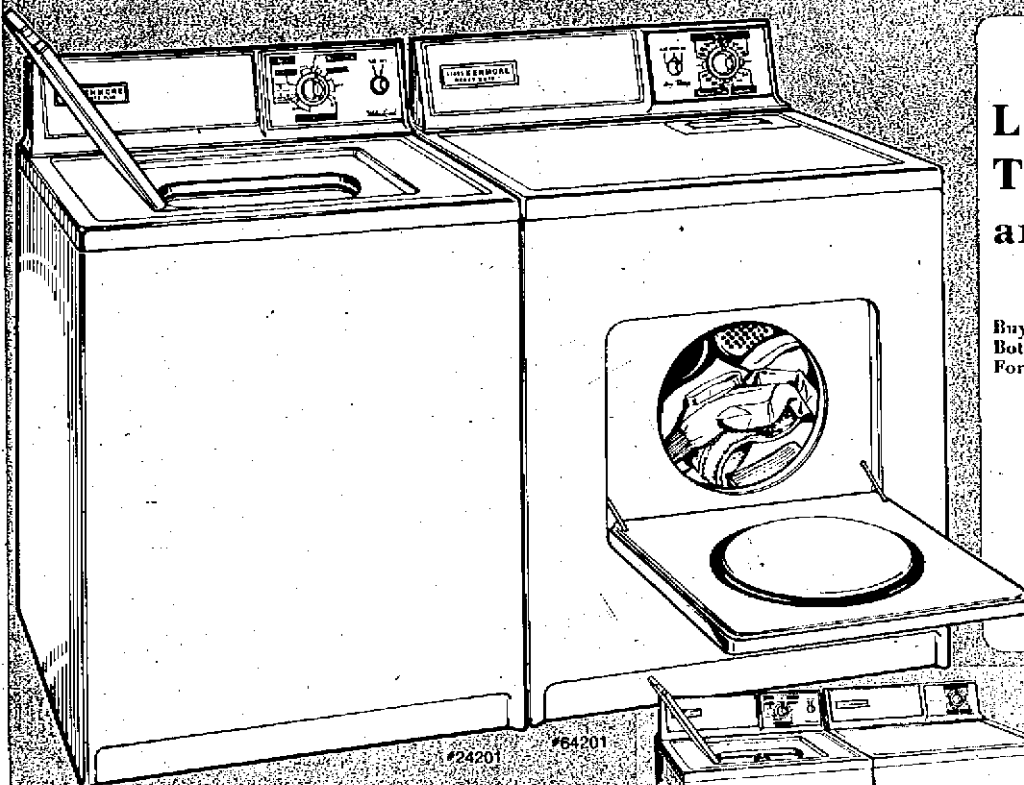


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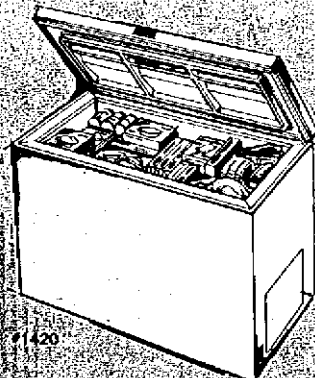
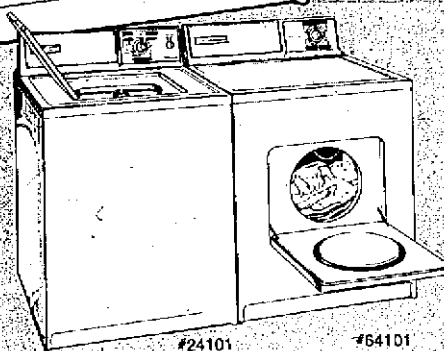
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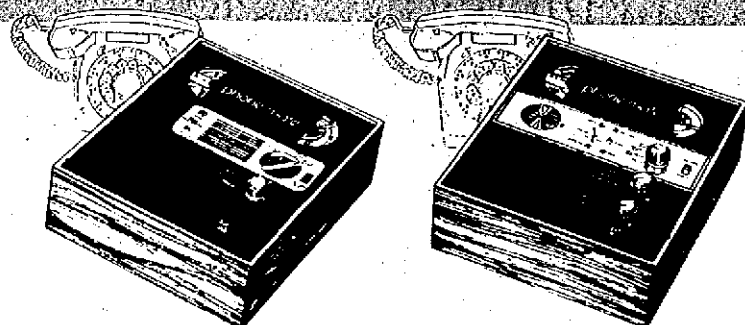
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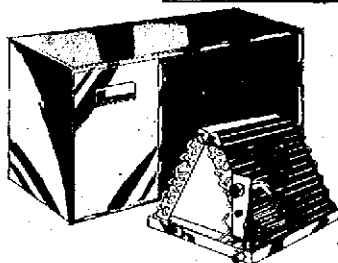
**18<sup>88</sup>**

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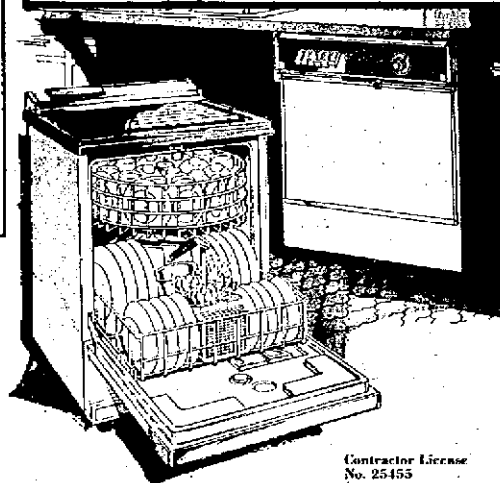
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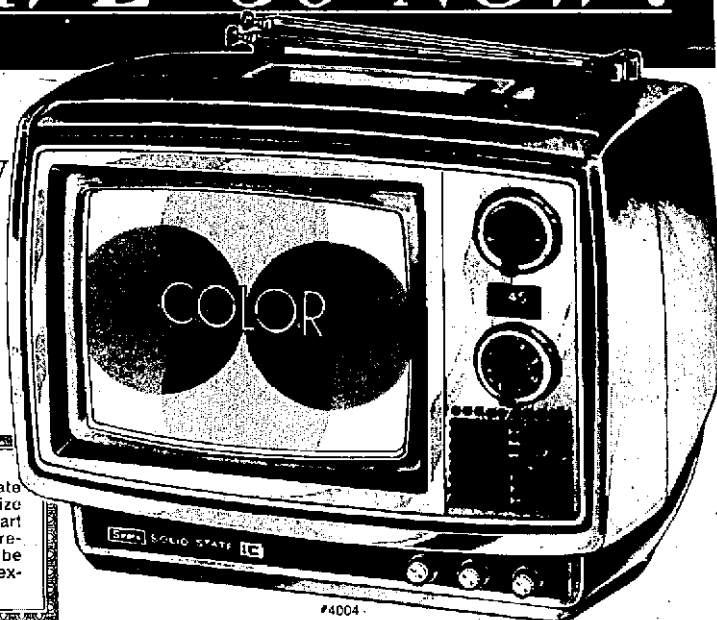
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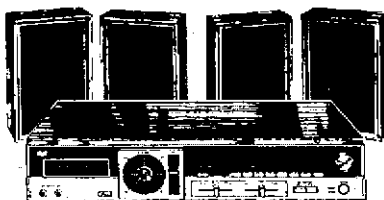
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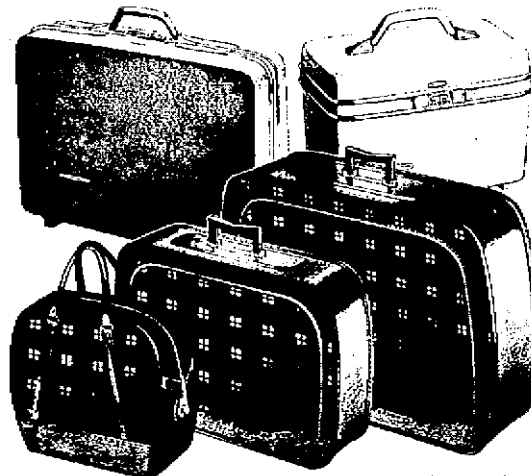
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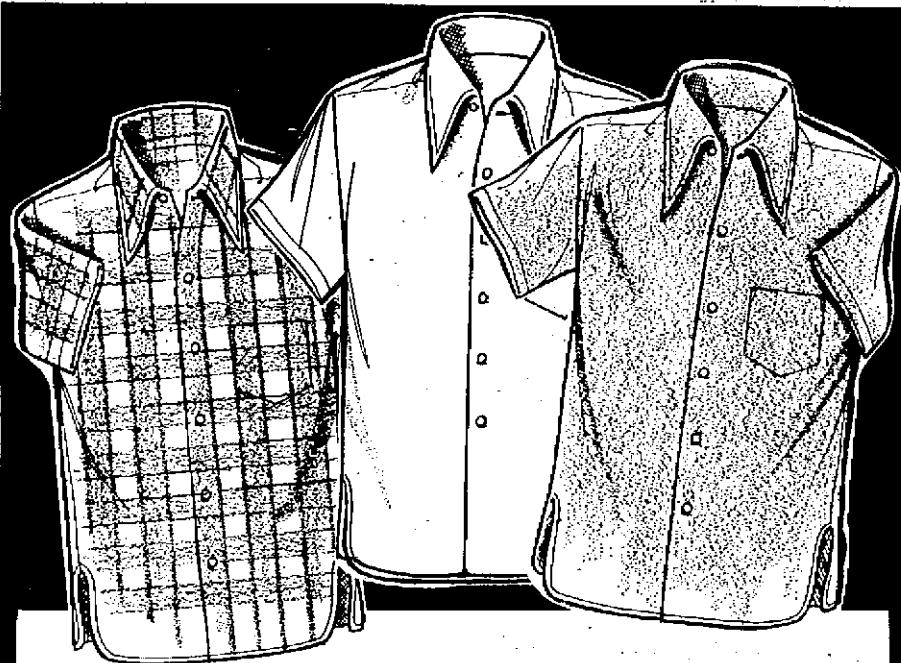
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Prices Effective through Tuesday, July 16



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to 24% a pair!**

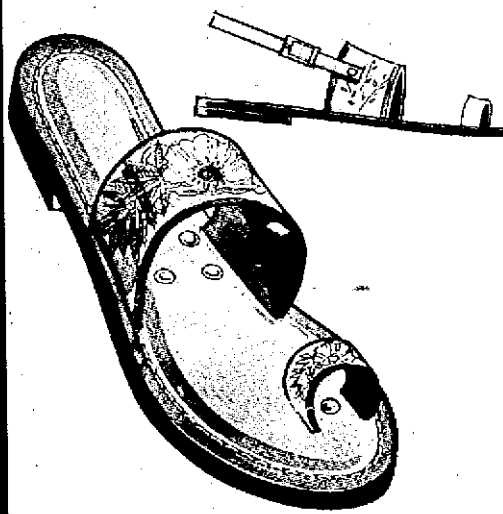
### Short Sheer Stockings in 3 Lengths

Regular \$1.25  
"Cling-alon®"  
Knee-Highs  
**97<sup>c</sup>** pair

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Calf-highs  
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Your Choice **67<sup>c</sup>** pair

Stockings for your summer wardrobe! Sheer nylon mesh... perfect with your sandals! In favorite fashion shades.



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Choose embossed style with back strap and toe loop, or screen print, open-back style with toe loop. Women's sizes.

## 4<sup>97</sup>



1/2 Price!  
"Intimate"  
Cologne

Regular \$6  
Once-a-year special!  
Revlon's Intimate  
Eau de Cologne. 8  
fl. oz. bottle. **\$3**





**SAVE \$2!**

**Acrylic Latex House Paint**

**5.99**  
Gallon

Regular \$7.99 Gallon

Climate formulated for your area. Covers similar colors with one coat. Resists mildew. One gallon covers up to 400 sq. ft. on smooth surfaces.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



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**GUARANTEE**

• 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage • Washable • Colorfast • 5-year durability • Spot resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)



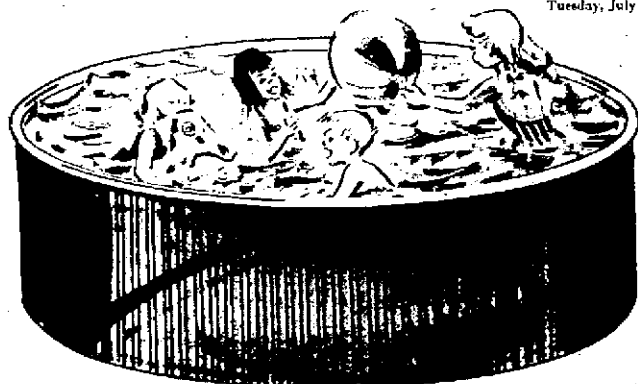
**SAVE \$2! Interior Latex Semi-Gloss**

Regular \$9.99 #77005 **7.99** gal.

**GUARANTEE**

• 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage • Washable • Colorfast • Spot resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, July 16



**6-foot x 15-inch Steel Wall Pool**

Corrugated, enameled steel wall is permanently bonded to vinyl bottom processed with Sanigard®. Plastic coping on top. Bottom drain.

\$19.99 8-ft.x20-in. Steel Wall Pool. 16.99

Sears Low Price

**9.99**

**Sears**

**SAVE \$70!**



**\$269.99 Craftsman 10-inch Radial Arm Saw**

**\$199**

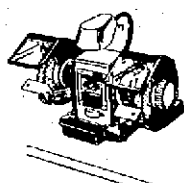
• Slices through lumber up to 3 inches thick

• Big 26x36x3/4-in. chipboard work table

• Up-front depth controls plus manual brake

Durable cast-iron column, support, and arm plus blade guard with anti-kickback device. Powerful 3450 rpm. Capacitor-start direct drive motor develops maximum 2 HP. Stand not included. #2311

Tools and Paint also available at Sears Santa Ana



**SAVE \$26!**

**Craftsman 1/2-HP Bench Grinder**

Regular \$95.99

**69.99**

Two grinding wheels of aluminum oxide. 3450 rpm. #1959



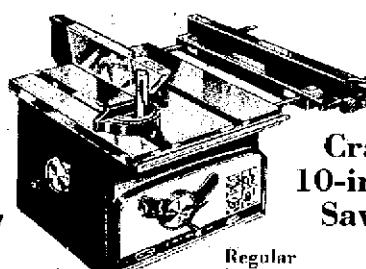
**SAVE \$100!**

**Craftsman 12-in. Bench Saw Outfit**

Regular \$429.99

**\$329**

Includes 3 1/2-HP motor, 2 solid and 1 adj. Extensions and base.

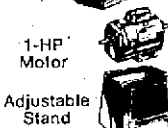


**SAVE \$115!**

**Craftsman 10-in. Table Saw Outfit**

Regular \$354.44

**\$239**

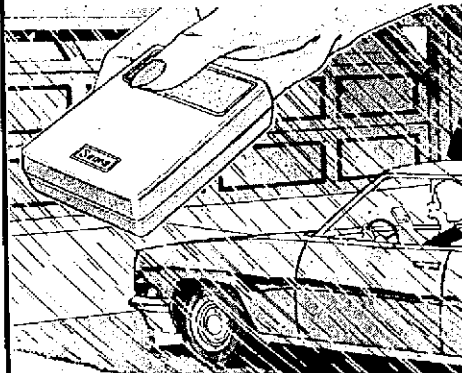


1-HP Motor

Adjustable Stand

Complete with 10-in. table-saw, 1-HP motor, steel stand and adjustable extension. Exact-1-Cut feature helps align cut to blade. With positive locking controls. #13415

Paint and Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



**SAVE \$40!**

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**Sears Installed Roofing**

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Contractor License #23455

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**18,000 MILE GUARANTEE**

**78 Series Wide 4-Ply Polyester Cord Tires**  
C78-13 Blackwall

**\$18** Plus \$1.99 F.E.T. And Old Tire

SIZE	Trade-In Price Blackwall	Trade-In Price Whitewall	F.E.T.
C78-13	\$18	\$21	1.99
D78-14	\$20	\$22	2.16
E78-14	\$21	\$23	2.24
F78-14	\$22	\$24	2.41
G78-14	\$23	\$25	2.55
G78-15	\$23	\$25	2.63
H78-15	\$25	\$27	2.82
L78-15		\$30	3.13

**26,000 MILE GUARANTEE**

Ride the Strength of Steel Belts "26" Tires

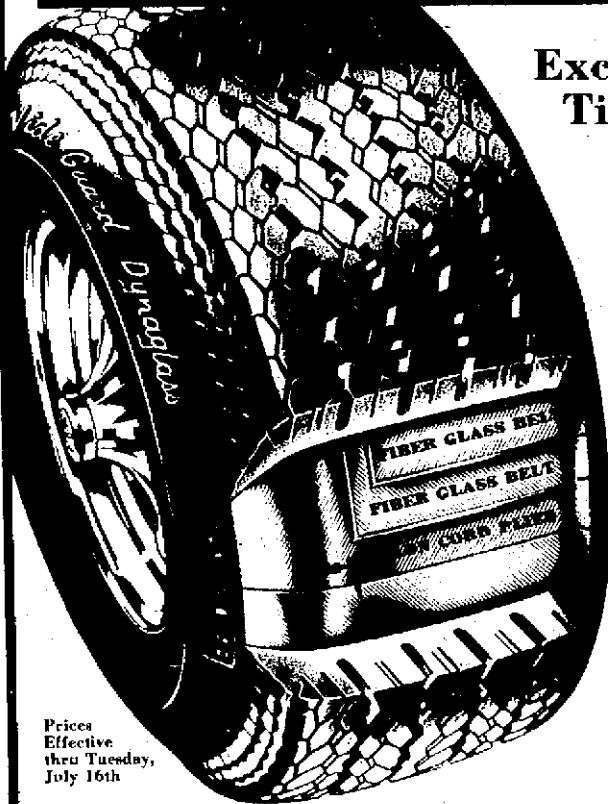
2 Steel Belts and 2 Polyester Cord Plies Provide Good Strength And a Smooth Ride

A78-13 Whitewalls

**\$27** Plus \$2.01 F.E.T. And Old Tire

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
<b>WHITEWALLS</b>					
A78-13	27.00	2.04	G78-14	34.00	2.79
C78-13	29.00	2.12	G78-15	36.00	2.86
E78-14	31.00	2.47	H78-15	39.00	3.06
F78-14	33.00	2.61	L78-15	42.00	3.20

# Sears **SAVE \$8 to \$13.75** Per Tire

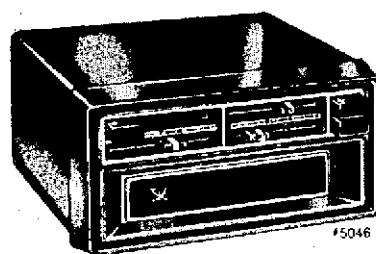


**Excellent Mileage of a Belted Tire ... The 2+2 Tire Built With Strength in Mind 26,000 MILE GUARANTEE**

2 Fiberglass Belts				2 Nylon Cord Plies			
SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	SALE Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	SALE Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
<b>BLACKWALLS</b>				<b>WHITEWALLS</b>			
C78-13	32.00	24.00	2.00	D78-14	38.00	28.50	2.25
D78-14	34.00	25.50	2.25	E78-14	40.00	30.00	2.33
E78-14	36.00	27.00	2.33	F78-14	42.00	31.50	2.50
F78-14	38.00	28.50	2.50	G78-14	44.00	33.00	2.67
G78-14	40.00	30.00	2.67	H78-14	47.00	35.25	2.92
G78-15	42.00	31.50	2.74	J78-14	50.00	37.50	3.05
H78-15	45.00	33.75	2.87	G78-15	46.00	34.50	2.74
				H78-15	49.00	36.75	2.97
				J78-15	52.00	39.00	3.13
				L78-15	55.00	41.25	3.19

**Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee**

If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out, we will, at our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge. Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.



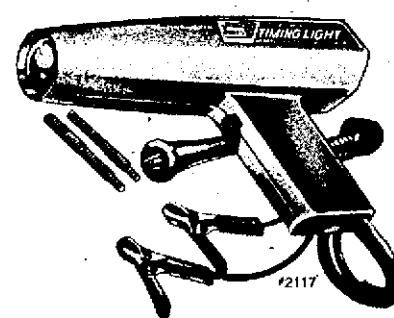
**SAVE \$15!**

**8-Track Tape Player**

Regular \$69.99 **54<sup>99</sup>**

Flip away dust guard cartridge door. Fast forward feature. Push repeat button and your program will play over and over until you push button again.

Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Upland and Santa Ana

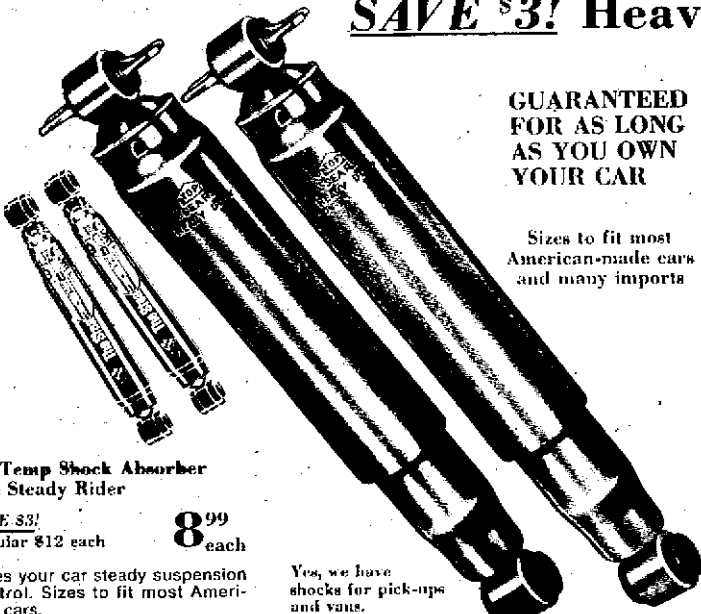


**SAVE \$5!**

**DC Timing Light**

Regular \$24.99 **19<sup>99</sup>**

6 or 12-volt car battery powered. Tests 6 or 12 volt conventional, electrical or magneto ignition systems in reciprocating or rotary engines.



**SAVE \$3! Heavy Duty Shocks**

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Sizes to fit most American-made cars and many imports

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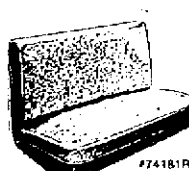
**4<sup>97</sup>** each

Expert, Low Cost Installation Available Extra

**Replaced FREE if it fails. Installed FREE if Sears Installed it.**

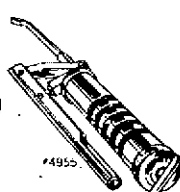
**Shock Absorber Guarantee**

If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials or workmanship or wears-out while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.



Front Seat \$8.99 Slip-on Covers **SAVE \$1! 7<sup>99</sup>**

100% nylon stretch fabric with embossed pattern. Easy to install.



Regular \$5.99 Grease Gun **SAVE \$2! 3<sup>99</sup>**

Loads by cartridge, dispenser or bulk.



Regular 59¢ qt. All-Weather 140W-30 motor oil **SAVE \$5! 49¢**

Meets new car warranty requirements for multi-grade motor oil.



Regular \$1.99 Oil Filter **SAVE \$1! 1<sup>99</sup>**

Meets all new car requirements. Fits most American cars.



Prices Effective through  
Tuesday, July 16

# Sears

## SAVE \$10 to \$70

## Dinette Sets

**SAVE \$40! Regular \$239.95 7-piece  
Spanish-inspired Dinette Ensemble**

# 199<sup>88</sup>

Dining's a pleasure on this handsome Spanish-inspired set! The black wrought iron table, 42x46-inches extends to a 64-inch length. Six high-back style chairs feature wrought iron scrollwork. #26379



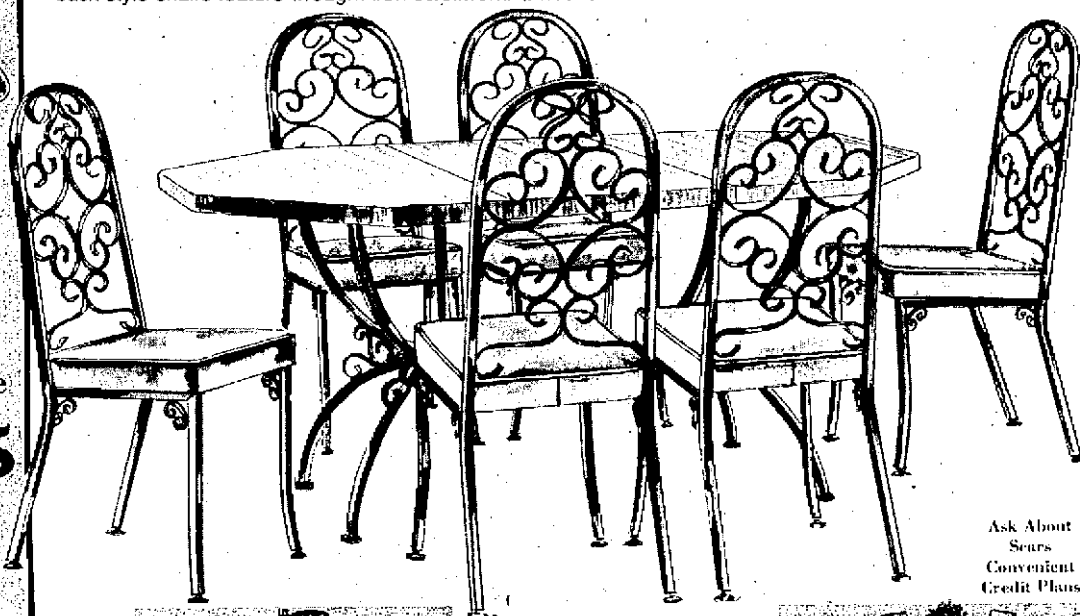
**CUT \$60!**

**8-light Crystal Chandelier  
Graces a Room with Elegance**

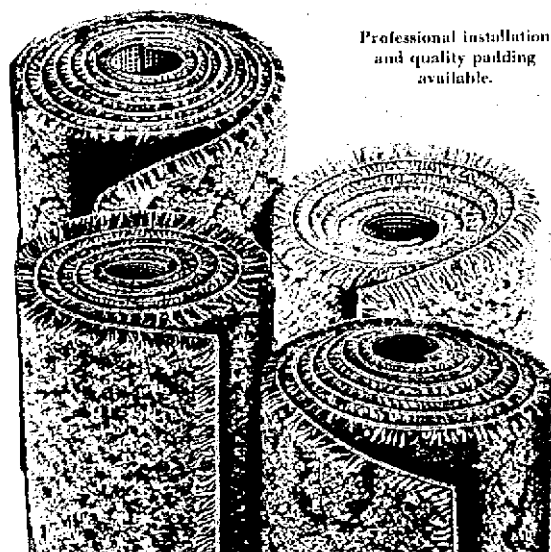
Was  
\$119.95

# 59<sup>95</sup>

Regal chandelier with antique brass finished parts, 74 glistening, crystal glass prisms, 35 mm crystal glass ball. An exquisite addition to your home.



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Textured shag featuring durable nylon pile in 7 two-tone color blends.  
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Carpeting also available at Sears Santa Ana, Catalog and Appliance stores.

Your Choice  
**4<sup>99</sup>**  
sq. yd.

**7<sup>99</sup>**  
sq. yd.

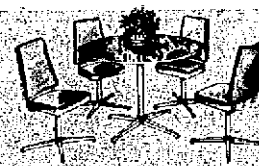
**8<sup>99</sup>**  
sq. yd.



**Save \$10! 5-piece  
Modern Style Dinette**  
Regular \$79.95 **69<sup>88</sup>**  
Rectangular table, 36x48-in. size extends to 60-in. length. Four vinyl covered chairs. #28127



**Save \$10! 5-piece  
Yellow and White Dinette**  
Regular \$99.95 **89<sup>88</sup>**  
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**Save \$20! 5-piece  
Modern Style Dinette**  
Regular \$119.95 **99<sup>88</sup>**  
Features 42-in. round table with butcher block look top white base. Four swivel chairs. #26403

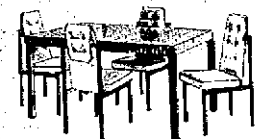


**Save \$20! 5-piece  
Yellow and White Dinette**  
Regular \$159.95 **139<sup>88</sup>**

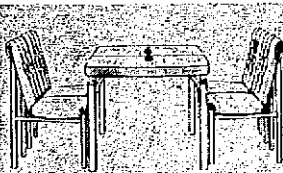
Oval table 36x48-inch size extends to 60-inch length. Four comfortable button-tufted chairs. #26372



**Save \$20! 7-piece  
Country-look Dinette**  
Regular \$189.95 **169<sup>88</sup>**  
Oval table 36x54-inch size extends to 72-inch length. Includes six spindle back style chairs. #26144



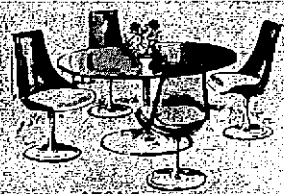
**Save \$20! 5-piece  
Contemporary Dinette**  
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Butcher block look table top in plastic. 36-inches square extends to 60-in. length. Four chairs. #26354



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Modern Style Dinette**  
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Features 42x46-in. table that extends to 64-in. length. Four swivel chairs. #26304



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Modern Dinette**  
Regular \$449.95 **379<sup>88</sup>**  
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# southland sunday

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
JULY 14, 1974

## Sam's airborne again



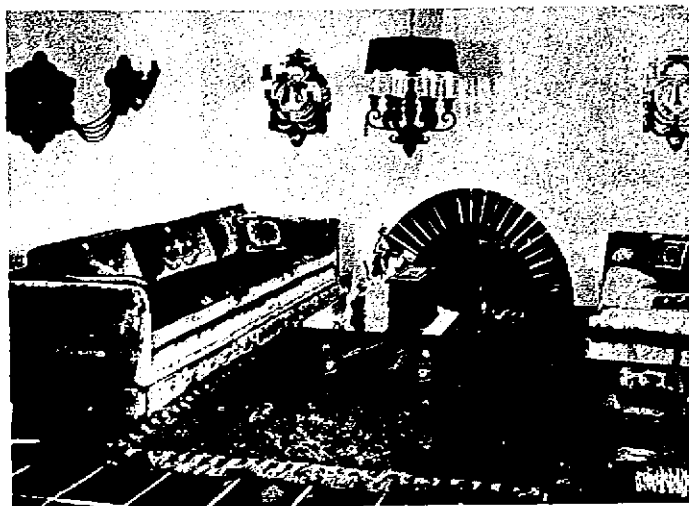


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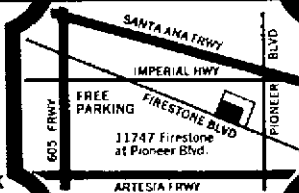
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## southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram

July 14, 1974

James M. Leavy  
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett  
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge  
Art Director

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### THE COVER

The painting of Sam Yorty is by Southland Art Director Bill Buerge.

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There's beautiful pile of 100% Bigelow Approved nylon fiber that hides soil better and gives the carpet a gentle lustre. There's beautiful construction and a sturdy backing that makes the carpet wear better and keep its texture longer. There's beautiful and wide range of today's most wanted colors to go with any decor. And we can give you a beautiful price, too . . . far less than you'd expect to pay for carpet of this quality.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

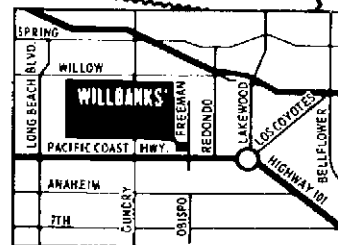
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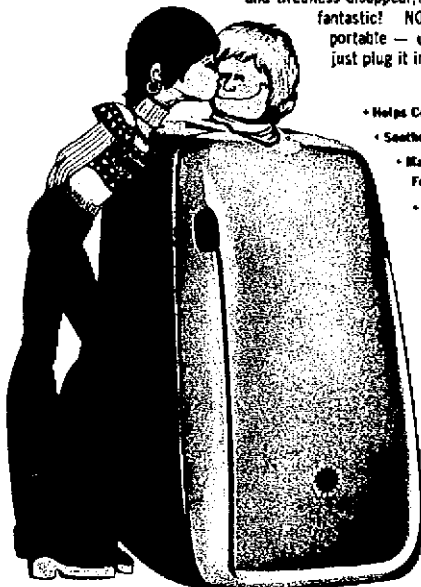
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# Wells Report

## Where have all the flower children gone?

To be frank about it, I wouldn't have known him if he hadn't announced who he was. And as we talked I continued to study him in amazement. Hair not short, but not on the shoulders either. Clean shaven. Clothes stylishly mod.

Six years ago he had been arrested during a campus protest. His hair then was well over his shoulders. He had a full beard. He was an anarchist, he said, and the most important thing in life to him was the destruction of the system.

Now he sat across from me and talked about his business. He manufactured sports clothes. He'd started out by making stenciled T-shirts and branched out. It was tough racket. Nobody makes it easy for you, what with the unions and taxes and whatnot. But just the same he was doing pretty well.

Yeah, for a couple of years after he got out of college, he'd drifted. He'd lived in communes in Arizona, Colorado and Washington. But you can't do that trip forever, man.

Listening to him, I thought of Louie Lomax, the black writer. Louie had come out of the civil rights movement and he was a popular lecturer on campuses about the time the Viet Nam protests were peaking. Frequently before it was his time to speak, he would have to sit and listen to angry young revolutionaries exhorting crowds of students never "to trust anyone over 40."

When Louie got the mike he would give his slogan. "Never trust anyone under 40. You never know where they're gonna be when they're 40."

It was good advice. Six years ago revolutionaries shouted from every other street corner. The corners in between were occupied by hippies or perhaps by Hare Krishna chanters.

Now suddenly they are gone. The campuses are quiet; there is little chanting on street corners. Young people are giving up the hallucinogens for the drug of the elderly, alcohol.

What happened? Where have all the flower children gone?

I asked my friend, the protester turned garment mogul. He was vague.

"Well, the kids were pretty upset about Vietnam. When we got out of Vietnam, there wasn't much reason to protest anymore. Besides, you can't stay on that trip forever."

A lot of heavy heads have been pondering the end of anger among our

youth and they have come up with varying explanations. Removal of the war and of the draft as an issue. The worsening of economic opportunity with the result that young people have had to worry more about getting a job and less about saving the world. And finally that ever popular explanation — apathy. The kids are just as concerned about the world, this theory goes, but they no longer believe they can do anything about it. They're apathetic.

Perhaps all these explanations have some truth in them. But I suspect there is another element involved. Fashion. Fashion and boredom.

I was always a little skeptical about the sincerity of student protests, because I noticed that most of them and the biggest of them happened in the spring. Spring is the traditional time for student hijinx, including such nonpolitical ones as goldfish swallowing, kissing marathons and streaking.

No one, least of all students, know why these things happen in the spring, but happen they do. Protests happened in the spring, too, which leads one to wonder whether they were motivated by politics or by puberty.

And while they lasted, protests were pretty exciting. For a while they beat goldfish swallowing and tugs-of-war in mud puddles. And they were a socially acceptable way of telling off the draft board, the math prof and mom and dad.

But then like any other student diversion, they got to be a drag. They became predictable and therefore boring. Protest simply went out of fashion.

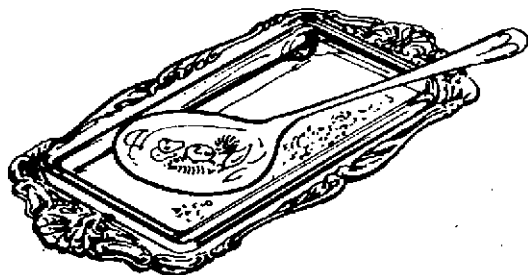
So did drugs, long hair and the rest of the so-called alternate lifestyle. Hippies no longer shocked. They were no longer quaint. They were a drag. The one thing adolescent society can't tolerate is to be bored.

We aren't entirely done with student protests. In another 10 years or so, another generation of students will discover protest and practice it until it gets to be a bore again. Another lifestyle that extols long hair, natural foods and the dangers of bathing will be given a new name and become a new fad. The hippie replaced the beatnik and the hippie's successor is waiting in the wings.

But meanwhile the rest of us will have a rest. And, remember, never trust anyone under 40.

By Bob Wells

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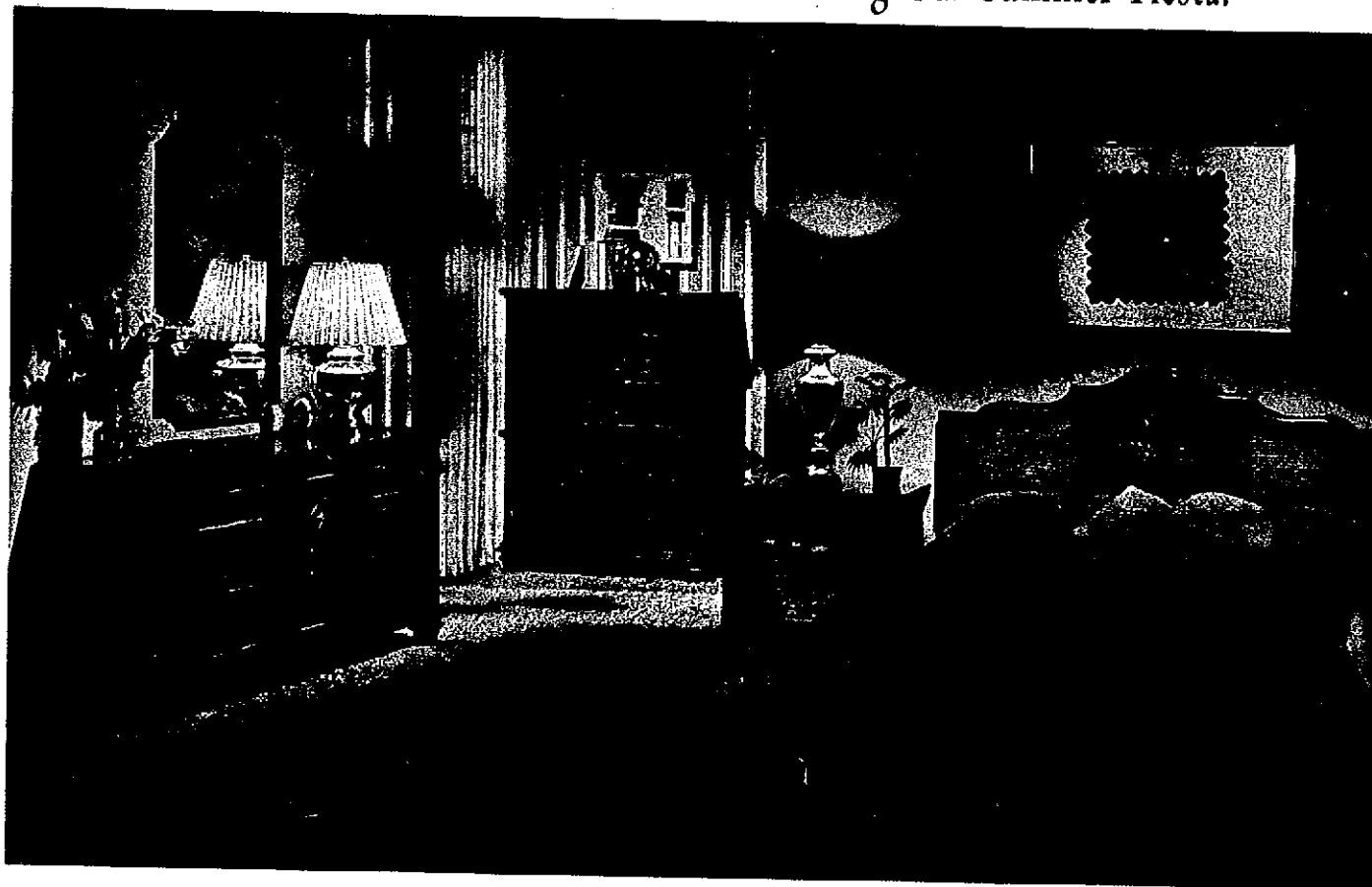
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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

**Q:** Wasn't there a book written a couple of years ago with a plot very similar to the Patty Hearst kidnaping? — Ms. Florence L., Washington.

**A:** Yes. Titled *Black Abductor* (Regency Press), it was the story of the kidnaping of the daughter of a wealthy California conservative by a militant revolutionary group. The girl (ironically enough named Patricia in the fictional paperback) eventually joins the militants and refuses to go back to her family. In the reprint of the paperback there's a new cover — reproducing the famous photo of Patty Hearst holding a gun.

**Q:** I read where Criswell predicts that a powerful Arab leader will take his harem on tour, opening in Las Vegas this October. Anything to this? — Remmy Bellaire, Brooklyn.

**A:** We doubt it. Importing a harem to Vegas is like shipping oil to Saudi Arabia.

**Q:** In the mid-50s, Buddy Hackett starred in a TV series called *Stanley*. The way I remember it, his girlfriend was Imogene Coca. My girlfriend insists it was Mary Tyler Moore. Who's right? — Tony Janofski, Baltimore.

**A:** Neither. Stanley's girlfriend was played by another upcoming comedy TV star, Carol Burnett.

**Q:** As a circus buff, I've always wondered, ever since I first saw Zacchini shot out of a cannon, how far and how fast he traveled. Do you know? — Martin Dawn, Shreveport, La.

**A:** Zacchini set a record for the longest distance a human, shot from a cannon, has traveled: 175 feet at a muzzle velocity of 145 mph! When the Human Cannonball retired, his replacement as cannon fodder was his daughter-in-law Florinda. (Mickey Spillane, also a sawdust buff, once volunteered and was shot out of the cannon at a slower speed — 100 mph!)

**Q:** Who writes Phyllis Diller's jokes? — Mrs. Kitty Hanson, Richmond, Va.

**A:** Almost any comedian who listens to her with a paper and pencil in hand. We heard one of Diller's killers on four different programs by four different comics. It was the one where Phyllis said, "I live next door to a housewife who's so fussy she waxes her driveway." (Actually the comedienne has a group of writers submit witticisms. She buys those that suit her style and make her laugh.)

**Q:** When was the younger generation called Flaming Youth? And why? — Benj. B., Waterbury, Conn.

**A:** In the late 20s. Reason was because they, in the vernacular of the times, considered themselves "hot stuff."

Criswell  
... crazy prediction



Patty Hearst  
... a similar plot

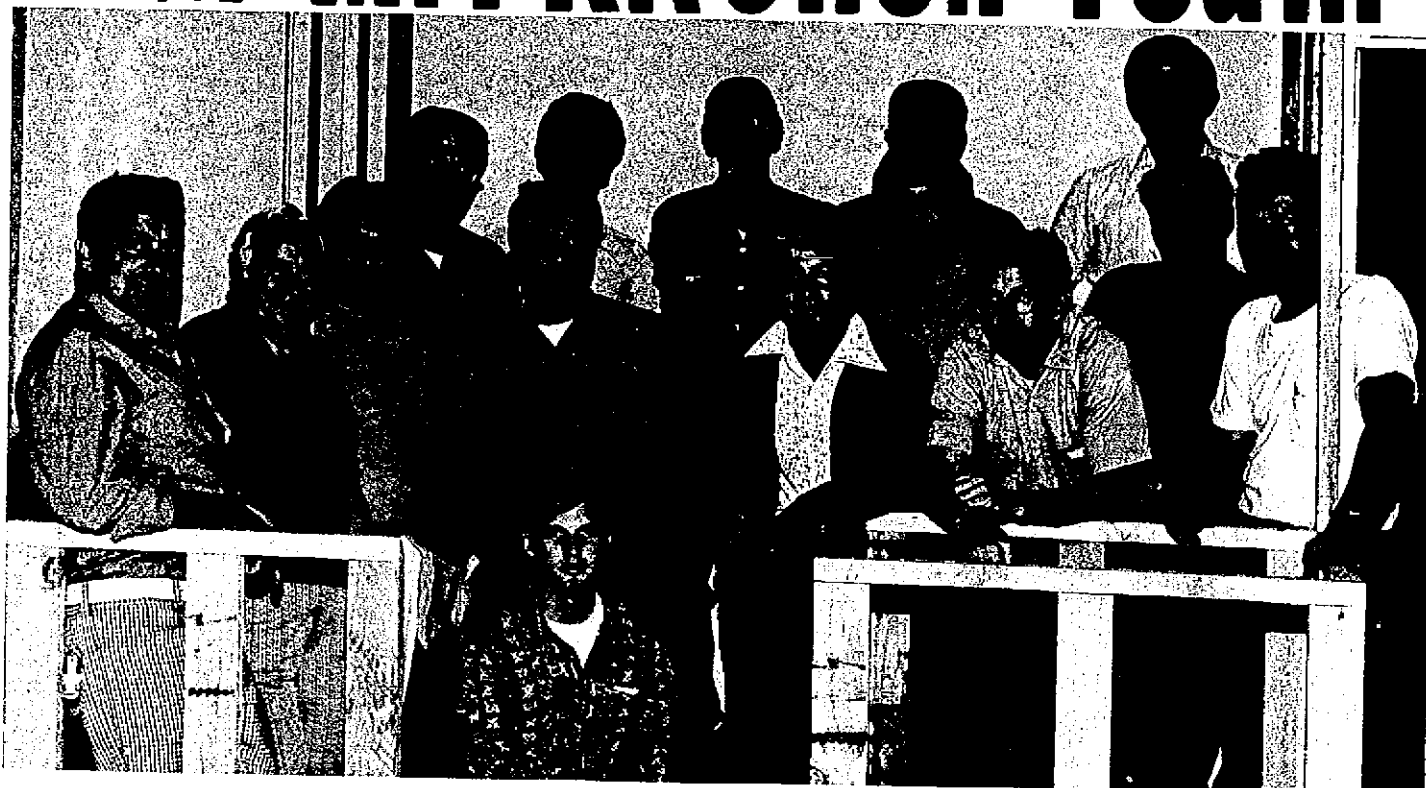


Buddy Hackett  
... appeared with Burnett



Phyllis Diller  
... buys witticisms

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# Now Sam's traveling the airwaves

By RICHARD TRUBO

Samuel William Yorty always was a perennial campaigner.

The former mayor of Los Angeles ran for one office or another 18 different times in his political career. And although he lost more races than he won, he never tired of electioneering.

Yorty earned a reputation as being the runningest politician this side of Harold Stassen. Wherever there was an issue to debate or a hand to shake, he was there, searching for public support in campaigns for assemblyman, congressman, senator, city councilman, mayor, governor, and even president.

It's been more than a year now since Los Angeles voters booted Yorty out of City Hall, ending his 12-year reign as mayor. But although Sam was finally forced to relinquish his municipal office, almost everyone in Southern California realized that Yorty would probably be heard from again — somewhere and somehow.

They were right. Yes, Sam Yorty is indeed back on the campaign trail. But this time, it's a different kind of campaign. He's seeking listeners, not voters. He's trying to lure commercial sponsors, not campaign contributors.

It's all part of his transition from Sam Yorty — politician to Sam Yorty — radio personality.

The alarm clock at the Yorty home in Studio City awakens the former mayor at 5 a.m. each day. After a short jog through the neighborhood, Yorty dresses himself in some casual sportswear and then slides behind the wheel of his white Oldsmobile. He maneuvers the car onto the eastbound Ventura Freeway which is almost deserted at this early morning hour. Switching to the Hollywood Freeway, he exits at the Lankershim turnoff and accelerates up the steep hill toward Universal Studios.

Minutes later, Yorty strides into the KGBS Four Star Theatre, adjacent to the Universal Amphitheatre. He exchanges "good mornings" with his producer Wally George and his engineer. Stepping up onto the elevated stage of the 130-seat auditorium, Yorty seats himself in front of his microphone, slips on his earphones, takes a sip of his first cup of morning coffee and waits for his cue.

At precisely 7 a.m., a red ON THE AIR sign begins glowing and a drumroll leads into George's introduction:

"We proudly present the Mayor of KGBS ... Sam Yorty!"

For the next three hours, Yorty's familiar voice dominates the station's airwaves. He's been hosting his daily talk show for only a short while now, but already he seems to have adapted to taking incoming calls, tossing

out his own impromptu comments, interviewing guests, reading commercials and public service announcements and inserting news and weather reports at the appropriate times.

Still Yorty is not slick. His flat nasal voice is in dramatic contrast to the polished delivery that's heard on most other frequencies of the radio dial — from the zaniness of Dick Whittington and Lohman and Barkley to the rapid-fire wail of at least a dozen rock disc jockeys riding on the edge of hysteria.

But even though Yorty's style may bear little resemblance to most of his competitors, he is nevertheless similar to them in at least one way. Like so many other radio personalities, the former mayor has already become quite predictable in his daily show.

Yorty's views are faithfully conservative, day after day. He is pro-Nixon and anti-John Dean, pro-Kissinger and anti-Ellsberg, pro-police and anti-media.

And almost all of Sam's callers agree with him philosophically. On a recent Thursday morning, Yorty talked to 31 callers during his three-hour show. Only six of them had any difference of opinion with him. Many said they still wished he were mayor and some still called him "Mayor Sam."

All that harmony, of course, contradicts the basic principle of talk radio — that disagreement and controversy are the basis of a provocative show. But Yorty says he is quite pleased that his program has become a forum for the conservative viewpoint.

"I'm really the only conservative on the air in Southern California," he says. "KGBS is the only station where people who think like I do can express their views. On the other talk station (KABC), they cut them off."

When Yorty and I talked at Universal Studios recently about his newfound radio career, he claimed that the overwhelming message he receives from his callers is their strong support for President Nixon.

"There are just an awful lot of people for Nixon," he explains. "Yet until my show came along, they had no way to express their backing of the President and the Presidency."

But now, according to Sam, they finally do.

Caller No. 1: "Good morning, Mr. Yorty. I'm Mary from Sepulveda. I just wanted to tell you that I think your program is wonderful."

Yorty: "Well, thank you."

Caller: "I think the President is going through a lot these days and the press is finding him guilty. I think it's wrong. I think we should have more respect for people who are in office."

Yorty: "Well, I do, too. He's being hanged by the press."

Caller: "People are just getting darn tired of hearing about Watergate. Why don't they just get it over with?"

Yorty: "Oh, there are so many important things in the world the President ought to be working on — like inflation, and monetary

Richard Trubo is also Los Angeles freelancer.

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## Sam Yorty

(Continued from page 9)

stability and peace. And believe me, he needs to put his time in on these matters and be relieved of Watergate."

Hearing Sam Yorty defend Richard Nixon is a peculiar experience. After all, two years ago the ex-mayor was running for the Presidency himself, attacking many of Mr. Nixon's policies. Sam campaigned vigorously in several primaries, traveling in a 33-foot camper called the "Yortymobile," which had its own public address system that broadcast his speeches and played marches like *The Caissons Go Rolling Along*. Yorty had very few kind words for the President then, but was able to collect only 6.1 percent of the votes in the New Hampshire primary and 1.8 percent in Nebraska.

Yorty, of course, has always had high aspirations — often higher than those the voters had for him. But he claims that a lack

## Yorty has had high aspirations

of money was usually his biggest political enemy.

"I went broke so fast running for President," he complains. "I finally had to drop out because I ran out of money. It costs too much to run for President these days."

Sam's current support for the Nixon Administration may be partly out of sympathy for the President's plight. It wasn't too long ago that the Yorty mayoralty years had their own scandal when, late in his second term of office, five of Sam's commissioners were indicted for various alleged wrongdoings. Four of those charged were convicted, although appeal courts eventually overturned two of the convictions.

Now that he's out of public office completely, Yorty's own pace is much more relaxed than in earlier times. He says it's much less hectic to talk to people on the phone than to squabble with politicians in City Hall.

Caller No. 2: "Hello. My name is Dorothy and I'm calling from Los Angeles."

Yorty: "Well, it's nice to hear from Los Angeles."

Caller: "Did you hear the judge who stated that he doesn't believe that the Ellsberg break-in was a security matter? Now, the judge has no proof that Ellsberg was not photographing security information and passing it to his psychiatrist, who then sent it out of the country."

Yorty: "Well, obviously the matter was related to the security of the United States. Otherwise they wouldn't be investigating Ellsberg. And why was Ellsberg going to a psychiatrist anyway?"

Caller: "Right."

Yorty: "Ellsberg's running around like a hero with radicals like Jane Fonda and the people who were trying to find out why he was passing these secrets are being prosecuted. It's very unfair."

The former mayor believes that his radio

12▶

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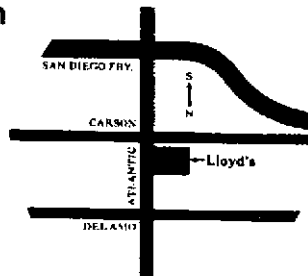
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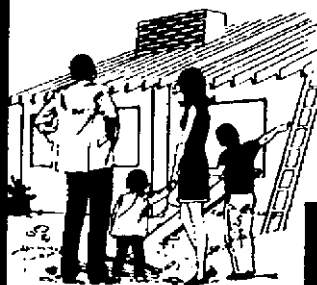
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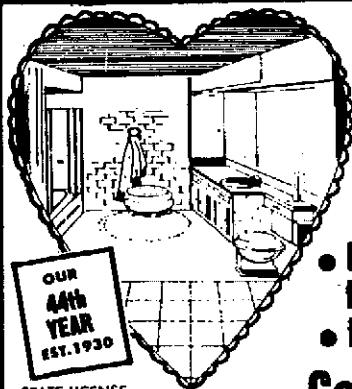
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## Sam Yorty

(Continued from page 11)

program finally allows him to take the offensive against the "biased media" that "distort what's really going on." His favorite target is still the *Los Angeles Times*, which Yorty has battled for a decade and even sued once. (The lawsuit, which was ultimately thrown out of court, was over a political cartoon that depicted Sam about to be placed in a straitjacket after announcing his selection as secretary of defense.)

The KGBS radio show also offers Yorty a chance at a bit of show business glamor. The ex-mayor has always had a special fondness for the entertainment industry. When he was a youngster, Yorty played the banjo and even had his own band. He appeared on radio variety programs several times.

Once he had entered the political arena, Yorty still maintained his interest in show business. After he was elected mayor, he hosted his own local TV variety program, *The Sam Yorty Show*. His guests varied from

## A flair for show business

politicians like Pierre Salinger to starlets like Mamie Van Doren.

Sam also played his banjo on Johnny Carson's *Tonight* show and once accepted an offer from radio station KMPC to substitute for Dick Whittinghill when the popular morning disc jockey went on vacation.

Although Yorty seems most comfortable discussing politics on his KGBS program, his flair for show business has also attracted him to invite personalities like Criswell (of *Criswell Predicts*), psychic Peter Hurkos, Johnny Mann and Art Linkletter on the show.

"I'm having a lot of fun doing this program," explains Yorty. "I reach more people being on the radio than being mayor. My show is heard all over Southern California. You know, we have 50,000 watts."

And now that he's had a year to reflect upon the Yorty-Bradley rematch of 1973, why does he think Bradley was victorious by almost a 100,000-vote margin?

"Well, a lot of people voted against me because I had been in office for so long," he observes. "People tend to blame the incumbent for all their troubles."

"Also, Bradley's campaign was full of demagoguery, but I refused to stoop to that level. I was too busy running the city."

Yorty fails to mention whether he thinks the issues in the campaign — rapid transit, smog, law and order, Yorty's absenteeism — were significant in turning votes to Bradley. But there is little doubt that Sam's out-of-town excursions antagonized many voters, who felt that the mayor should have spent more time in City Hall dealing with municipal problems.

Yorty earned the nickname "Traveling Sam," and Los Angeles was called "the only city with a foreign policy." In his three terms as mayor, Sam traveled to Europe four times, Mexico three times, the Middle East twice, the Far East twice, Central Asia once and around the world once.

When Jess Unruh was vying for the mayor's job, he poked fun at Yorty's travels by

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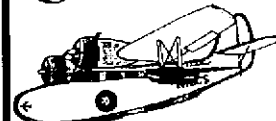
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

commenting, "Thank God we have a mayor who doesn't meddle in civic affairs."

Caller No. 3: "Hi, Sam. This is Jack. I've been living in Southern California since 1926. I was here to vote for you in the beginning."

Yorty: "Well, thank you, Jack."

Caller: "In fact, I sometimes defended you against your critics who complained about you being off somewhere all the time. In order to get business into a harbor city, you had to go out and get it, didn't you?"

Yorty: "Yes, that was one of the biggest bunches of propaganda ever put over — that I was gone all the time. I only took two real vacations in 12 years and the longest one was 10 days."

Caller: "Everyone has to have a vacation."

Yorty: "Well, I didn't take them. I took two in 12 years. Instead of vacations, I went on trade missions and they weren't vacations."

The ex-mayor was a registered Democrat for all of his political career until George McGovern nabbed the party's nomination. Then he switched to the Republican Party and hasn't regretted the move at all.

"The Democratic Party changed; I didn't," he explains. "My thinking is about the same as it always was. But the Democrats have moved too far to the left for me."

Yorty was considered an extremely liberal politician when he first joined the state assembly in 1936. He opposed capital punishment back then and supported the lowering of the voting age and reforms in labor arbitration and divorce laws.

"But what was radical then, like Social Security, is considered nothing now," says Sam. "I was never a radical in subversive ways — not like Jane Fonda. She's very dangerous."

Caller No. 4: "This is Lou from Sepulveda, Sam. I'd like to commend your show."

Yorty: "Well, thank you."

Caller: "Isn't it just terrible how the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) is criticizing the way the police acted in the SLA shoot-out?"

Yorty: "Well, our great police chief Ed Davis said the ACLU has a big mouth and no brains and I thought that was pretty good. And did you know that the ACLU is having a money-raising affair so they can get the money to keep on their activities of attacking our police force? And guess who the co-chairman of the dinner is? It's Mayor Bradley. I think he ought to resign from that ACLU fund-raising committee. I understand Bradley also went to a party for Ellsberg when Ellsberg was freed. I guess Bradley's really pretty left-wing."

Caller: "Right, he is. He's really left-wing."

Yorty: "He spent twice as much money in the campaign as we did."

Caller: "You know, Sam, I'm sorry now I didn't vote for you."

Yorty: "Well, you were probably brain-washed."

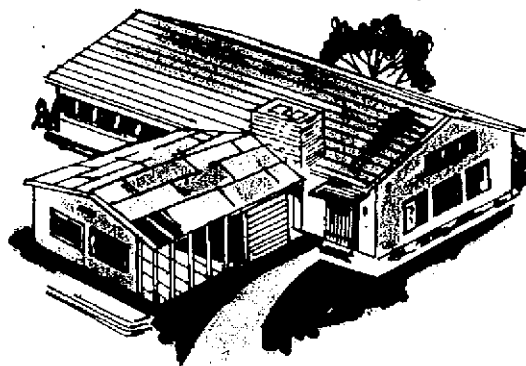
At the stroke of 10 a.m., Sam signs off the show, then steps off the stage and slips into his sports coat. He walks out into the sunlight and watches the first Universal Studios tour tram of the day glide past him.

Yorty strolls leisurely toward his car and comments that he really doesn't miss being mayor at all anymore.

"I missed having a driver in the beginning," he explains. "But not now. There's really nothing I miss now. I keep busy." □

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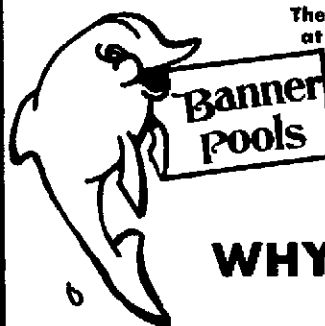
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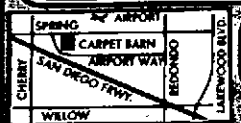
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## Reliving the voyage of Richard Henry Dana



Artist Ray Wallace painted the original Pilgrim and his work helped in building a  
replica of the sailing vessel.



## By TROY GARRISON

"The noise of the water thrown from the bows began to be heard, the vessel leaned over from the damp night breeze and rolled with the heavy ground swell, and we had actually begun our long, long journey."

That's how an ordinary seaman aboard the square-rigged, two-masted brig *Pilgrim* described the 180-ton vessel's departure from Boston Harbor on the evening of Aug. 15, 1834. The seaman wasn't really ordinary. He was Richard Henry Dana, whose literary log of that journey would be published all over the world under the title, *Two Years Before The Mast*.

June 5 of this year another 180-ton brig *Pilgrim* weighed anchor off Gibraltar and began a long, long journey which for the 20 persons aboard, could be called *One Year Before The Mast*. The captain, chief engineer, second mate, medical officer and most of the crew participating on this modern-day saga of the sea are Southerners.

When their 98-foot replica of Dana's ship reaches Monterey, her predecessor's west coast headquarters, next summer, she will have called at 30 way ports, and the youngsters, some of whom, like the 19-year-old Dana, sailed as relative landlubbers, will have become expert deepwater sailors.

The idea for the current Pilgrimage was conceived by Ray Wallace of Rolling Hills, who discovered an ideal hull in Denmark, obtained the co-sponsorship of two Salinas businessmen and had the sailing replica hand-crafted to original specifications in a small shipyard in Setubal, Portugal. He also is the captain on the voyage, a task for which he has ample qualifications, having been reared in the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor area by a master of square-rigged vessels. He completed four years of deepwater sailing before he was 20 and has logged 340,000 miles to date.

Wallace also is a distinguished marine artist and naval designer; and, as head of the San Pedro firm which bears his name, has designed such famous replicas as Disneyland's Columbia, as well as various restaurants and period villages including Ports O' Call.

So why, we asked him, is a dude like you, laden with kudos, at the age of 55 setting out across the heavy seas of the Atlantic on an anachronistic vessel crewed by kids with little, if any, deepwater sailing experience?

Trim, tanned and scrolled with a ready smile, he said, "Avast there! Large yachts today aren't all that different from what sailing ships were in Dana's time. That's one of their charms. Oh sure, we'll have the benefit of some modern navigational equipment but, basically, sailing vessels in, say, the Trans-Pacific Yacht Races are very much like the original *Pilgrim*. 'Most of our crew have had some sailing experience, some of them quite a bit. Five of us are old hands. The second mate Joseph Linesch of Culver City is 49 and four of us are in our 50s.'"

Wallace and his wife Barbara have four children and he has great respect for the younger generation. One of the purposes of his project, which aroused the interest of more applicants than there are berths, is to offer young men and women the opportunity to relive their forbears' hardy experiences and

become proficient in the age-old skills of the seafarer.

Comments by some of the younger crew members show that he's OK. Scott Morris, a 20-year-old from Palos Verdes, says, "Sailing square-riggers, as well as providing the mariner with plenty of clean, hard living, allows him to branch off from the criteria of an ordinary profession." He's a graduate of Chadwick School in Palos Verdes and a pre-law student at the University of Colorado.

Gary Scott, 21, of Lincoln, Neb., who lists transcendental meditation and girls among his hobbies, says "The experience and knowledge to be obtained in crewing on a square-rigger will truly be the greatest experience of my life so far."

Robert Davidson, also 21 and also from Lincoln, learned of the project while he was touring Europe on a motorcycle and foresees a "fantastic voyage." Douglas Barnes, 23, of Albany, Ore., who heard about the *Pilgrim* while crewing on yachts from Northern to Southern Europe, believes that working on a square-rigger will be the apex of his sailing experience.

Stephen Johnson of Claremont has attended Long Beach State College and at 27 is enough of a mariner to serve as relief master. His four years on the USS Long Beach included two Vietnam tours of duty and he has crewed on a 120-foot brigantine, a 110-foot Baltic ketch and a 62-foot sloop.

Susan Gayle Morris, 22, of Long Beach, is ship's cook. Johnson says of her, "She's cheerful, highly interested and a hard worker — one of the few young women I have seen able to cope with life at sea under sail."

Twenty-five-year-old Joan Laurance "Laurie" Horan, who will be an ordinary seaperson, was born in St. Louis, but since 1950 has lived in Portuguese Bend, where she worked as an assistant teacher at the Twon and Country School in Palos Verdes. She'll help with the cooking and serve as ship's seamstress.

Her brother, James Doddridge "Dodd" Horan, 19, was graduated from Chadwick School this summer. An accomplished horseman, marksman, skindiver, skier, backpacker and tennis player, he'll be among the deck crew.

Another Chadwick alumnus, Ronald Hood, had an impressive record there in varsity football, basketball and baseball and was the 1972 and 1973 King Harbor Yacht Club Cal 20 fleet champion. William Erik Ellis, 20, of Palos Verdes Estates, is a graduate of Palos Verdes High School. He completed two years at Harbor Junior College and has excelled in swimming, diving, tennis, fencing, surfing and scuba diving.

The older salts, in addition to Wallace and Linesch, are Chief Engineer Edwin Watkins, 59, of Rancho Palos Verdes and John Peat, 57, of Manhattan Beach. Fifty-six-year-old Robert J. Frie, a San Pedro physician residing in Rancho Palos Verdes, is the medical officer.

Hans-Christof Bauer, a 23-year-old German who heard of the *Pilgrim* while backpacking through Europe, speaks Portuguese, Spanish and English, as well as his native tongue and is doubling as deckhand and interpreter in the multi-national ports of call.

In comparing the 1974-75 crew with the 1834-36 crew, certain similarities and some dissimilarities emerge. *Pilgrim* II's lads would

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**Q:** I've read about "membership societies" offering low-cost cremation and scattering of ashes. What exactly do these societies do?

**A:** For a pre-paid fee, usually \$15 per individual or \$25 per couple, one becomes a member of the society. The balance to be paid at the time service is rendered. They attend to the cremation and scattering of ashes. They also may hold a simple memorial service.

**Q:** I understand the California Funeral Director's Association wants these societies to be licensed under the State Board of Funeral Directors. Why?

**A:** Funeral Directors and Mortuaries are regulated by strict licensing and legislation primarily designed for health standards and the protection of their clients. If an individual pays a membership fee to an unlicensed society there is no guarantee the society will be in existence when it's services are needed. A licensed mortuary, however, is regulated in such a way that should it be sold or go out of business, any pre-payments would be guaranteed under California state controls.

**Q:** Can a licensed mortuary provide me with this low-cost direct cremation?

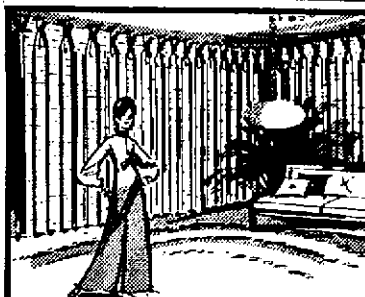
**A:** Yes. Brothers Mortuary offers reasonably priced direct cremation to those who prefer this method of final disposition. We can also arrange collection of Veterans and Social Security Burial Allowances. In addition there are many financial advantages to be gained by pre-payment for either direct cremation or traditional funerals. We make it our business to keep fully informed and up to date in all areas that may benefit you.

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Troy Garrison is former public relations director for the Port of Los Angeles. He's now a freelancer living in Mill Valley.



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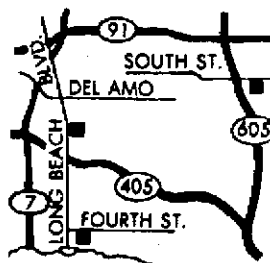
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San Pedro artist and naval designer Ray Wallace originated the idea of re-creating the Pilgrim and will be the new ship's captain.

tower over Pilgrim I's, whose average height was 5 feet 7 — Dana himself was only 5 feet 5. Eleven of the first ship's complement of 15 were between the ages of 18 and 30 (one, the cabin boy, was 12).

Of course, there were no women aboard Pilgrim I because in those benighted days that was considered worse luck than being followed by an albatross.

The list of personal gear Dana took along is almost identical with that furnished the present voyagers. Both run to 30 kinds of items, with the current list allowing such additional things as cameras and tape recorders and substituting sea or garment bags for Dana's sea chest.

Today's jeans are equivalent to Dana's duck trousers, watch caps to his Scotch caps, deck and dress shoes to his cowhide boots and calfskin shoes, a foul-weather suit to his sou'wester, a heavy sea or ski jacket to his peacoat.

The lists specify mostly the same items, such as beeswax and sheath knives but the modern list does not include "Guernsey frocks" or "monkey jackets" and the 1830's list, of course, didn't include student navigational gear such as 12-inch parallel rules, dividers and 45-degree triangles. Neither did Dana have the 1974 option of taking along a diving mask, snorkel and swim fins.

Only two legs of Pilgrim II's voyage will duplicate Pilgrim I's: the sail down the east coast from Boston and up the west coast. The new vessel will cross the Panama Canal from east to west, whereas her predecessor had to take the long voyage around Cape Horn and beat her way up the west coast of South America.

There is a 'tween-decks museum on Pilgrim

II, furnished in the 1830's style and containing artifacts and drawings of the period. One of its most interesting pieces is Dana's own office desk. The museum, as well as the captain's cabin and the working areas of the ship will be open for public tours in all the ports of call.

Since departing from Gibraltar, one to three-day calls have been made at Tenerife, Barbados, Martinique and St. Thomas. Inasmuch as Boston was Pilgrim I's homeport, the stay there will be at least a week.

Dana wrote of San Pedro: "I also learned, to my surprise, that the desolate-looking place we were in was the best place on the whole coast for hides" and described how carts laden with hides from the missions around the *Pueblo de Los Angeles*, and drawn by oxen and droves of mules, arrived at the cliff now known as Pt. Fermin. The seamen had to haul their trade goods, including heavy barrels and casks, up to the top from the beach, unload the hides, load the trade goods onto the carts and then get the hides down to their long-boats. This last they did by throwing the hides down.

Because of this historical importance to the 1834-36 story, Pilgrim II will remain in port here for an indefinite time, following her arrival in May or June next year, then proceed to Monterey.

At the end of her long voyage, she will be docked permanently at a California port as a floating museum and for two and three-month training cruises. (Selection of this port has not yet been made: Long Beach, San Pedro and Monterey are among those being considered.)

But for the youngsters who crewed on her maiden voyage, she no doubt will always be their dearest alma mater.

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# Rural land- a disappearing act

By LARRY LYNCH

As a hedge against a monetary crisis, urges alarmist-critic-futurist Harry Browne, find a rural retreat where you can escape from mob violence when the crash comes.

In an early summer bestseller, Browne, who predicted the dollar devaluations, advises urban dwellers to seek a place in the country within a few hours drive of their city. Look carefully to find a place off the beaten path, he suggests. Keep it stocked with food, medicine and a hoard of coin. And choose acreage that encompasses land on which you can grow a few things. You may need to.

Would that it were easy. Having a place in the country is a garden variety daydream around the cities these days. In part it is a longing to return to the simpler memories that many of us have. There is also the fading experience of the 1930's depression. Knowledge that life is cyclical offers a worrisome backdrop for the bloated 1974 economy. We try to hope the sickness may not be as fatal as Browne predicts but know it could be.

20

Larry Lynch is head of the I.P.T. Lakewood Bureau.



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# RURAL LAND

(Continued from page 18)

There is also some reason to think this generation may be about the last to have the opportunity to make the small farm a way of life. Growing populations and the trend toward agribusiness are all but eliminating the one-family operation. And if this last bastion of individualism disappears, the need for land controls is likely to prevent retrieving it.

Like many other suburbanites, I can remember hanging around my grandfather's milk barn as a six-year-old. I used to sneak out in the pasture to ride the calves until he made me quit because the activity did dire things to a young cow's nervous system. Grandmother, on the other hand, didn't mind having me help gather eggs in the henhouse. The roosters were more fierce than I was. Best of all, at haying time I got to ride the buckboards and eat at the massive luncheon spread with the neighbors who always came to help.

When I was 10, the grandparents moved into town to retire. And that was the last I have seen of a farm close-up.

Nonetheless, about a year ago I developed the itch. Bad. The idea of finding a weekend place away from the city — something more real and isolated than a Palm Springs condominium — had been playing around in the back of my head for several years and was brought forward almost irresistibly by a vacation spent in an ideal Northern California retreat.

Looking for land so far from home as Marin County seemed questionable. So I told myself I would start scanning the valleys within a couple of hours driving time of southern Los Angeles County. Maybe I would find an acre or two that wouldn't cost much, that could be farmed if I put my mind to it and as the years went by might be a site for a weekend (eventually retirement) home.

Examining the maps, it seemed there were two possibilities. And not much more if one wanted to get away from the smog, which as far as I was concerned was essential.

The first direction I decided to look was south into San Diego County. I set out to explore a southern loop one weekday in the fall when time allowed being on the road on a day that most everyone else wasn't. Warnings of a gas shortage were in the air and I wanted to get at least one trip out of the way before things became too restrictive.

It was overcast that morning but as I started east along State Highway 74 from the San



Desert land near Apple Valley

Diego Freeway the sun came out. The roadside began to take on some character, covered with underbrush and scrub oak typical of Southern California.

Short of Cleveland National Forest there was not the hint of anything that might be dreamed of by a man with a pocketbook for an acre or two. Within the forest, which to someone from the northwest is nothing more than presumptuously named high underbrush country, private ownership was out of the question. At the summit there was a developer's sign about one-and-one-half acre ranches nearby, as I recall. But the sign looked too commercial. I didn't stop to investigate.

Heading down the eastern side of the pass onto Lake Elsinore the view was about as bleak as a paradise hunter could summon. The lake, late in the fall, was surrounded by ugly mud flats crowded with trailer courts.

I stopped for gas and pointed the car southward toward Murrieta. Another disappointment. The Rancho California development has turned the area into a displaced vision of Orange County. There even seemed to be some lingering smog in the air.

Nearing Fallbrook, the impression changed. The land began to look fertile. The air had cleared. I detoured off Highway 395 into town. On the way, the avocado ranches began to look disturbingly wealthy. In town, it was obvious the speculators were about 10 years ahead of me. Every second business was a real estate shop.

A jog through the back country farther off the beaten path — Palla, Rincon Springs, Valley Center — was a visitation to nearly arid desert. For that area to be of interest, one would have to be hard up, which in Southern California, looking for living space, one can get to be.

Still I would like to probe farther than I did that day, to Julian in particular. The *Sunset Travel Guide to Southern California* promises "even today you reach Julian on meandering, tree-lined country roads nearly empty of traffic and uncluttered by commercial development ... Cattle-speckled hillsides, apple, pear and peach orchards and fruit and homemade jam stands comprise an unhurried scene." But maybe it is already too late there too. That million circulation newspaper just to our north has carried a long feature extolling Julian's weedy, out-of-the-way virtues. The masses have had their noses pointed.

My second exploration was to points north of Santa Barbara, more enticing but also more discouraging.

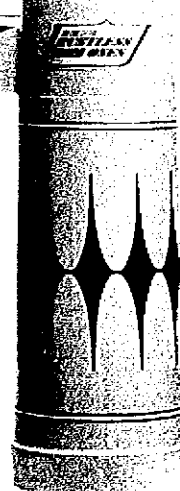
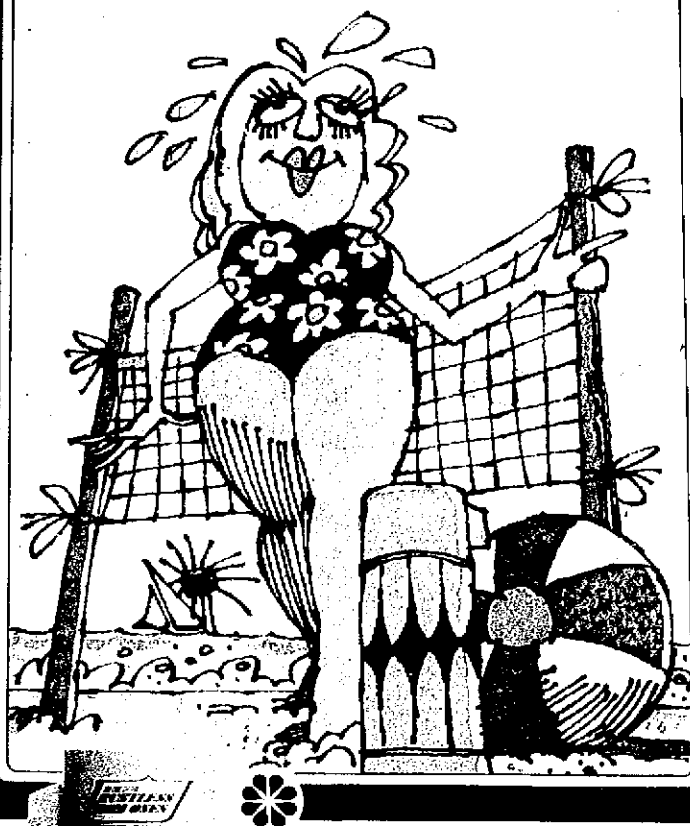
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TWENTY-TWO

## RURAL LAND

(Continued from page 21)

Barbara could be the perfect place to almost drop out. Though it is not far from being overrun, it retains its 1950ish charm. There are good restaurants and yet you can get out into the woods on an easy bike ride from an oceanfront cottage.

In the clear, crisp weather of a Christmas week the small city snuggled beautifully into its mountain backdrop. But the residents were beginning to complain at other seasons of the year of sieges of L.A. smog blown up the coast.

The Santa Ynez Valley, over one more low range of mountains, is still beyond most of the smog. It encompasses enticing rolling and fertile land. But it also has long since caught the eye of wealthy, gentleman farmer types.

The classified section of the Santa Ynez Valley News for Thursday, Dec. 27, told the story rather succinctly:

"19.61 acres, wooded area in Oak Trail Ranch with private well. \$33,000.

"10 acres with building site and spectacular view. Price \$35,000.

"8.6 acres, \$3,100 per acre with view of valley.

"Smaller horse ranch on 10 acres. A very comfortable setup. \$160,000."

A conversation with a Southern California real estate man, who specializes in rural land, confirms that perhaps the only way a middle income, working person can afford a farm-type retreat in Southern California is to trade in his home for it and commute.

Herbert A. Slater is this area's representative for United Farm Agency, a family enterprise that started in Arkansas in 1905 and has subsequently spread around the country. The company publishes a catalog of nationwide listings three times a year. In its pages one's dreams can travel from a hobby farm of eight and a half acres in Brundidge, Ala., that is "mostly tillable with its own half acre pond . . . (at) \$6,250," to 10 mountain acres near Wheatland, Wyo., with "spring and small creek, breathtaking scenery all around" for \$10,000.

Slater says that Southern Californians who are actually willing and able to relocate tend to favor Arkansas because of low taxes, then Oregon, Missouri and the northwest in general.

For the rest of us, getaway places are difficult and expensive to come by, he concedes, but that doesn't slake the thirst.

"I'm finding the strong demand is for a home close enough to work yet far enough out you can have two animals and a garden," Slater added.

"There is a strong, strong desire to get back to where you can raise your own food. Not a day goes by I don't have five to 10 people tell me, 'I want to get away from the rat race. I'll do anything I have to to reduce pressures from urban living.'"

"At the same time the word security keeps coming in. 'Am I going to be able to give my family any food if things really get bad?' people say. 'Or raise my child in an uncrowded area?'"

"Some want to get away from smog at all cost," Slater notes. "Others are willing to accept a little smog if they can get the land they want at a price they can afford. But people who are really committed to getting out of the city are willing to commute whatever."

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er distance it takes and pay the price for  
gasoline which can run as high as \$100 a  
month. No trade off seems to be too great  
once a person has made up his mind," says  
Slater.

Land prices throughout Southern California  
show the impact of this hunger. Useless desert  
land without access except by dune buggy  
lists at \$65 an acre. From there the prices  
escalate vertically.

The main variables affecting prices are  
distance from the city and availability of  
water.

Slater recently had two acres listed in  
Yorba Linda for \$55,000. Ten miles south of  
Hemet he had 231 acres at \$1,000 an acre.  
Some 65 miles back of San Diego he listed 44  
acres at \$135,000 — "40 tillable, presently  
native pasture ... with a spacing of knolls  
within acreage."

For the limited pocketbook, Slater had  
seven acres in Pinyon Hills for \$5,000 without  
water or electricity. And 30 acres in far out  
Imperial County for \$12,000.

The experts say that investing in rural land  
is chancy, that is if your interest is specula-  
tion. In one recent article, investment counse-  
lor A. M. Watkins warned "empty land is the  
most speculative kind of real estate venture  
... The value of raw land seldom climbs  
steadily over a long period. Instead, values  
tend to remain fairly level for years. Then at  
the first stirrings of possible development,  
prices begin rising sharply."

Around the nation the value is now gaining  
at a fantastic average rate, however. Depart-  
ment of Agriculture figures show that in 1973  
the average acre of farmland increased 21 per  
cent in price, to \$280. Over five years the  
boost has been 53 per cent nationally. In  
California the rise is not so great but the  
prices are already high. Last year's boost in  
this state was 12 per cent, on top of beginning  
prices averaging \$550 an acre.

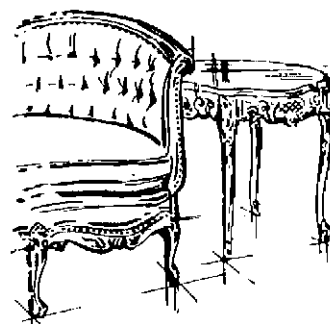
For someone interested in a place to build  
a dream on rather than speculation, the slow  
pace of rising prices in California could be  
good news. It may mean there is time to  
scrounge around for a deal and to take  
advantage of any temporary swing — toward  
a buyers' market.

One person who seems to be making the  
dream a reality is Richard Stafford, a copy  
editor at the *Independent Press-Telegram*.  
Stafford's venture is nothing pauperly. About six  
months ago he purchased five acres some 61  
miles from the office, out the Santa Ana  
Canyon toward Riverside. He doesn't disclose  
the price except to say "now you couldn't  
touch it for less than \$100,000," in part  
because of the facilities it is equipped with.

Stafford's particular dream is going into the  
horse and hayride business. A pure-bred Ara-  
bian stallion he owns is to start making the  
rounds of the horse shows this summer. And  
he may get some group hayrides going this  
season as well.

His venture shows promise of working out,  
but "I have to fight to make it," says Stafford.  
"If I had to depend on my job to support what  
I've got going out there, it wouldn't pay the  
first day's overhead."

Stafford rationalizes the effort he is putting  
into his vision this way: "I was raised on a  
ranch in eastern Oregon and used to break  
horses in Idaho. I've since traveled around the  
world and I always seem to end up in cities.  
No matter how nice my neighbors are, I  
always develop claustrophobia." □

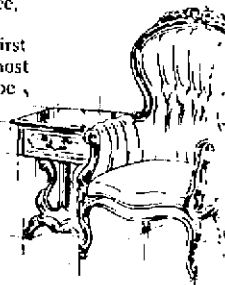


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The substance of rape is ultimately not sex but violence.

# THE RAPIST

## Who is he?

By ROBERT EMBRY

*In Spain, where maleness, machismo, is a tremendously exalted thing, the idea of raping somebody is practically unknown.*

— Dr. Joshua Golden  
Psychiatrist

*The attitude of the American rapist is not hard to interpret in terms of the prevailing sexual ideology. A man is, after all, supposed to seduce, to cajole, persuade, pressurize and eventually overcome.*

— Germaine Greer  
Feminist

To those who take the social pulse of America from television, newspapers and magazines — that is, almost everyone — rape virtually did not exist as a significant crime until the last year or so.

Sure, it's always been around, lurking in shadowy places, hidden fearfully in the backs of women's minds and tacked almost incongruously onto the FBI Uniform Crime Reports along with armed robbery and auto theft. But for the vast majority, rape was a sordid, aberrated freak of a crime that always happened to someone else or someone else's wife, girlfriend or daughter — and then usually in ghettos thought to be peopled by randy

ethnics, dotted with sleazy bars and blazing with violent street crime as a nightly ritual.

Even during the Sexual Revolution, if in fact there really was one, rape was not a topic of discussion among even the more sophisticated. There was just no emotional impact there, no awareness that this was a crime that could strike you or yours tonight with all its horror and repugnance.

Now rape has come out of the closet. Rape crisis centers and feminist hotlines are springing up wherever there are professional women, which is almost everywhere these days. And rape has leaped into the electronic social consciousness, television:

"Eddie, we need a fast script on rape, sweetheart. Forcible rape. Something heavy, you know what I mean? The victim and all her agonies."

"Huh?"

"Eddie. Baby. Listen: NBC. Feb. 20. 'A Case of Rape.' That show got the highest Nielsen ratings of any made-for-TV movie, ever. Half the sets in the country were tuned to that show! It's hot, baby!"

"And maybe a little overexposed, too, Marv. How about something on the rapist himself? What kind of depraved animal would do something like that? What's he like? And why?"

"I don't know, kid, but it sounds great. Find out. We don't pay you \$18,000 a script to be ignorant."

Indeed. Rape as a glamor topic. Tragedy sells. It also reforms, a quality that is increasingly on the minds of cops, hospital workers, lawyers, judges and the public. Woe

unto the defense attorney who has harassed a rape victim on the witness stand since Feb. 20.

But, yes, what about the rapist himself? In 1974 America, a land and age of massage parlors, street prostitutes and, according to popular legend, casual free sex, does a rapist really rape to satisfy lust?

Is he just a good ole boy, unbearably tempted by a good-looking girl who Should Know Better Than to Dress Like That? Not likely. Is he a certifiable sex pervert like the child molester? Perhaps suffering from maternal rejection in early childhood, compounded by Oedipal anxieties, crystallized into a twisted libido by feelings of sexual inadequacy plus a traumatic case of acne when he was 15 years old? Maybe.

An estimated 50,000 rapes were committed across the United States last year. (In Long Beach, 172 were reported, but this figure is thought to represent only 10 to 15 per cent of the total that actually occurred). It is difficult to attribute that number of assaults to simple unbridled horniness or rampant mental illness, especially when so many cases involve beatings and degradation beyond forced intercourse.

So. Yes. Who is the rapist? And why?

We will now meet the enemy and ultimately find that he is — us.

Any school kid far enough along to read books instead of eating them knows that when one wants to research a subject, one starts at the library.

On the subject of rape, the library yields one overriding lesson that, in its own depress-

Robert Embry is a Long Beach freelance writer.

PHOTO BY ROGER COAR



# The rapist

(Continued from page 25)

ing way, defines the state of formal knowledge on rape: There is hardly any formal knowledge on rape.

The subject catalog of the Los Angeles County Library System lists only one book devoted to the subject. A small and narrowly focussed 1966 edition, *The Southern Rape Complex* is concerned only with the attitudes of the average white Southerner. A strike-out on understanding the rapist.

*Patterns of Forcible Rape*, a textbook available in some college libraries and bookstores, reflects the sociologist's fondness for studying human behavior in terms of numbers and mathematical formula. Strike out again.

*Rape Offenders and Their Victims*, also a scarce instructional text, will prove to be more valuable, though controversial.

There it is. America's published understanding of its most vicious crime. A skinny little book on a presumed Southern sex hang-up nestled between 20 or 30 pounds of volumes exploring every other facet of criminal misbehavior from jaywalking to jailbreak; a textbook that might have been written by a computer; and another that will be partially contradicted by a leading psychiatrist.

More profitable is a chat with Det. Sgt. Jim Racobs, Long Beach Police Department. Racobs has been on the Felony Morals Detail for almost six years. Almost six years of seeing victims, beaten, shamed, outraged, bewildered and sometimes dead. And almost six years of seeing the suspects, roughly 300 rapists. Now, from the small boiler room office at the dead end of the main corridor in the detective

division, he will speak across an institutional gray desk. On the desk is a figurine of a nude couple embracing, titled *ST-R-E-T-C-H YOUR COFFEE BREAK*. It is not especially funny, but somehow symbolic: sex as a bad joke. A paper clip's throw away is policewoman Jerri Rodda, poring over reports on her desk. Racobs has submitted a two-page justification and request for an additional policewoman on the detail, but that will "pend" upstairs for a while.

Racobs, a part-time criminology instructor at Long Beach City College, is neither glib nor

## Meet the enemy; he is us

direct when speaking in his office. When questioned, he stares at something far away, trying to analyze the jumble of cases he has investigated, attempting to draw simple conclusions for the journalist where there may be none. Finally, he runs down the profile of your Typical Rapist: There is no such thing.

"They come in all colors, sizes, shapes, social and economic backgrounds. We've had doctors, lawyers, ditchdiggers and engineers as suspects. In attitude, I find some of them very remorseful, some of them very resentful. And everything in between. I get a variety of excuses. The reasons are never the same. A

psychiatrist, I believe, couldn't stereotype the rapist."

He will be shown to be correct. Who is the rapist? The rapist is the man who rapes. The range runs from scared sick kid to cunning hateful stalker. But in between, do otherwise relatively "normal" men commit rape out of simple lust?

"Many of them do. Many of them are just opportunists; nothing is premeditated; there's just a situation presented to them that they take advantage of. Like a female hitchhiker. That's similar to a drunk walking down the street with \$50 bills hanging out of his pockets.

"I see another category as being genuinely premeditated," continues Racobs. "The premeditated ones are obviously the guys that prowl the streets at night, windowpeek, and if they come upon a situation they can take advantage of, they're going to rape someone."

Racobs estimates that about 10 per cent of the rapes he has investigated are aggravated by beatings and humiliations totally beyond the degree of force necessary to ensure compliance from the victim. And here he sees some pattern.

"I personally find that of the indignities and humiliation beyond rape that do occur, the perpetrator is of an ethnic group other than white. Mostly blacks committing crimes against whites. The black population comprises five to six per cent of Long Beach, and accounts for about 30 per cent of the crime picture, as far as sex crimes are concerned," he says.

Black hostility and violence toward whites

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Here's a quote we saw that shows a reason why sports are great . . . Coach Homer Smith once said, "The poorest boy can earn stardom — the richest boy can't buy it!"

Ever wonder why baseball games consist of nine innings instead of eight or ten or some other number? . . . In the early days, teams played any number of innings . . . The winner then was the first team to score 21 runs, regardless of how many innings were played . . . That rule wasn't changed until 1857 when it was decided to limit the game to a specific number of innings . . . Nine innings were picked to represent the nine men of a team.

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is nothing new and rape is just another of its forms of expression. Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver, in his book *Soul on Ice*, describes how he thought of his rape of a white woman as a particularly fierce way of striking back at what he felt were white oppressors.

There are no indications, though, that rape is more a black trait than a white one. Rather, it appears that the incidence of rape roughly parallels the overall assault rate. And nowhere is violence more prevalent than in the ghetto, where a century of frustration, poverty and hopelessness have generated an anger that turns inward as suicide or addiction or bursts outward as raw violence.

A cooperative study between the Virginia State Penitentiary and Stockton (Virginia) State College firms up the image of rape as but one manifestation of the impulse to violence. A group of 95 convicted rapists was compared with a group of 15 prisoners convicted of nonsexual assaults. Although the groups did not differ in race or IQ, Rorschach ("inkblot") personality testing of the prisoners yielded these conclusions: "It is clear that these rapists did not differ significantly from the 15 men convicted of aggressive nonsexual crimes on any of the Rorschach variables. It may be concluded that rapists do not differ significantly from those convicted of aggressive nonsexual crimes."

Clinton T. Duffy, the famous Warden Duffy of San Quentin Prison, agrees. "Rapists are usually all-round offenders with a long list of convictions," he says in his book *Sex and Crime*. "Actually, practically every offender

who is not an overt homosexual is a potential rapist."

Strangely, though, Duffy goes on to give a simplistic and somewhat contradictory explanation of the rapist mentality. "Rapists have a deep-seated hatred for women that usually springs from a poor mother image," he asserts. "Fear, dislike or contempt in childhood translates itself into varying degrees of hate in manhood." The logical gist of the two statements is that practically all convicts have a deep-seated hatred for women, a theory that does not seem to ring true.

Many convicted rapists, however, do suffer from deep psychological disturbances. About a fifth of the suspects that Jacobs' detail helps convict are later classified as "mentally disordered sex offenders." These are the true crazies, the self-hating compulsive rapists, the more vicious repeat offenders or complete fargone psychotics.

These men usually are sent to Atascadero, a state mental hospital for the "criminally insane." The opinions of the court-appointed psychiatrists who examine the rapists are, again, almost as varied as the number of rapists themselves.

One former court-appointed psychiatrist, now gone on to heavier things, is Dr. Joshua Golden. Dr. Golden is associate professor of psychiatry and assistant dean for student affairs at UCLA Medical Center. He is also the coordinator of UCLA's proposed Center for Study and Reduction of Violence.

Slightly balding but full-bearded, Golden speaks softly and chooses his words very

carefully. And for good reason. "Not very much, surprisingly, is known about rape," he says for openers. What will follow, then, will be speculative. Doctors even in the dark and uncertain field of psychiatry are loath to offer opinions without the backing of great masses of approved evidence.

Dr. Golden refers to *Rape Offenders and Their Victims*, a book resulting from author John McDonald's first-hand study of hundreds of rape cases over a period of years in Denver.

"McDonald's statement is that rapists tend to fall into two general categories," begins Dr. Golden, his voice just a cautious whisper from the tape recorder. "There are those who are the kind of contrite, essentially passive kinds of people who commit the crime for reasons of a compulsion which may be more aggressive than sexual... more a quality of harming or dominating women than essentially a sexual, or libidinous, or lustful action. Such kinds of fellows tend to be very apologetic often after the rape and have difficulty, for example, in getting an erection."

Many assailants in this category reassure their victims after the rape, offering whatever comfort a rapist can give to his victim. In these bizarre and pathetic scenarios, the rapist frequently tries to befriend the victim. Some leave their phone numbers or try to contact the woman later, which frequently leads to their arrest.

Dr. Golden offers his own guarded opinion on this type of offender. "I think it's possible that some of them are men who didn't know

28



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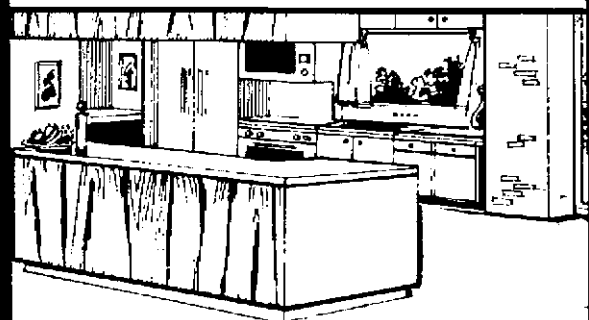
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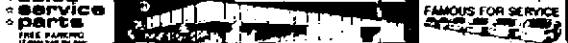
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## The rapist (Continued from page 27)

how to relate to women. The rapists who are passive and remorseful are men who are not confident in a relationship with a woman, don't know how to achieve a relationship with women that would lead to intercourse and this is sort of an exaggerated, clumsy, doltish way of stealing sex."

McDonald's other type of rapist is something else altogether: "Then there's another general category of people who tend to be very sadistic," Dr. Golden continues softly. "These are very dangerous kinds of people, who, by and large, have no particular difficulty in establishing sexual relationships with women, but who rape anyhow."

"... And who in the course of the rape tend to be very sadistic and they're not particularly contrite or remorseful... I couldn't really say what affects them, except that there seems to be a clearly aggressive — rather than sexual — motivation. These are more likely the kinds of people who are operating on some kind of inner anger or compulsion that could stem from anything, most likely their early life experience."

Warden Duffy is now making more sense with his analysis of the motivation of the rapist, at least as it pertains to Category 2. So is feminist Germaine Greer, who published an excellent article entitled *Seduction is a Four-Letter Word* (i.e., rape) in the January 1973 issue of, of all things, *Playboy* magazine.

In her article, Greer observed, "Group-therapy sessions at treatment centers for sex offenders are producing results that seem to indicate that repressed hostility toward the mother is one of the most common unconscious motivations for violent rape."

Poor Mom. The bane of psychotherapists and enemy of army sergeants around the world, now she is blamed not only for homosexuality and weak character, but for rape too. Greer has comments on that situation also, but better to pass on to a topic that Greer and Dr. Golden agree upon: both feel that American cultural attitudes greatly affect the incidence of rape in the U.S.

Dr. Golden: "Other than those broad, general categories, there isn't a great deal that distinguishes rapists from other rapists, nor is there much that distinguishes rapists from other kinds of people. Various things that have been done (in research), and again it's all kind of rudimentary, suggest that by the usual

criteria — psychological tests and interviews, the rapists' histories and so on — they're not a whole lot different from other people."

"There are rapes that occur, however, in situations where it's more or less condoned," he goes on, warming to the topic. "For instance, in a wartime situation, when a bunch of soldiers go into a small town and rape all the women who may be available. If there's enough social tolerance for it, the person who commits a rape is not necessarily exhibiting 'the mentality of a rapist.' It's very much a cultural thing."

"For example, in Spain, where I was for the last two years, it's a country where maleness, *machismo*, is a tremendously exalted thing. The man's power and domination over women is great and men pride themselves tremendously on their sexual prowess. But the idea of raping somebody is practically unknown."

"In Switzerland, rape is a very, very rare crime. In Scandinavia it's rare. In Germany, the incidence is much greater. In Italy, it's much greater. Rape is relatively uncommon in England."

"But it's tremendously common in our country."

Relatively speaking, that's correct. There are a handful of rapes committed a year in each of the Scandinavian countries. In the U.S., a rape occurs approximately once every two minutes. Even though Scandinavia's total population is roughly 10 per cent of that in the U.S., the comparison is striking.

"The people are essentially the same (throughout the Western countries). I think the cultural attitudes somehow or other determine why there's rape and I think that our society is one which tends to more or less condone it."

Strong stuff.

But feminist Greer, although her bias shows a bit at times, makes a good case in her article in support of Dr. Golden's contentions. Greer's thesis is that rape is simply an extreme form of seduction, both situations arising from a narrow spectrum of attitudes that show little respect for the dignity of women.

Greer apparently believes that today's seducer is tomorrow's rapist, or the reverse, since the motivation is basically the same in each case: sexual gratification achieved by dominating a woman rather than by merely inviting her to share in it.

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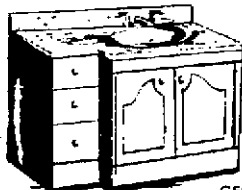
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Dr. Golden, perhaps thinking of Greer, comments, "Some people have spoken about the fact that in the maturing process for a man in our society, to be sexually dominant, to be sexually aggressive, not to be particularly tender, to be violent, to overwhelm a girl's resistance, is a good thing."

"It's almost as if people are taught that girls resist, are brought up to say that they don't want to participate in sex, when in fact they really do. And the man is encouraged to overcome that resistance. You win a lot of status among your peers by doing that."

Overcome resistance. Never take no for an answer. Achieve your goals. Be decisive. Act! This is the litany of American manhood according to Horatio Alger and John Wayne. Except that somehow the discipline of Horatio Alger and the chivalry of John Wayne seem to have been forgotten, at least as they pertain to women.

But "male chauvinism" — to whatever extent it may exist — obviously does not in itself lead to rape. Greer's philosophical generalizations aside, the difference between seduction and rape is a very great one. The distinction is one of violence.

On the FBI Uniform Crime Reports, the graphs indicating violent crimes shoot up at around the year 1967 as if somebody had tied a helium balloon to the pen. And rape is only one of them.

If statistics point in the direction of answers, the key to understanding rape is to understand violence. Right now, there are no other good explanations. The cop says the rapist is too diverse in personality and motivation to be profiled... The feminist agrees with the doctor, but says the rapist is a twisted product of a male-dominated culture... The warden doesn't comment on that, but is sure that the rapist is subconsciously hostile toward his mother... The journalist sort of agrees with the unspoken attitude of all that name of them really has a comprehensive answer.

The only common ground seems to be that the rapist is one of us, grown from the soil of our own "normal" society, the boy next door in the world's most violent industrially advanced country. There will be no simple answers. The substance of rape is ultimately not sex but violence. For that reason, the rapist will remain a cipher until violence ceases to be an enigma.

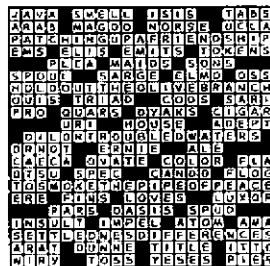
**Postscript:** UCLA Medical Center announced last March the approval and financing of the Center for Study and Reduction of Violence. The center was to be allocated \$1.5 million by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Agency, the grant to be administered through the California Council on Criminal Justice and the state Department of Mental Health.

Since then, campus groups such as the Students for a Democratic Society, the Progressive Labor Party and an organization calling itself the Coalition Against Campus Racism and the Violence Center, have, with support from the *Daily Bruin* newspaper, attacked the Center as "racist, sexist, and fascist." In February about 60 per cent of those voting in an unofficial UCLA student body referendum chose to condemn the center.

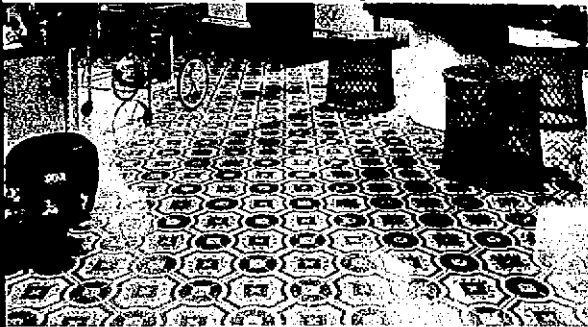
The Law Enforcement Assistance Agency has withdrawn its financial support due to the controversy and now the center, its proposal rewritten significantly and more modestly titled Project for Study of Life-Threatening Behavior, is looking for financing that it does not really expect to find. Coordinator Golden was especially interested in studying the phenomenon of rape in America.

At the time of this writing, it appears that violence will continue to remain an enigma and the rapist a cipher. □

#### ANSWER TO CROSSWORD (See Page 35)



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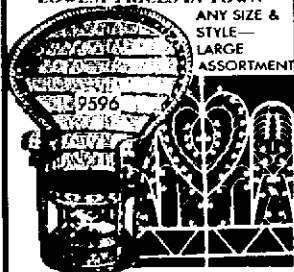
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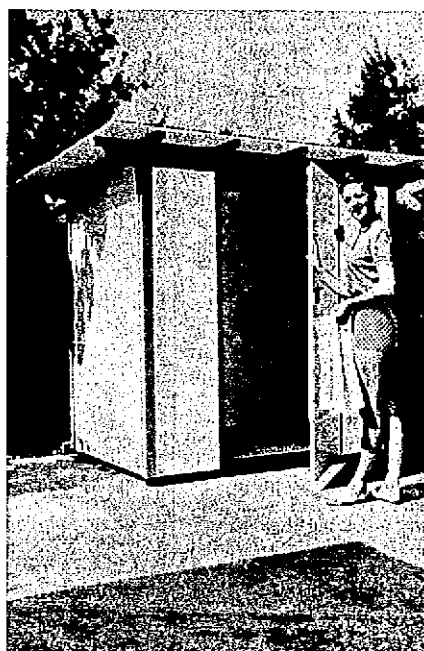
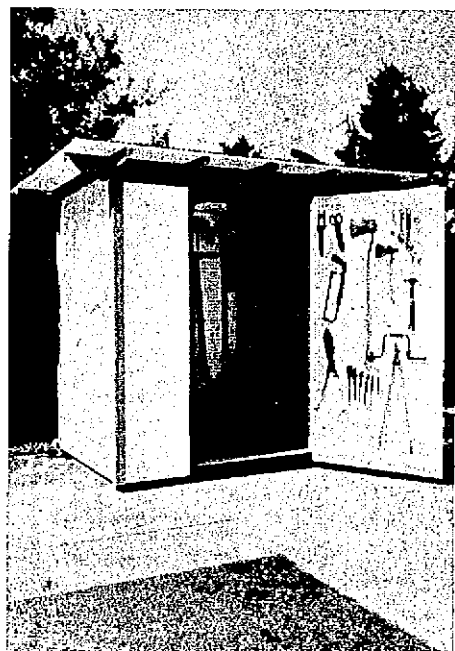
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By STEVE ELLINGSON



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Manno's Italian Restaurant, 5607 E. South St., just east of Bellflower Boulevard, is a happy place on week nights because of wonderful special dinners featured by host and owner Joe Manno, an Italian with an artistic soul. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, Manno's is a haven for gourmets who flock there to enjoy the special \$2.95 dinners, including soup AND salad, fresh hot garlic bread, entree and coffee.

Among the entrees are the popular Italian standards, such as spaghetti, ravioli and meatballs. But Joe also offers such different, delectable pastas as rigatoni, mostaccioli and gnocci. His minestrone is one of the best in town, always fresh, robust and rich with vegetables. The dinner salad is always nicer than average, with Italian dressing or splendid bleu cheese.

Manno's (closed Mondays) has three dining rooms, each with a different Italian personality. Each reflects the artistic tastes of Joe, a man with a great love of beauty and the ability to communicate it.

The regular dinner menu at Manno's has such prized entrees as linguini and claims, tortellini, fettuccine, cannelloni, lasagna, veal scallopine and chicken cacciatore, in the \$4 to over \$5

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# GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

**KNOWLEDGEABLE**, experienced restaurantgoers have another way of defining a good restaurant: "Go where the crowds go. And you won't be disappointed..."

That ancient saying applies particularly to the Ranch House, 1600 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach. Almost every evening, the parking lot at this large establishment is busy with cars. Attraction? The unusual nightly dinner specials offered by owner

and host Mike Comminos. He has operated restaurants in the Long Beach area for more than two decades and also owns the Clover Room in Lakewood and the new Spaghetti Villa in Garden Grove. He is aware that today's restaurant business — more competitive than ever — requires special techniques.

Mike started out a few years ago offering one nightly specialty at the Ranch House. It became so successful that he decided to double the action by offering two every night. The prices are sensible, giving his guests the opportunity of dining in a top quality, fine service establishment for less than they would pay elsewhere. All the specials are \$3.75.

This is the schedule: Sunday, Grecian roast chicken or sirloin tips and noodles; Monday, splendid prime rib au jus or stuffed shrimp; Tuesday, top sirloin steak, juicy and tender, or stuffed deviled crab; Wednesday, barbecued beef ribs or Greek mousaka (a delicious meat dish); Thursday, veal parmigiana with spaghetti or Grecian roast chicken; Friday, seafood Newburg or mousaka; Saturday, chicken livers saute or stuffed shrimp.

popular, is prepared from a recipe Mike acquired a few years ago while visiting Greece. It's a spicy dish — but not too spicy — and the chicken is topped with a delightful white wine sauce. All entrees on the specials include handsome salad or soup du jour or clam chowder, piping hot cheese bread, baked potato or rice and beverage.



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# Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**  
Medical-Science Editor



Synthetic playing turf on a football field increases player speed and thus may set the stage for higher collision forces and more severe injuries.

So says a doctor reporting to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

Dr. Carl L. Stanitski of the University of Pittsburgh timed college football players in a series of 40-yard dashes, both in a straight line and a zig-zag course. In both instances running time was less than that on natural turf.

The slower players, who also were the heaviest, found the synthetic turf most advantageous.

Together, the increased speed afforded by synthetic turf and the increase in player weight (11 per cent in the past 30 years) have led to an increased collision force of about 13 per cent on synthetic turf, Dr. Stanitski calculates.

"The data from this study show the synthetic playing surfaces change the complexion of the game by increasing player speed and thus may set the stage for higher collision forces between players, with the result an increase in the severity of injury sustained," he says.

With the exception of kidney transplants, human organ transplantation operations must still be regarded experimental, according to a committee of the American College of Surgeons.

The report, published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, is based on follow-up information of 12,389 kidney transplants and more than 500 grafts of other organs.

Results indicate that long-term kidney-transplant function is the rule in most cases, and long-term survival of the recipient is to be expected.

On the other hand, all other types of transplantation — heart, liver, lung and pancreas — have less encouraging results and must be viewed as experimental.

Strong indirect evidence exists to link chronic abuse of the pain-killing drug phenacetin with malignant tumors of the urinary tract, a doctor says.

Phenacetin is a common medication to reduce pain. It is the "P" of the common APC tablet, which also contains aspirin (A) and caffeine (C).

Prof. Klaus Dietrich Bock of the University Clinic, Essen, West Germany, says that since 1969 he has seen five malignant tumors of the kidney among cases of kidney inflammation caused by abuse of phenacetin-containing drugs. The victims had abused the pain-killing drugs for an average of 19 years.

Most abuse of this drug began after 1945. So because of the time lag before the tumor appears, "we have to expect

an increasing number of malignant tumors of the urinary tract," he says.

The report is in *Medical Tribune*, a newspaper for doctors.

A newly recognized disorder known as the "hard-skin syndrome" has cropped up in a relatively small geographic area in southern Parana, Brazil.

The grave disorder, which may lead to death, has appeared in eight patients in seven Brazilian families. Two of the victims are brothers, and the parents of another are first cousins.

The syndrome: About the second or third month of life, the baby's skin becomes firm and gradually very hard, affecting the skin of the entire body except the eyelids, neck and ears.

Growth slows, and the patient finally becomes rigidly encased in a solid immovable "cast" of hard skin and underlying connective tissues. All joints gradually become frozen. Eventually patients lose their ability to walk.

There are a number of other signs, including growth of excessive hair on the chest, limbs, face and forehead.

Details appear in the *Lancet*, a British medical journal.

Trichinosis, a serious illness contracted from eating infected pork, has declined dramatically in the United States in the past 25 years.

But it hasn't disappeared.

Two small outbreaks of the disorder have occurred among Thai immigrants who ate raw pork dishes in New York City. Swine in Thailand are free of the infection, and the Thais were not aware of the danger in this country.

The two outbreaks affected a total of 23 persons, one of whom died. Most were seriously ill.

Pork should be cooked thoroughly before eaten, health authorities say. The cooking proves lethal to the causative organisms.

In Thailand, pork is commonly eaten raw after being marinated with spices. Labb is a pork dish in which the uncooked meat is mixed with chili peppers and other spices. Nam is a dish consisting of uncooked pork fermented with cooked banana leaves.

A new hereditary disorder — the wrinkly skin syndrome — has been described by a research team in Israel.

The disorder is characterized by the appearance at birth of wrinkled skin about the hands and feet. It differs from other disorders of connective tissue in that it does not affect the face.

Researchers at Chaim Sheba Medical Center in Tel Hashomer recently discovered the new syndrome in a family with two affected children, reports *Pediatric Herald*, a newspaper for doctors.



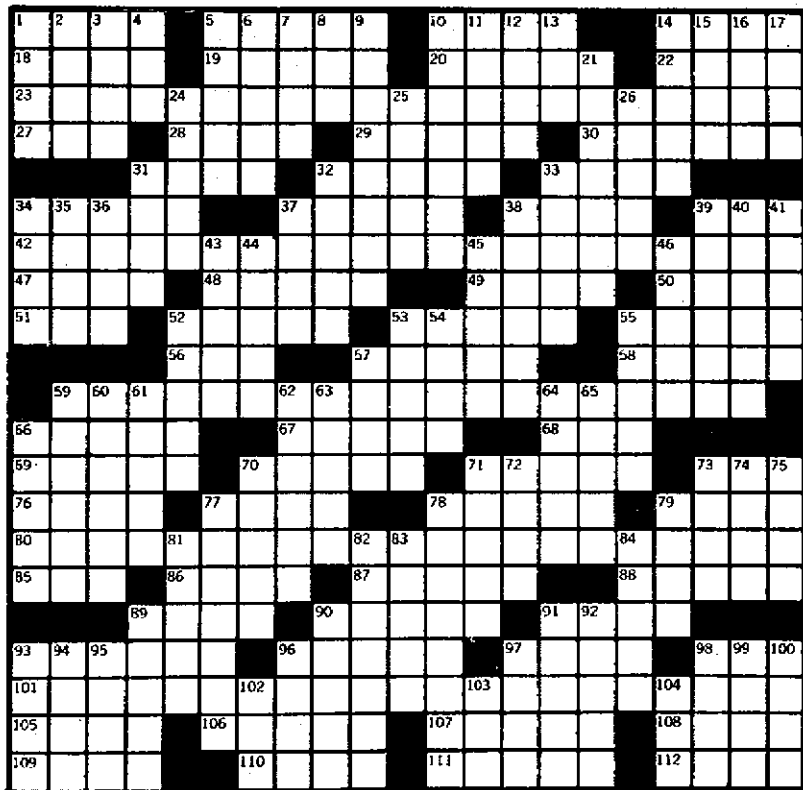
# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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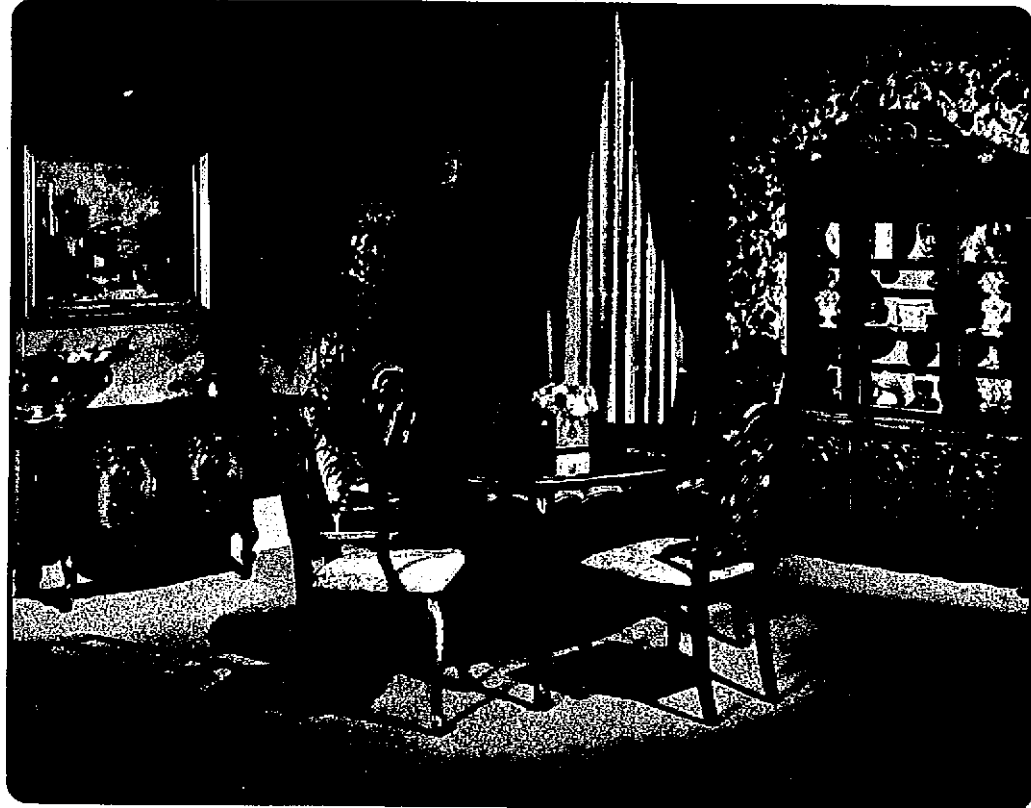
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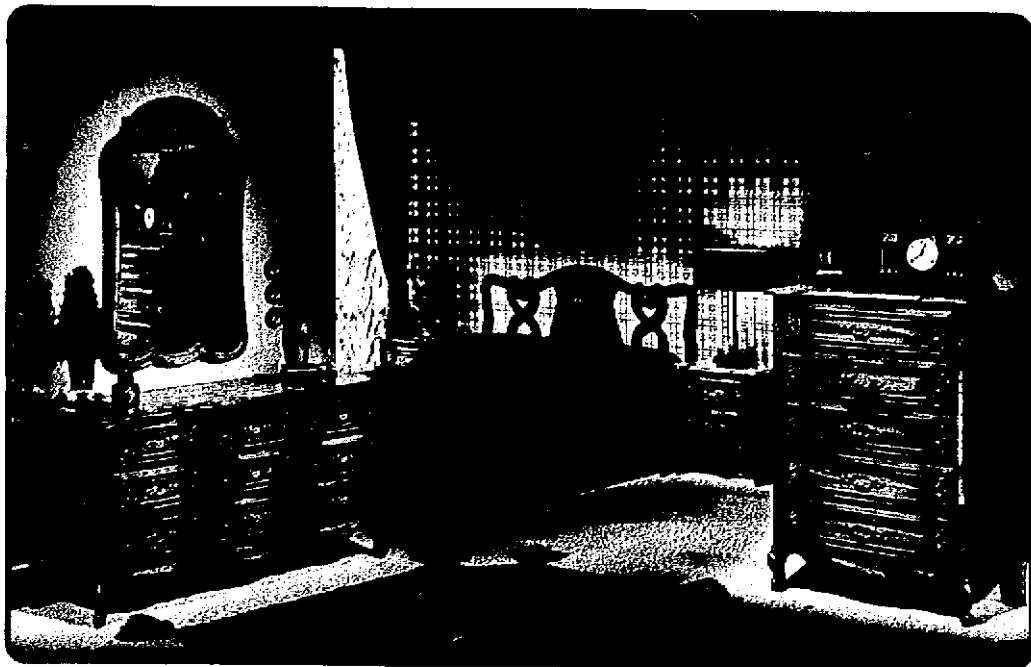
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# parade

cover photo:

Sen. Lowell Weicker and Family—  
A Profile of the Senator  
of Watergate Fame

by Lloyd Shearer





# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** In my admiration of Henry Kissinger, I stand second to no man. But will you tell me, please, how a man of his high honor, character, and wisdom could have had six of his closest colleagues on the National Security Council—men like Helmut Sonnenfeldt, Daniel Davidson, Anthony Lake, Morton Halperin and others—wiretapped by the FBI between 1969-71? —T. T., Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** In 1969 Henry Kissinger was a "new boy" and understandably a somewhat insecure one in the Nixon Administration. Because of his German accent, for example, he was not permitted by the White House Palace Guard to speak over radio or television. He was disliked by Haldeman and Ehrlichman, probably because he was so essential and brilliant on the foreign policy front. He was also a victim of the Presidential affinity for revenge and suspicion, a dangerous, unhealthy virus which contaminated the ambience of the executive branch. Kissinger felt unwisely and unnecessarily that he had to win brownie points and prove himself an unquestioning Nixon team player. He therefore offered up the names of his colleagues to the longtime head of the FBI, the late J. Edgar Hoover. To friends he has since admitted: "It was a mistake. I shouldn't have done it. Certainly I would not do it again."

**Q.** Any truth to the rumor that Liza Minnelli is going to marry Jack Haley Jr.? —Timmy Lord, Newark, N.J.

**A.** She will first have to divorce Australian musician Peter Allen to whom she is still legally married.



ROMANO MUSSOLINI WITH CARLA PUCCINI AND THEIR DAUGHTER RACHELE

**Q.** Some weeks ago I read in your publication that Romano Mussolini, the jazz pianist and son of the late Italian dictator, had impregnated out of wedlock a girl named Carla Puccini. Has she had her baby yet? —L.D.F., Freeport, N.Y.

**A.** Yes, Carla Puccini, 28, gave birth to a girl in London on May 30, 1974. She was named Rachele, after Mussolini's mother, and registered as a British subject. Mussolini, 47, hopes to marry Carla when and if he can obtain a divorce from his wife, Maria, sister of Sophia Loren, who is busy taking care of their two daughters, Alessandra, 12, and Elisabetta, 8.

**Q.** Is it true that Richard Nixon couldn't stand Martha Mitchell and ordered her banned from his sight? —L.R., Syracuse, N.Y.

**A.** That's putting it too strongly. Martha was never one of Nixon's favorites. Generally he regarded her as a worry and a care—as did John N. Mitchell, the husband from whom she is now estranged.

**Q.** Aren't all the outstanding musicians in Russia leaving that country because of oppression? —Peter Morgan, Denver, Colo.

**A.** Since cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, officially ostracized because he supported exiled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, obtained permission to live abroad, world-famous pianist Sviatoslav Richter and conductors Rudolph Barshai and Gennady Rozhdestvensky have also applied for exit visas. Most probably these will not be granted. In the Soviet Union there are no dissenting occupational organizations. All dissenters are individual.

**Q.** I heard recently that Elizabeth Taylor wants her new boyfriend Henri Wynberg to be appointed producer of her next picture. Isn't that the regular pattern in Hollywood to make producers out of relatives and lovers? —R. Dunleavy, Pasadena, Calif.

**A.** Doris Day made her son Terry the producer of her TV series. Lucille Ball made her husband, Gary, producer of her TV series. Barbra Streisand reportedly wants her boyfriend, hairdresser Jon Peters, to produce her next record album. Raquel Welch wants her boyfriend, Ron Talsky, to produce her next TV show. Nepotism is rampant in show business, and the position of producer is so amorphous and undefined that on occasion it can be filled by a know-nothing or a man of genuine creativeness.

**Q.** Former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst admitted that he lied under oath to the Senate Judiciary Committee two years ago. He was charged with a misdemeanor, sentenced to 30 days in jail, and even that sentence was suspended. Dwight Chapin, on the other hand, was sentenced to 10-months' imprisonment as was Jeb Magruder. Why such a difference in the sentences? —T.D., McLean, Va.

**A.** Kleindienst cooperated with Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, admitting that he lied in the ITT case, that in fact Nixon did order him not to appeal the case. Moreover, Nixon knew Kleindienst had committed perjury during his Senate confirmation hearings. The President therefore may be liable to a charge of misprision of justice for not reporting the crime.

When Jaworski agreed to let Kleindienst plead guilty on a misdemeanor count, three attorneys on his staff resigned. Generally, an accused who pleads guilty and cooperates with the prosecution, is treated more lightly by the judge than one who pleads not guilty, compelling the state to try him at high expense.



**Q.** Kay Summersby, who used to be General Eisenhower's secretary and chauffeur in World War II—I understand she is now writing a "tell-it-all" book about her wartime adventures with Ike. Is this true? —Owen Patterson, Salt Lake City, Utah.

**A.** True.



CHRISTINA WACHTMEISTER AND PETER SELLERS

**Q.** Who is the beautiful blonde model I saw Peter Sellers with in Rome? I understand she is some ambassador's daughter. —Mrs. George Fowler, San Francisco.

**A.** Most probably Countess Christina "Titi" Wachtmeister, a model and daughter of Sweden's ambassador to the U.S.

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JULY 14, 1974

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Lowell P. Weicker Jr., freshman Senator from Connecticut, and his wife, the former Marie Louise "Bunny" Godfrey of Rye, N.Y. Recently, they bought the Alexandria, Va., suburb townhouse of John Dean, the tell-it-all character of Watergate, on the Potomac River for \$135,000 plus \$15,000 for furnishings.

## Lowell the Lion-Hearted

# A Profile of Senator Weicker of Watergate Fame

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**B**efore Watergate, Lowell Weicker, Jr., 43, first-term Republican Senator from the Democratic state of Connecticut, enjoyed one signal physical distinction: at 6 feet 6 he was the tallest member of the U.S. Senate.

Today, maverick Weicker, by virtue of his Watergate committee behavior and oratory, has developed another distinction, a moral one which positions him as the most vocally idealistic member of the U.S. Senate.

While cynics and diehards have sought to rationalize the evils of Watergate in terms of traditional politics, i.e., "They all do it... Politics is a dirty business... Every other administration has done the same things, sold out to big business, wiretapped enemies, pulled fast ones for major campaign contributors. . . ."—man-mountain Weicker has doggedly rejected the infection of such rapidly spreading moral jaundice.

"I don't want to hear that everybody does it," he bellows. "I come from the state of Connecticut, and I can only relate to the experience I've had in politics and government, [three terms in the state assembly, one term in the U.S. House of Representatives, 3½ years in the U.S. Senate] and believe me, everybody does not do it.

"This country is a decent place, peopled by honest, decent men, and that includes politicians. To say 'Everybody

does it,' is to describe a pervasive rotteness that just doesn't exist in the United States, and I refuse to believe that it does.

"Do you know what to me was the most surprising, profound, and meaningful revelation of Watergate?" he asks. "It was," he declares, his words tumbling so fast that they trip over each other, "the incredible abuses committed by our law enforcement and intelligence community—the FBI, the Justice Department, the Internal Revenue Service, the CIA, the Secret Service, the military.

### Something new

"Influenced by the White House, the abuses of these agencies have been unparalleled, at least to my knowledge, in the modern history of this country."

Removing his spectacles, rubbing his bright blue eyes, running the fingers of his right hand through his sand-color hair, Weicker asserts: "We can live with or without Richard Nixon. To me he is no more important than the four Cuban-Americans or any other individuals involved in Watergate. Individual guilt or innocence is something that has and will be determined by the judicial process, or, in the case of the President, by the Congress.

"In my judgment the major lesson of Watergate is that we cannot live with government agencies that are influenced or pressured to impose conformity of thought and action upon the people of this country by equating dissent with disloyalty.

"I pick up a newspaper," Weicker explains in mild outrage, "and I read that several weeks ago the FBI investigated Don Santarelli who happens to be a former law enforcement official himself. Santarelli is a Nixon loyalist, if you will, yet he makes a speech in Norfolk, Va., in which he questions police crime statistics.

### Getting angry

"Some people obviously disagree with him; so they pressure the FBI into sending an agent down there to check out what it was he said.

"Now I'm getting damn mad about all this business. The FBI has many valid functions to perform, but checking out citizens who disagree with them is not one of them.

"The same thing with the IRS. It has many valid functions to perform, but auditing and harassing American citizens on a so-called political enemies list is not one of them either. Neither is it the damn business of the IRS to audit the taxes of anyone who attends a rock festival."

(It was Lowell Weicker who, conducting his own investigation, revealed early this year a startling status report of a special compliance group organized inside the IRS in 1969, to collect information on all persons or groups advocating so-called extremist views.)

"Do you realize," Weicker says,



"that this special compliance unit was supposedly set up to keep tabs on terrorist, subversive, and militant organizations. Yet in the hundreds of documents we examined, there wasn't one terrorist, one subversive, one militant individual or organization. The list consisted of Lowell Weickers, people like you and me."

Senator Weicker, who attended Culver Military Academy as a boy and later served as a lieutenant in the Army (1953-55) is a friend of the military. He has also supported Nixon's Vietnamization policies, "but how in heaven's name," he exclaims, "can anyone read Department of Defense surveillance reports about Army agents breaking into a guy's room in Berlin, an American civilian, and finding an autographed picture of George McGovern on the wall and not get angry?"

"Now, gosh darn," he fumes. "I think it's incredible that our military men in Berlin have enough time on their hands to go chasing around, investigating American civilians who are guilty of the great crime, supporting Sen. George McGovern."

### White House memo

"Let me give you another example," he continues. "I write a column for weekly newspapers in Connecticut, and in a column I wrote several months ago, all I did was to reprint a memo written on White House stationery—and to me 'The White House, Washington, D.C.' is an address which has always represented integrity, honor, and decency."

"The memo was from Jack Caulfield to John Dean. In black and white, it sets forth a contemplated breaking and entering and burglary of the offices of Potomac Associates, one of those think-tanks. That memo speaks for itself in a thousand different, awful ways."

"It sure drives me up a wall when I think of all those guys over at the White House in 1972 who wore American flag lapel pins while they advocated burglary, wiretapping, committed perjury, impugned the patriotism of those who disagreed with them and tossed due process into the shredder."

### Blames the public, too

Weicker blames not only the Nixon Administration and its unquestioning fanatics for Watergate, but he also blames the American electorate. "The quality of political ethics in a democracy," he states, "is determined by the voting public. In 1972 the electorate demanded peace at any price, quick answers to complex problems. It sought to protect accumulated wealth rather than expand opportunities for the poor."

"My feeling is that we have reached the point now where we have to decide what kind of democracy we want."

"Democracy," he declares, "is bloody inefficient, especially when it

comes to law and order. The motif of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights is the importance and dignity and liberty of the individual, the freedom to blossom and flower and develop and grow and experiment as a person."

"If law and order is the prime requisite of our society, then there are other forms of government which are far more efficient. Our Constitution does not guarantee a structured peace. In fact it guarantees trouble, because it encourages a nation to strive, to seek out trouble, to find out where the raw spots are."

"I remember Martin Agronsky, the newsman here in Washington, telling me about one of his last interviews with the late Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black. Martin interviewed Black after the Supreme Court handed down a group of decisions which made it more difficult to convict criminals. Justice Black said, 'Martin, the whole Bill of Rights makes it more difficult to convict in America. It is far more difficult to convict a man if he has the right to a jury trial, the right to counsel. One of the major purposes of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, our system of justice and its principles, is to make it damn difficult to close the prison doors on an American.'"

### Follow the Constitution

Weicker maintains, "We've had less law and order in this administration, because people departed from the Constitution. Those guys over at the White House thought to voice dissent was to be disloyal, that those of us who disagreed were traitors. I'll tell you this, most of the time we've gone wrong in this country, we've gone wrong because we departed from the U.S. Constitution and its spirit and tried to do things differently."

It is inevitable that any Republican who so forcefully criticizes an incumbent Republican administration will stimulate retaliation. Weicker's mail advises him, among other things, to

"go back to Russia where you obviously come from," to "stop betraying your country," and to "quit shooting your mouth off, because you're nothing but a stupid, silly jerk without an ounce of patriotism."

The Senator finds the equation "Disagreement equals disloyalty" particularly vexing. "Such logic," he points out, "reflects the attitude of the Nixon Administration which sought to 'get' the guys who disagreed with their policies."

### The President's supporters

"Last year in February," he narrates, "I was invited to the White House for a 'Peace with Honor' reception. I learned that invitations were extended, not to the whole Congress in celebration of getting us out of Vietnam, but only to those of us who had supported the President's position. Since the reception was designated 'Peace with Honor' the implication was clear—those who had disagreed either did not want peace or they were dishonorable men and women."

"Apparently it never occurred to the White House that the people who doubted the correctness of our role in Vietnam were just as patriotic and helpful in getting us out of the quagmire as were the President and his supporters."

"Just thinking about that got me so mad I refused the invitation, and I haven't been asked back since. My role in Watergate," he adds, "was not one to endear me in the hearts and minds of the palace guard who extend White House invitations. No matter—I couldn't care less. No man should place popularity above principle."

Weicker suspects that "I'm never going to be anybody's darling—the Republican Party's or the Democratic Party's—because I'm too outspoken, and I prize my independence too highly." Which is why he insists he has no designs on higher political office. "I don't want to be Vice Presi-

dent. I don't want to be President. All I want is to remain a U.S. Senator. I behaved the way I did in Watergate out of principle, not because I wanted to make a name for myself and climb the political ladder. I saw evil, and I exposed it."

"Hell, I'm no wild-eyed liberal who hates Nixon and everything on the conservative side. I supported Barry Goldwater very vigorously in 1964, and in 1968 I delivered four of our delegates to Richard Nixon. People who doubt my loyalty to the Republican Party forget the summer of 1972."

"There was a young Republican from Mississippi, Gil Carmichael, well-qualified, sensitive, intelligent, progressive, who was running against Jim Eastland. I have nothing against Senator Eastland, but he's a Democrat. Carmichael, far more conservative than I am, truly representative of Mississippi, was a superb opposition candidate, but Agnew and Nixon abandoned him. They wouldn't support a Republican against a Democrat. I, myself, I had to go around the Senate and get 12 other Senators to come out in Carmichael's behalf. We found out during the Watergate hearings that there was a White House strategy to abandon certain Republican candidates when they were running against Democrats who were in tight with Nixon, and Jim Eastland is of course one of those Democrats."

"Then during the same summer, if you recall, there was the Youth for Nixon organization. I saw their operation in New Hampshire, and I considered it pretty much of a fraud operation. I called up Bob Dole [Senator Dole was Republican National Chairman], and I told him that insofar as Connecticut was concerned, I wanted the Young Republicans separated from the Committee to Re-Elect the President and placed under the Republican National Committee. The way that Committee maneuvered—you could smell them a mile off."

Lowell Weicker, who describes himself as "scrappy, competitive, honest, and independent," has the where-withal to remain so.

### No nickname

He was born into a wealthy family in Paris on May 16, 1931, and christened Lowell Palmer Weicker Jr. "I've never had a nickname. People have always called me Lowell."

Weicker is the second son of Lowell P. Weicker and the former Mary Bickford Paulsen. His father was manager of foreign operations for the family business, F. R. Squibb & Sons, the well-known pharmaceutical house, at the time baby Lowell was born.

"My grandfather, Theodore Martin Weicker," the Senator explains, "came from Darmstadt, Germany, to this country about 1890 or so. He was a graduate chemist from the University of Heidelberg, and he had a job as



Of the seven Senators who comprised the Watergate Committee, Howard Baker, Weicker and committee Chairman Sam Ervin were the three most publicized. They are shown conferring with assistant counselors Terry Lenzner and Rufus Edmisten.

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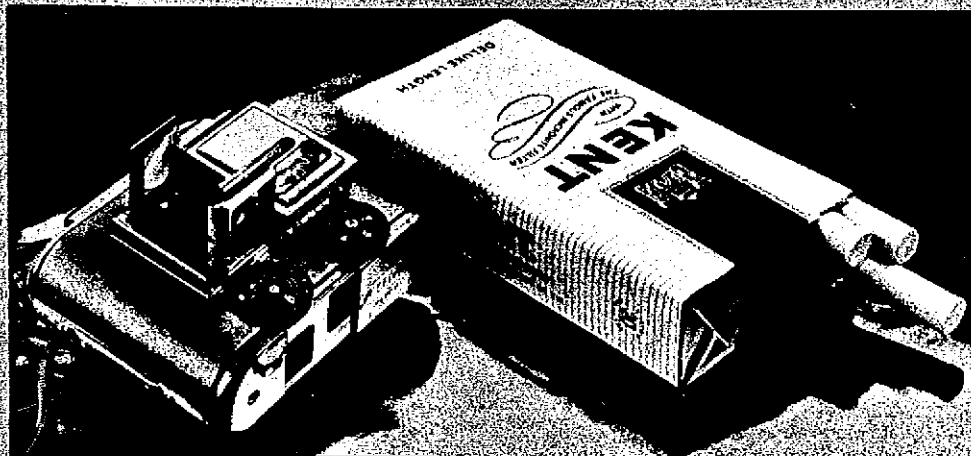
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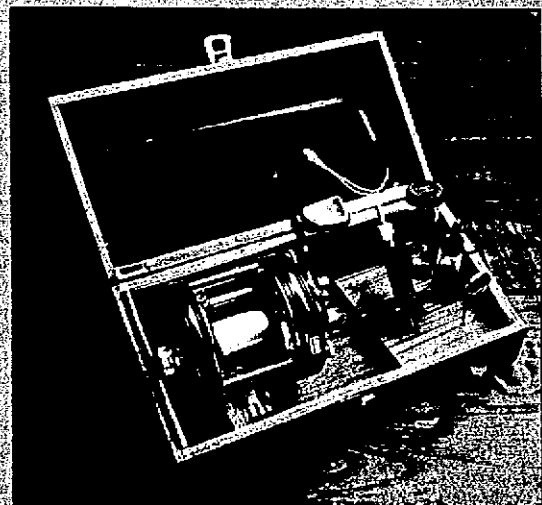
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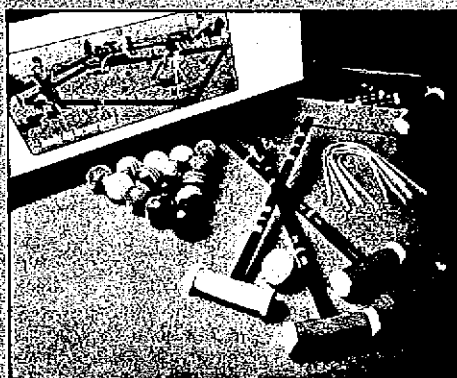
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# SWIMMING



Each Thursday afternoon Senator Weicker flies to his home in Greenwich, Conn., to spend a weekend with his family. From left to right: The Senator, son Scot, 16, wife Marie Louise, son Gray, 14, and Weicker's ward, Brian Bianchi, B.

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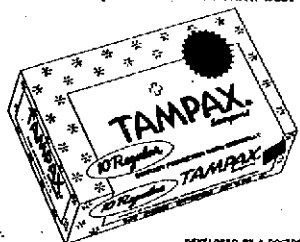
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## WECKER continued

U.S. branch chief for Merck & Co. He met Dr. Squibb, a pharmacist in Brooklyn, and together they set up what was to become a most profitable business. Grandfather Weicker acquired a controlling interest around 1904 or '05 and served as a leading officer of the company until he died in 1940."

### City and country houses

Weicker and his two brothers and sister were reared in New York City (Park Avenue), Long Island (Oyster Bay) and Connecticut (Greenwich), attended a series of expensive private schools. Lowell went to Buckley, Culver Military, prepped at Lawrenceville, entered Yale where he rowed, debated, majored in political science. One of his classmates was William F. Buckley, the vocabularian, TV performer and conservative columnist.

After graduating from Yale in 1953, Weicker served in the Army for two years, then entered the University of Virginia Law School, where he was graduated in 1958.

In 1953 he married Marie Louise "Bunny" Godfrey, a "Navy brat" from Rye, N.Y., whom he claims to have met at a Phi Gamma Delta houseparty at Yale. After "Bunny" was graduated from Connecticut College, having majored in psychology, they met again in Paris. She went to work as a researcher at *Fortune* magazine, gave it up to marry Weicker and spend the next five years at Fort Sill, Fort Bragg, and Charlottesville, Va., where the first Weicker child, Scot, was born. The Weickers have two sons, Scot and Gray, and an adopted son of sorts, Brian Bianchi. Brian's parents were close friends of the Weickers. When they died recently, the Senator and his wife asked Brian to move in with them. They have since become his legal guardians.

Lowell Weicker entered politics two years after he was admitted to the Connecticut bar in 1960. He was

elected to the Connecticut state assembly for three terms, simultaneously worked as Greenwich's First Selectman, the equivalent of mayor, and earned good marks in the suburb of the millionaires by keeping the local tax rate low.

In 1967 he decided to run for Congress. He campaigned long and hard—"I lost 35 pounds in the campaign"—but won the seat in the House, representing Connecticut's Fourth Congressional District.

As a freshman legislator, Weicker drafted an amendment to the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1969, insisting upon the replacement of demolished housing units on a one-for-one basis. The legislation was passed, earning Weicker the reputation of being a "corner."

Three and a half years ago, "even though it meant facing my eighth election in eight years," Weicker decided to run for the U.S. Senate seat held by the late Sen. Thomas Dodd, a politician with an inordinate liking for money and alcohol. In a three-way general election against Dodd, who ran as an independent and Joe Duffey, who ran as the Democrat, Weicker, representing the Republicans, was elected with 42 percent of the vote. Duffey, who got 34 percent, and Dodd, who received 24 percent, killed each other off, allowing Weicker to win with only a plurality.

### His companions

It was the veteran Hugh Scott, Senate minority leader, who recommended Weicker for the Watergate committee and thereby brought him into national prominence. The other two Republicans on the seven-man committee were the quick-tempered, hapless Edward Gurney of Florida and the diminutive front-runner Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Of these three it is probably Weicker whose performance was most memorable, particularly his emotional outburst on June 28, 1973 that "Repub-

licans do not cover up . . . do not . . . threaten, do not commit illegal acts. And God knows, Republicans don't view their opponents as enemies to be harassed." It was a brief but moving speech which prompted an immediate, enthusiastic ovation by spectators in the Senate Caucus Room.

During the course of Watergate, Weicker, relying on his own team of researchers, supervised a separate investigation of relevant scandals. His men uncovered scads of incriminating documents—on the IRS; on the U.S. Army files on politically active Americans in Germany; on the Nixon domestic intelligence plan originated by Tom Charles Huston, a White House aide, and subsequently vetoed by J. Edgar Hoover because it was patently illegal; on the dirty tricks engaged in by Nixon politicians, and on much more, all of which he released to the full Senate committee. And all of which transformed him from a relatively unknown Senator into a national figure.

### Opposes partisan justice

As a result of his Watergate research, Weicker says, "I'm seriously thinking that the Attorney General of the United States should be elected by the people instead of being appointed by the President. Attorneys General are elected in about 40 states and territories, and I'm inclined to believe the same should hold true in the federal government. We can live with partisan politics in this country but not with partisan justice. The Attorney General of the U.S. should be held accountable for his actions by the people, and the greatest accountability is achieved through the electoral process."

Weicker believes, too, that Presidential aides like H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman should be confirmed by the Senate. "Men like those," he points out, "had far more power than Cabinet members who have to be confirmed. The Senate should have some basic information beforehand about the men the President proposes to place in positions of power and influence. If that had been the case I can assure you that I wouldn't have voted to confirm a hater like Bob Haldeman."

### Careful strategy

Although he is on occasion blunt and characteristically outspoken, Weicker does his homework before he takes a position on anything. He is a responsible man who thinks problems through, which is the same way he plays tennis. Strategy lies behind his strokes, just as thought lies behind his words.

"There are many people," he concedes, "who are far more gifted than I am in looks, intelligence, charm and a lot of other qualities. But I tell you this, I try hard, I fight hard, I work hard, and despite Watergate, I remain an incurable optimist."

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# A Hero Cop's Own Story

## How He Saved 25 Hostages— and 2 Teen-Age Bank Robbers

by Sid Ross & Herbert Kupferberg



Corporal Ruh in normal garb: His coolness and courage averted a shootout.

RANCHO CORDOVA, CALIF.

**A**t 1:57 p.m. last May 31, Sheriff's Cpl. Robert Ruh, stripped to his trousers, entered a Sacramento County bank on the toughest assignment of his career—to try to talk two teen-age bandits into releasing 25 terrified hostages they were holding at gunpoint.

It was the kind of agonizing challenge being faced more and more frequently by policemen, government officials, diplomats and ordinary citizens in an age when hijackings, kidnappings and terrorist attacks have become commonplace.

It took Bob Ruh 4 hours and 44 minutes to carry out his tense and dangerous mission—nearly five hours in which he alternately pleaded, cajoled, argued and reasoned with the two young men who had demanded a million dollars ransom for their hostages. How he did it constitutes one of the most gripping and suspenseful police dramas of recent years, as well as an object lesson in coolness, courage and psychological skill in time of stress. His detailed story is told here for the first time.

"Maybe I had a false sense of security in there," says the 27-year-old Ruh, who has a wife and three young daughters

and has been in the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department for five years. "But it was something that I had to do. Under similar circumstances, I'd go in there again."

### 91 sacks of cash

Ruh believes his mission succeeded in capturing the suspects, freeing the hostages, and recovering the million in cash—which had actually been delivered in 91 paper sacks—not only because of his patience and reasoning skill, but because he had bonds of sympathy and understanding with the two young men.

"I was a truant and a troublemaker

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Start of a mission: Stripped to waist and unarmed, policeman Bob Ruh enters bank where two gunmen are holding 25 hostages and demanding \$1 million.



In bank, Ruh arranged for teen-aged bandits to air grievances against the "establishment" on television. At left is Brian Young, 18, listing his complaints. At right is Mike Madigan, 19. Note the gun dangling from his right hand.

PHOTOS BY KCRA-TV, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

myself when I was a kid," he says. "I could have gone the way they did. But people were always there when I needed help. And I've learned that a cop only sees people when they're victims of crime, or when they're down and out."

By almost any standard, Bob Ruh is an unusual cop. Born in Cincinnati, he's a strapping, solid, 6 foot 1, 210-pounder who spent two years as a minor league baseball player in the Minnesota Twins farm system. He's determined to advance himself in police work, and last month completed courses at California State University in Sacramento for a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. In fact, it was while he was at CSUS, taking his anthropology final, that word reached him that he was wanted for the job of going into the bank where the two armed teen-agers were holed up with their hostages. The two boys, Michael Madigan, 19, and Brian Young, 18, had asked for him by name.

### Family quarrel

Ruh knew them both. He'd once been called to Brian Young's home by Brian's mother, Mrs. Maureen Young, who told Ruh her son was "incorrigible." They had just had a quarrel over Brian's demand to take the family car for a trip. Ruh did his best to mediate the dispute. As for Michael Madigan, Ruh had talked to him on the street several times—once or twice about a local burglary.

"They were only casual conversations," Ruh recalls, "but I told him the same thing I tell all street people—'Look, man, if you're straight with me, I'll be straight with you.'"

Evidently Madigan remembered this, because when he and Brian Young made their demand for \$1 million ransom for the hostages, they also asked the police, who had surrounded the building, to send in Bob Ruh to talk to them. "We want Officer Ruh inside," Madigan told Sheriff Duane Lowe over the telephone. "We don't trust anybody else."

### Steal 3 guns

Madigan and Young began their day of violence by holding up Raley's Market and Drug Store in Rancho Cordova, 13 miles from Sacramento. Raley's wares include firearms, and the youths, who entered with only a single pistol, left with a small arsenal, including another handgun, two shotguns, and a supply of ammunition. They quickly went to the local branch of the Crocker Bank, four doors away in the same shopping center, burst in, fired one shot into the ceiling, and announced to 14 startled employees and 11 customers that a stickup was on.

Madigan and Young went at their job systematically. They ordered Donald F. Poole, the bank manager, to draw the front window curtains and lock the

front doors. Then they herded the employees and customers onto one side of the bank. They picked two women from the group, taped a shotgun to each of their victim's necks, and made them lie on the floor. One of the women was pregnant. After some time, they removed the shotguns from these women, and picked another one, a bank employee, instead. They taped the shotgun to her so that its muzzle pointed to her chin, and led her to the safe-deposit vault area in the rear. There, Brian Young, gun in hand, stood guard over her during the entire drama that followed, while Mike Madigan covered the other hostages up front.

Police under the direction of Sheriff Lowe and Captain Bob Radford had meanwhile surrounded the bank, armed with shotguns and rifles and wearing flak vests. Police snipers were on the roof and an excited crowd of spectators gathered across the street. Communication was by telephone, with the two young holdup men in the bank talking over an open phone line to the sheriff's office downtown. A link was also maintained through a public phone booth near the bank.

### 100 m.p.h. race

It was from this phone booth that Ruh, after driving his car at 100 mph from the college campus seven miles away, made his first contact with Madigan.

"Is that you, Officer Ruh?" the boy asked on the phone.

"Yeah," Ruh replied, trying to sound cool and casual. "Hey, man, what's up?"

"Look," said Madigan, "we want you inside, because we trust you. We got some hostages we want to send out. For letting them out we want \$1 million in small bills and a police car to get me and Brian out."

Ruh tried to talk Madigan into releasing all the hostages in return for the money, but Madigan said it was no go. They'd only let out the pregnant woman, a diabetic who needed medication, two children and a few others. And they wanted Ruh in there—but with his shirt and shoes off, to make sure he carried no weapons, and his hands clasped over his head.

### 'They're going to kill you'

At first Ruh had grave doubts about going in. "I had a gut feeling that they wanted to waste me—kill me," he says. He had promised his wife, Lynda, who came to fetch him from school when sheriff's headquarters called originally, that he wouldn't enter the bank. Brian Young's mother, who'd been called to the scene, also begged Ruh not to go in. "They're going to kill you. Please, please don't go in," she said weeping. "Let me decide," Ruh told Mrs. Young.

*continued*





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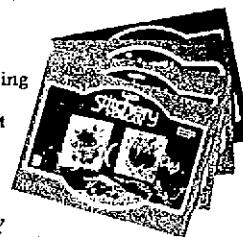
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Life and death argument: In photo made during his nearly five hours in bank, Ruh is shown trying to convince two armed teen-agers to give selves up and set free the hostages. He's wearing a shirt lent to him by one of the youths.



Hostages wait anxiously against a wall while discussion over their fate goes on between policeman and the two boys holding them captive. At one point, hamburgers and soft drinks were sent in. Everybody emerged safely, though one woman had a shotgun taped to her neck.

PICTURES ON THIS PAGE COURTESY OF KCRA-TV, SACRAMENTO.

## ...Mike went a little crazy when he saw the \$1 million arrive...

### BANK ROBBERS CONTINUED

Then he turned to Captain Radford. "I really think I can go in there and get those two guys out without anybody being hurt," he said. He stripped down to his trousers, and asked the captain to get the squad cars and snipers out of sight—just to prevent any shots being fired inadvertently.

Hands behind his neck he marched up to the bank door. On the inside, Madigan ordered bank manager Poole to unlock it and let Ruh in. True to their word, the two boys released eight hostages, leaving 17 people still inside.

#### Insists on frisking

As soon as Ruh entered, Madigan pointed his pistol at him and ordered him to lie down on the floor for searching. Ruh obeyed, but Madigan merely said: "You're OK, Mr. Ruh, get up!" It was then that Ruh made his first move in the battle of wits and wits that lay ahead. "Bull!" he said. "I'm not moving an inch until you shake me down." Obediently, Madigan did so.

With the exception of the terrified bank employee with the shotgun taped to her neck, the hostages, though frightened, seemed in reasonably good shape. For the most part, Brian Young

was out of sight in the vault area, guarding the taped hostage. About the only time any of the others stirred was when they had to go to the bathroom, which was upstairs. Each time, Madigan would escort them while Young moved out a few feet so he could cover all the hostages with his gun.

Madigan seemed to oscillate between concern for Ruh and the hostages, and unease and jitteriness over his own fate. Observing that the bare-chested Ruh was shivering in the bank's air-conditioned atmosphere, Mike took off his own shirt and handed it to the police officer, saying: "Put this on, Mr. Ruh. I don't want anything to happen to you." They smiled at each other, and Ruh asked if he could phone his wife. As Mike listened in on an extension, the policeman assured Lynda Ruh that he was all right. He also asked her to talk to Mike, who told her: "Mrs. Ruh, the last person who's going to be hurt is your husband. Please don't worry." Ruh began feeling that the scales were beginning to tip slightly in his direction. He even told Mike several times: "Put down that damn gun; cut out playing with it."

Ruh also tried, in vain, to get the boys to release the badly frightened hostage with the shotgun muzzle taped to her neck. "Hell, no!" Mike exploded. "She's our insurance!"

When Ruh began asking Madigan about the motivations behind the hold-up, Mike began expounding on what "the system" had done to him and to people like him.

"Look at me," he cried out. "No job and I'm starving. I haven't eaten in two weeks. That's why we're ripping off the system, Brian and me."

Ruh didn't contradict Madigan, and occasionally interjected a sympathetic word. "Actually," he says, "I agreed with a lot of things Mike said—he had some good points. I told him that I have to pay a 22 percent tax on my monthly salary of \$1218. And then there are the rip-offs like high prices and inflation. But I told him, 'Mike, what you're doing now is the wrong way to try to do something about it. You can vote and petition and so on. Do your thing against the rip-off system in a lawful manner. Don't go committing armed robbery.'"

#### Time out for eats

Ruh felt he was making progress, especially when Madigan suddenly decided he was hungry. Everybody else suddenly felt hungry too, so Madigan took their orders. Ruh talked to Captain Radford on the phone and asked for hamburgers for everybody, a case of Cokes and three cartons of cigarettes. On impulse, Radford asked if any one wanted french fries. "Say, that's swell,"

Madigan enthused. So french fries were included, and Radford wheeled the entire order to the front door.

Soon after, another delivery was made—the \$1 million the boys had demanded. It had been collected from banks throughout the area and packaged into bags small enough to fit the night deposit slot. Mike Madigan went a little crazy when he actually saw the money arrive. Eagerly, he tore open the first package, rifled through the stack of \$100 bills and tossed them exultantly in the air. He made two female bank employees open every bag and count the money—it turned out later that, thanks to hurried counting at the supplying banks, the total was actually \$1,033,000.

#### \$1 million rip-off

This was the high point for the boys, and Madigan was practically dancing in his elation over having ripped off "the system" for a million in cash. But now Ruh quietly pulled the rug out from under him by saying: "OK, Mike, this is it. The easy part is over. You've got the money. But the sheriff says point blank that you guys aren't going out of here with that hostage. You can take me as a hostage, or the sheriff, or the captain. But not the woman."

"From then on," Ruh says, "it was all downhill for those boys. Madigan started bargaining, asking if he gave up would I get him out on his own recognizance before the trial, or if he could get a sentence in the county jail. I told him I'd try, but such things weren't up to me."

The discussions were interrupted briefly by the appearance of a two-man television crew from station KCRA-TV. The boys had asked for a chance to "tell their story" on TV, and Ruh had

arranged it. Both talked into the microphone and repeated what they'd told Ruh about being unable to find work and feeling that the system was against them. Brian Young, who'd so far left the negotiating to Madigan, said: "I'm a little scared right now. And I do regret doing this right now. . . I don't want to sound just like a sob story or anything, but I just want to get this money and leave."

When the TV men had gone, Ruh resumed working on the boys. At one point he decided he had to go to the bathroom. Madigan escorted him there. "Mike, man," Ruh pleaded, "it's not worth it. You'll be killed and even more, maybe innocent people will be slaughtered." Suddenly Madigan pushed his revolver toward Ruh and said in a low voice: "Here, take it."

Without hesitation, Ruh refused. He explained to the weary Madigan that he had to get Brian Young to give up, too, that otherwise there might be a shoot-out in which many of them might die. Madigan agreed to try to talk Young into surrendering, too.

### 'I'm not giving up!'

By now it was 5:52 p.m.; Bob Ruh had been in the bank just under four hours.

Young kept holding out, repeating almost in a scream: "I'm not giving up, I'm not giving up!" He had tears in his eyes.

Ruh kept warning him that he'd never get out alive with the hostage, that the police snipers outside would gun him down as soon as he stepped outside. "Let's you two guys and me go

out together right now," he urged.

Both boys were obviously shaken. They sat down on the floor and consulted each other; Ruh thought they might even be contemplating suicide. He walked over and said: "Hey, you guys, mind if I sit down and talk to you?" Once again, he went all over his arguments. The snipers outside. Their slim chances of coming out alive. The innocent hostages. Their message—how they'd gotten it across to the public. How he'd kept his promises to them. He gave them additional promises: That they wouldn't be handcuffed, that he'd drive them himself to police headquarters.

### All three in tears

For about five minutes he talked. "All three of us were practically in tears," Ruh recalls. "We were emotionally drained. We all felt close together and not just physically—like a close therapy group."

Finally, as they sat there silently, Ruh extended his arms. Each boy took his gun and placed it in one of the outstretched hands. They all stood up.

"Can I go back there and tell that lady I'm sorry?" asked Mike Madigan. They walked back to the vault area where two of the other hostages were carefully removing the tape that held the loaded shotgun to the woman bank employee. She was weeping uncontrollably.

"We're sorry, ma'am, we're really sorry," the two boys said.

They walked up front again, and Bob Ruh picked up the phone to the outside.

"We'll be out in a minute," he said.



Bob and Lynda Ruh at home with daughters Shannin, Buffie and Jodi (l to r). Says Lynda: "It was all like a crazy, unreal soap opera. But the agony was real."

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# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



DAVID CASSIDY: STAR-SPANGLED ON STAGE AND IN PARIS WITH A FRIEND ANNOUNCING HIS RETIREMENT

## Free! Free at Last!

At age 24, David Cassidy, the teenyboppers' superpuppy, has retired from show biz—for how long, no one can predict. But he's had it—at least for a while.

After four years of money-minting fame, Cassidy plans to retire to a mountaintop home he is building in Hawaii. "There," he says, "I'm going to wind down, let the pressure ooze out of me,

try and regain my true identity, whatever that is."

Cassidy has sold more than 20 million records in his time, has earned a small fortune, financially no longer has to work. "For

months," he explains, "I worked seven days a week on tour, 18 hours a day, lived in hiding most of the time, never even had time to develop any sort of deep relationship with a girl. People kept clawing away at me. My life was never my own.

"I never wanted to be a pop star. It just happened. Our TV show, *The Partridge Family*, happened to catch on." (The show was recently cancelled. It ranked 64 among the 64 TV series telecast this past season.)

"I'm getting out," he continues, "while I'm still in one piece and I have my sanity. In all honesty I hated being on that show, and I don't want to do another TV series ever if I can help it.

"What do I want? I'd like to develop into a fairly decent actor and have people regard me as one, rather than as some sort of freak attraction who inspires little girls to squeal and shriek."

Cassidy used to tour with an entourage of 32 helpers including three burly bodyguards, his own hair stylist, and even his own psychiatrist. For a while he was reportedly on grass and speed, no longer is.

"I'm free!" he exclaims. "Free at last!"



## What Students Are Reading

Here are the most popular authors on the American college campus today: Kurt Vonnegut, Hermann Hesse, J.R.R. Tolkien, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Carlos Castaneda, Ray Bradbury, Norman Mailer, Sylvia Plath, Tom Wolfe, Ken Kesey, Richard Brautigan and John Steinbeck.

Book World, a literary supplement, sent questionnaires to 91 colleges in Illinois and five surrounding states and asked: "Which authors, in your opinion, enjoy the most widespread popularity on your campus?"

Students listed the above au-

thors in the order of their popularity.

The students were also asked to list those books, not required for course work, which were being read most on campus.

They listed:

1. *Slaughterhouse-Five*, by Kurt Vonnegut Jr.
2. *Lord of the Rings*, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
3. *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*, by Ken Kesey.
4. *Siddhartha*, by Hermann Hesse.
5. *Cat's Cradle*, by Kurt Vonnegut Jr.
6. *The Teachings of Don Juan*, by Carlos Castaneda.
7. *The Bell Jar*, by Sylvia Plath.

8. *Steppenwolf*, by Hermann Hesse.

9. *Catcher in the Rye*, by J.D. Salinger.

10. *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*, by Dee Brown.

11. *The Exorcist*, by William Peter Blatty.

12. *Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*, by Tom Wolfe.

13. *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, by Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

14. *A Separate Reality*, by Carlos Castaneda.

15. *The Female Eunuch*, by Germaine Greer.

16. *Johnny Got His Gun*, by Dalton Trumbo



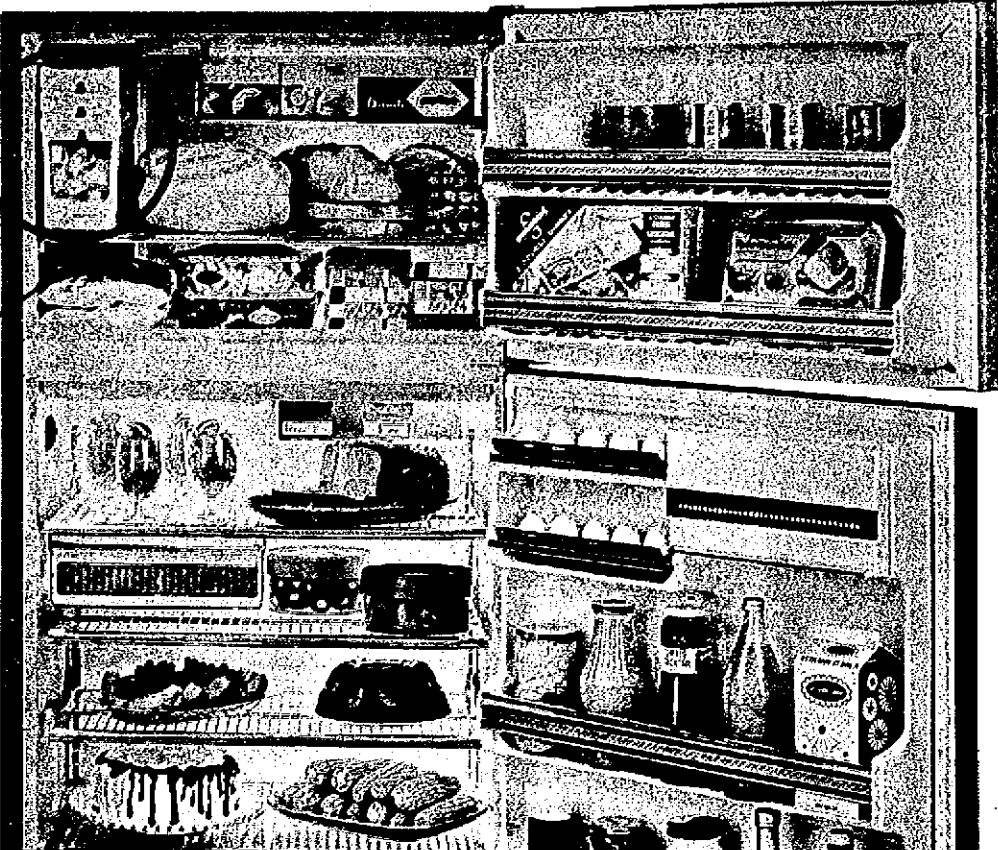
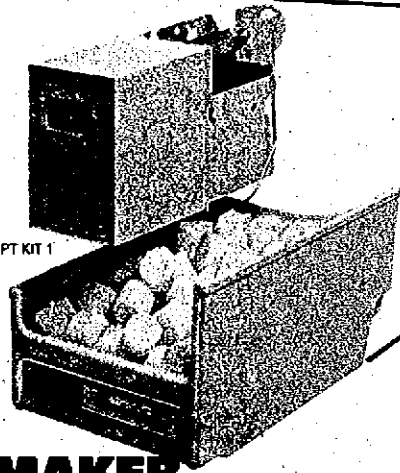
## Compulsory Voting

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, one of the few heroes of contemporary American youth, suggests that voting be made mandatory in this country. It is in Australia, Belgium and Austria.

In Australia, high school students are taught that if they don't vote at age 18, they will receive a "please explain letter" from the Commonwealth Electoral Office. If that office doesn't accept their explanation, then they will be fined \$10 (about \$15 in U.S. currency).

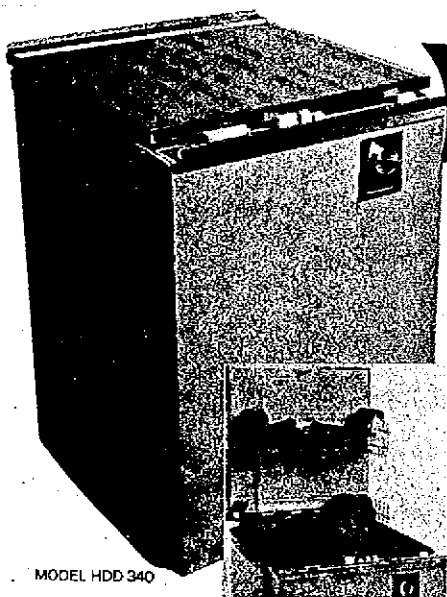
Result: About 90 percent of the Australian electorate votes. In California last month there was a 48 percent turnout for the state primaries.

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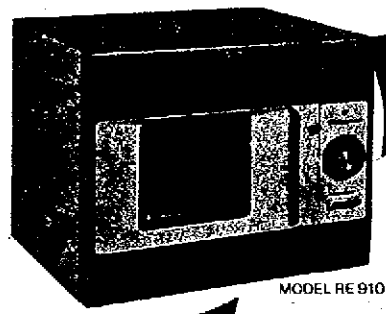
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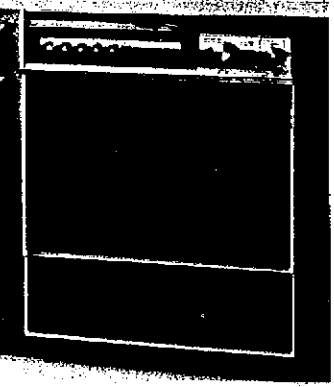


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**R**obert David Morton designs two different looks for evening, but both allow you to move in comfort. Print dress (left) has draped bodice (\$150); V-neck dress has stretchy sleeves (\$180).

PHOTOGRAPHED BY RAY SOLOWINSKI AT EXCELSIOR CLUB, NEW YORK



**E**asy flower-printed, two-piece dirndl dress by Jan Strass for Jan's Things lets city dwellers rush through shopping day feeling light and airy (\$78).

**N**othing is out of reach no matter what the time of day, in geometric-print afternoon dress with long sleeves. By Robert David Morton (\$140).



# firm & free

by betty yarmon

**S**tretch is the fashion news this season. Swimsuit and ski apparel manufacturers are traditional users of stretch fabrics, but now the trend has spread to the ready-to-wear and evening clothes. Daytime and evening dresses, skirts and blouses, and pants are created to spring back into place no matter how you stretch. As the photos on this page show, these latest fashions move with you,

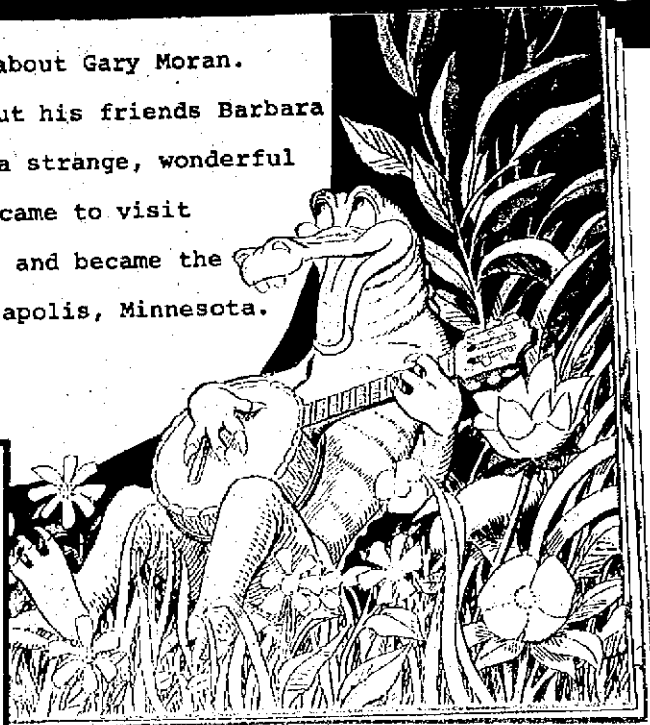
yet keep their shape. They expand and contract as you do. The reason? Lycra, the expandable synthetic that adds elasticity to other synthetic and natural fibers. Stretch dresses can be molded by clever designers to do without bras, zippers or buttons. They fit snugly, reducing the need for undergarments. And even the most elegant evening creations can be hand washed or rinsed in the bathroom sink, then worn with little or no ironing, proving that stretch fashions can also help stretch your clothing dollar.

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PLEASE FILL IN COMPLETELY. If certain information below is not available or not applicable LEAVE BLANK. "The Friendly Alligator" will be completed regardless. PRINT CLEARLY, one character per space and one space between words. (Example: KAREN). If not enough space, please abbreviate. If you wish more than one book, fill out coupon for child 2.

### CHILD 1

Child's first name  
or "Nickname" \_\_\_\_\_ Boy ☐  
Girl ☐

Last Name \_\_\_\_\_

Child's Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_

Child's Birth Date: \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_

Boy ☐ Girl ☐ Boy ☐ Girl ☐

List 2 friends or relatives  
School Name (if available) \_\_\_\_\_

Pet's Name \_\_\_\_\_

### CHILD 2

Child's first name  
or "Nickname" \_\_\_\_\_ Boy ☐  
Girl ☐

Last Name \_\_\_\_\_

Child's Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_

Child's Birth Date: \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_

Boy ☐ Girl ☐ Boy ☐ Girl ☐

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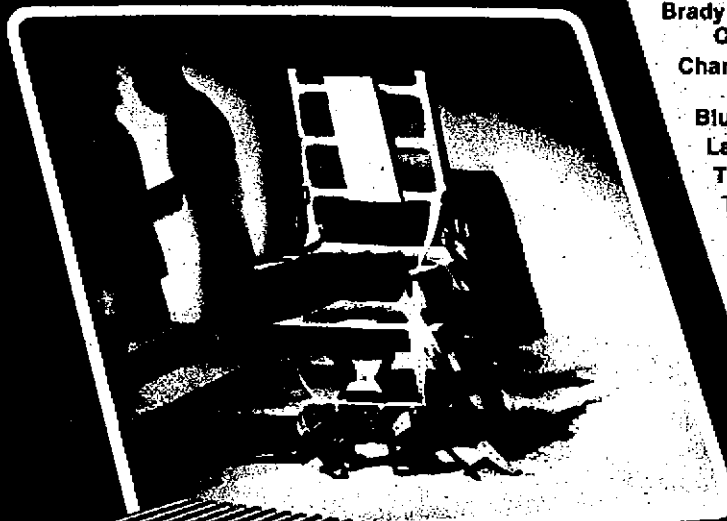


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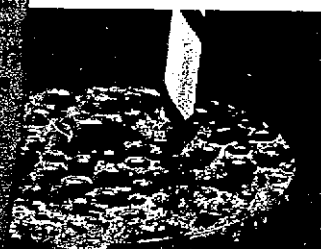
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## A TREAT FOR A SUMMER CHEF

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Beat the energy crisis this summer by doing a lot of barbecuing—and conserve on money while you're saving fuel by buying less expensive cuts of meat and using an instant meat tenderizer. Once you've treated the meat, it will shrink less and cook faster, in addition to tasting as tender as a high-priced cut.

Try this method on some chuck short ribs or flat ribs. Barbecue and serve them with a well-seasoned Devil Sauce and a side dish of Sesame Noodles.

Round out your menu with icy pineapple juice for an appetizer, a crisp salad and chilled melon wedges for dessert.

### deviled grilled ribs

- |                                      |                                |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 4 pounds, beef chuck short ribs      | 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar |
| or flat ribs                         | 1/2 cup fine soft bread crumbs |
| Instant meat tenderizer (unseasoned) | Devil Sauce (recipe below)     |

Treat ribs with meat tenderizer as directed. Dip ribs in vinegar; roll in bread crumbs. Grill 6 to 8 inches above hot coals for 20 to 25 minutes, turning occasionally. Serve with Devil Sauce. Makes six servings.

### devil sauce

- |                                   |                                    |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 6 scallions, finely chopped       | 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1/4 teaspoon tarragon              |
| 1 1/2 tablespoons flour           | 1/2 teaspoon cracked pepper        |
| 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard        | 2 tablespoons chopped parsley      |
| 1/2 cup consommé                  | 1 tablespoon lemon juice           |
| 1/2 cup white wine                |                                    |

Sauté scallions in butter until tender. Stir in flour; brown. Blend in all remaining ingredients except last two. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring until smooth. Add parsley and lemon juice just before serving.

### SESAME NOODLES

Cook 8 ounces medium egg noodles as directed on package; drain. Stir in 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons each sesame and poppy seed, 1 tablespoon dill seed, 1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon coarse black pepper. Toss to mix thoroughly. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

## WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

### MACARONI tip

Add a tablespoon of butter or margarine to the boiling water you're using for spaghetti or macaroni. It will keep the water from boiling over and help prevent the pasta from sticking to the pan.

## SODA FOR THE STOMACH

When you've had too much of a good thing at the dinner table, drinking  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon of baking soda dissolved in  $\frac{1}{2}$  glass of warm water will give relief for mild, temporary upset.

## kitchen miscellany

- Get more juice out of your lemons by soaking them in hot water for 10 minutes before cutting and squeezing.
- Save frozen orange juice containers to use as jumbo hair-setting rollers.
- Garlic and onion odors that tend to linger on the hands after your cooking is done can be banished by rubbing fingers with salt, raw potato or a lemon wedge.
- If you're running low on bath oil, you can use your favorite cooking oil to smooth on rough heels and dry elbows before stepping into the tub. Or mix up a sweet-smelling oil of your own by adding a few

drops of perfume oil and a tablespoon of herbal shampoo to 1 cup of vegetable oil. Blend in a blender at the highest speed or with an eggbeater—then bottle and use 4 tablespoons per bath.

## VEGETABLE NOTES

- When cooking vegetables, fresh or frozen, use as little water as possible and keep the lid on the pot. This method saves vitamins and enhances taste—especially if you don't overcook the vegetables but—rather, serve them with a bit of crispness left.
- For unusual salads, keep on the lookout for greens that grow wild—like nasturtium, dandelion or watercress—they're definitely a bargain.
- One PARADE reader suggests using leftover salad to make a quick gazpacho. She puts the salad in her blender, adds one can of tomato soup or consommé and some ice cubes (or cracked ice, if your blender cannot deal with cubes) and blends with a few favorite herbs and spices. It's a cool and economical soup.

**plum delicious**

Plums are available from now until September. They're at their best for eating when there's a slight softening at the tip and the overall flesh yields to

slight pressure. If not quite ripe when bought, plums should be kept at room temperature a day or so. But watch carefully—they turn overripe very quickly. Ripe plums should be refrigerated immediately.

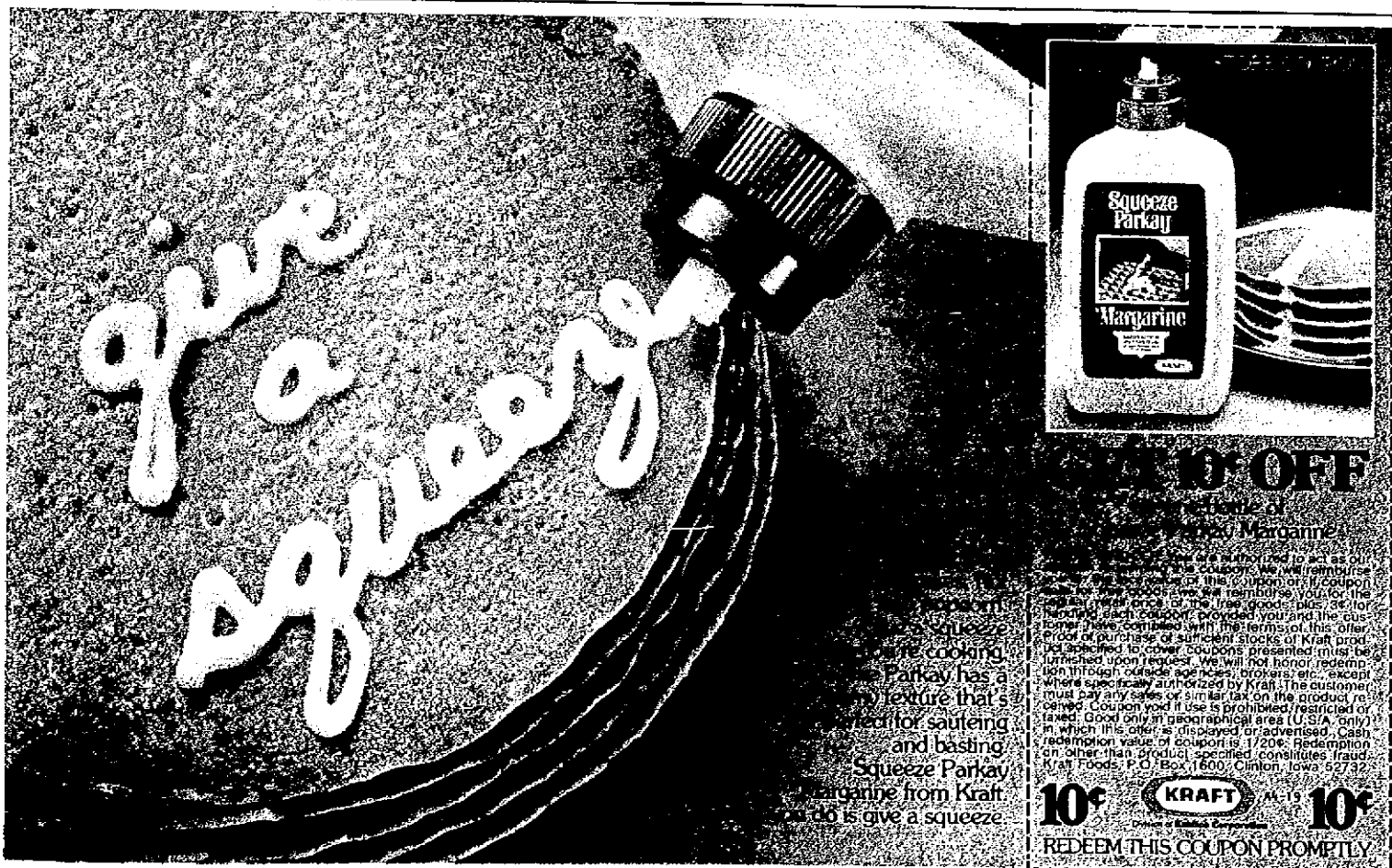
Most U.S. plums are either the medium-sized, blue or purple European, or the larger, juicy Japanese, which is red or yellow.

## PROTEIN SOURCES

- Regular milk or the non-fat dry kind becomes a nutritious hot-weather shake when blended with puréed summer fruits. Great for a snack or a light meal.
- Add peanuts, walnuts and pecans to lunch-boxes, snacks or salads—and blend your own nut spread by putting nuts in a blender, with or without honey or vegetable oil.

**SEAfood info**

- There are three kinds of hard-shell clams: chowder, cherrystones and little necks.
- Healthy oysters may come in a variety of colors including red, green, brown and yellow. They are graded according to size as standards, selects and extra selects. Frozen food counters now carry ready-to-fry breaded oysters.





# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

EDITED by LLOYD SHEAHER

## SEAT BELT SURVEY

A driver who doesn't wear a seat belt is almost three times as likely to be killed in an auto crash as one who uses his seat belt.

George Beitel of the Midwest Research Institute recently conducted a survey of seat belt usage in conjunction with a survey on drinking and driving.

According to his survey, less than one in five drivers uses a seat belt. Oddly enough, Beitel's study also reveals that drivers who admit drinking alcoholic beverages are more likely to use their seat belts than the non-drinkers.

## MOBILE AMERICA

A census bureau study reveals that from March 1970 to March 1973 almost 32 percent of all U.S. residents, 31.8 percent to be exact, changed their residences.

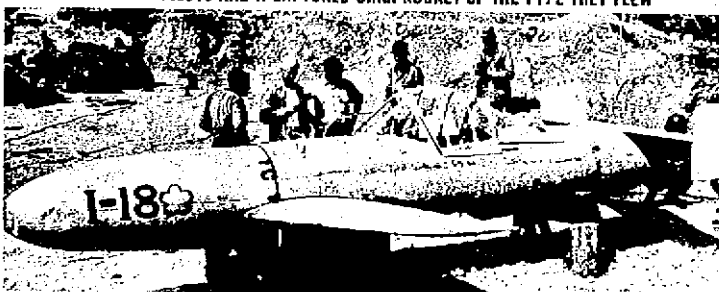
The study also shows that in that period 4.68 million Americans moved out of the nation's metropolitan areas while 3.736 million moved in. The trend is away from central cities, a trend which started in the 1960's.

The most mobile age group in the American population is men and women in their 20's. Almost 60 percent of them changed homes in the three-year period.

The survey reveals that people with college educations tend to move more frequently than those who are less educated, and that the South and the West gained 1.2 million migrants in the 1970-73 period while the Northeast and the North Central states lost.



KAMIKAZE PILOTS AND A CAPTURED OHKA ROCKET OF THE TYPE THEY FLEW



## KAMIKAZE SURVIVORS

In 1944, toward the end of World War II, Japan grew increasingly fearful of invasion of its homeland by American troops.

Frustrated by the inability of his dive-bombers to penetrate the air cover of the U.S. 7th Fleet, Vice Admiral T. Onishi suggested the formation of the Tokko-Tai, the special attack forces, the Kamikaze suicide squads.

He ordered Zero fighters equipped with 550-pound bombs, and rocket planes, 18 feet long, called the Ohka or Cherry Blossoms, to be crashed into enemy aircraft carriers and other ships.

The Ohka was to be attached to a bomber which would release the rocket

plane. In mid-1944 the Japanese discovered that the Ohka could not score a direct hit on the target unless a pilot remained in the rocket, guiding it to impact point. Thus the Japanese high command began recruiting volunteers for the Tokko-Tai, the special attack forces. Fathers, first-born sons, and only sons were declared unacceptable for Kamikaze duty. The others were assembled and trained in Taiwan.

On March 21, taking off on their first mission, 15 Ohka pilots and their crash rockets were jettisoned when the bombers carrying them were attacked by 24 U.S. Navy fighter planes. All 15 bombers were shot down.

Two weeks later a second Ohka attack was undertaken,

and this one was successful.

In World War II Kamikaze aircraft sank an estimated 34 U.S. ships and damaged 288 others, including 9 carriers, 8 battleships, 4 cruisers, and 54 destroyers. In 10 months, 4500 Kamikaze pilots killed themselves in the line of duty. Of the original 200 Ohka pilots, only 54 survived the war.

The fascinating story of these dedicated pilots who were members of the Cherry Blossom squadrons is told in a new book, *Born To Die*, translated from the Japanese and published by Ohara Publications, Inc., of Los Angeles.

Andrew Adams, who wrote the foreword, points out that the Kamikaze pilots "were not too much different from the dedicated young men from the U.S. who were ready to risk their lives to protect their country. It was the times that were frantic and the circumstances desperate, rather than that the men were fanatic."

There were, however, a few fanatics among the Kamikaze. Several, for example, threatened to crash-dive the battleship Missouri on which the peace was signed.

During the war, Japan regarded the Ohka pilots as kings. Nothing was too good for them. After the war, the surviving pilots were called "scrowballs, degenerates, fanatics, barbarians, savages who disregarded the fundamental rights of humanity."

*Born To Die* was written by the Hagaromo Society of Kamikaze Divine Thunderbolt Corps survivors. It is for World War II buffs a little classic, revealing an aspect of the war unknown to most Americans.

continued

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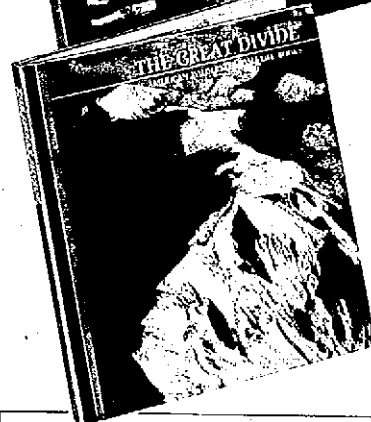
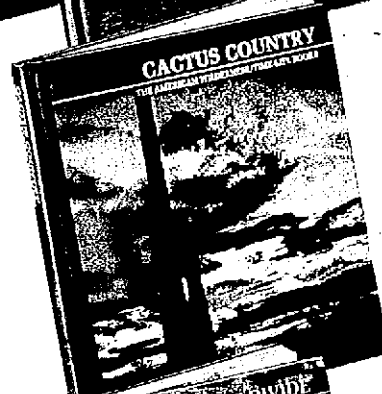
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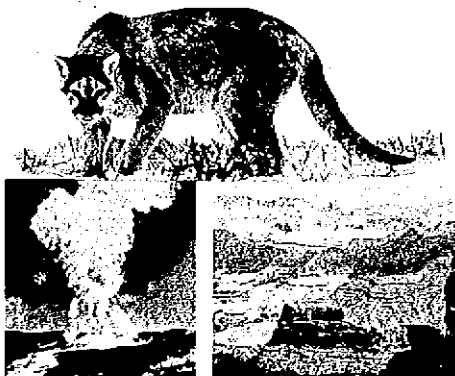
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SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK

## SHIRLEY TEMPLE NAMED

After considering more

than 100 outstanding American women for the position, Walt Disney Productions finally selected Shirley Temple Black, 46, former child movie star, to become a member of its board of directors.

Shirley is the first woman to be elected to the Disney board. When asked why she was chosen in lieu of all the other women considered, many top jurists, educators, physicians, economists and scientists, one Disney spokesman conceded, "window-dressing."

The two men who call the shots at Disney are executives Card Walker and Donn Tatum, both of whom have done a superb job in expanding the house that Walt built.

## THE NUCLEAR CLUB

Argentina will soon be able to make its own atomic bomb and will probably do so.

The official news agency Telam, in Buenos Aires, recently declared: "All the conditions are present here for Argentina's entrance into the atomic club if the Argentines wish to enter that exclusive circle of nations with nuclear weapons: uranium deposits,

scientific know-how, industrial structure and the nuclear trigger--plutonium."

Argentina has one nuclear power plant at Atucha. By June of 1975 the Atucha atomic reactor will be able to provide an estimated 150 kilograms of plutonium and much more by the end of the decade. Atucha, which began supplying atomic power to Buenos Aires early this year, is Argentina's first nuclear power plant. Two more are currently under construction.

## NIXON ON PROFANITY

"It makes you realize that whoever is President is going to be a man that all the children of America will either look up to or will look down to, and I can only say that I am very proud that President Eisenhower restored dignity and decency and, frankly, good language to the conduct of the Presidency of the United States, and I only hope that should I win this election that I could approach President Eisenhower in maintaining the dignity of the office, in seeing to it that whenever any mother or father talks to his child he can look at the man in the White House and whatever he may think of his policies, he will say, 'Well there is a man who maintains the kind of standards personally that I would want my child to follow...!'"

--Vice President Richard M. Nixon in a debate with Sen. John F. Kennedy, Oct. 13, 1960.

"I wasn't shocked. I know these words. I know they (young people) use them. It's the 'in' thing to do.

"Swearing has its place, but if it is used, it should be used to punctuate. If profanity is over used, what you remember is the profanity and not the point."

--Nixon comments on the movie *Love Story*, Jan. 22, 1971.

## WHALING VS. ECONOMICS

For the past three months Dr. Paul Spong, a Canadian

from the Green Peace Foundation, an ecological society, has been touring Japan. Dr. Spong has been criticizing the Japanese whaling industry vociferously, pointing out that if Japan continues killing whales for 10 years, the giant mammals will become extinct.

To counteract Dr. Spong, the Japanese Whaling Association has issued a pamphlet "The Importance of Whaling," which claims there is little need to worry about the whale decline because they are now caught on "a scientific basis."

The pamphlet also explains that last year 6 percent of all the meat consumed in Japan was whale meat.

Moreover, the pamphlet points out, beef is four times as expensive as whalemeat. For example, a pound of beef costs approximately \$6.50 in Tokyo, whereas a pound of whalemeat costs \$1.65.

In the face of such economics, Dr. Spong's campaign seems doomed.

## TRAVEL INCENTIVES

West Germany is one of the world's most prosperous countries. Its workers take or are granted yearly vacations of four to six weeks. Since 1939 the West Germans have joined the Americans as the world's leading tourists.

To capitalize on the German wanderlust, German travel agencies are constantly searching for new, imaginative and exotic vacation packages to sell.

This summer they've come up with a beaut--a "bums" sellout. ("Bums" is German jargon for "sex.")

The porno package consists of a charter flight, Frankfurt to Bangkok round trip, one week in a Bangkok hotel with breakfast, for \$450.

The Thai hotels are frequently no more than "shack-up centers" to which German tourists can bring Bangkok bar girls.

Since the departure of American GI's from Thailand and the influx of Germans, many restaurants

and stores in Bangkok now carry such signs as "Wir sprechen Deutsche" instead of "We speak English."

One Bangkok restaurant doing a capacity business calls itself "Old Heidelberg" and features Thai girls dressed in lederhosen and menus that offer sauerbraten and Munich beer.

The charter trips from Germany to Thailand, usually aboard a Boeing 747 jumbo, take 14 hours, and to pass the time, hostesses pass out Thai primers to passengers who learn such necessary vocabulary as: "Thank you ...How much?...I love you...Good morning."

Although German travel packagers keep selling Thailand as the home of sex, sun and cheap silk suits, they naturally do not mention that the rains take over Bangkok from June to October. "If it rains," one concedes, "there is always air-conditioned sex."

## ALL IS PROPAGANDA

Everything good in Red China is attributed to people who conscientiously mouth the "party line." And the "party line" these days focuses on the denunciation of Lin Piao, the former defense minister who died in 1971 after twice plotting to kill Chairman Mao Tse-tung. The denunciation of Lin Piao must also be accompanied by heavy criticism of the ancient sage Confucius.

Thus, a recent issue of *The Peking Review*, describing an account of acupuncture anesthesia in open-heart surgery, contains this passage:

"Success in open heart surgery with a heart-lung machine and the patient under acupuncture anesthesia and its further improvements, resulted from the deep-going movement to criticize Lin Piao and Confucius...under the leadership of the hospital party general branch, the medical personnel conscientiously studied the works by Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin and Chairman Mao's works..."

Wonder what Chairman Mao has to say about removing tonsils.



# To smoke or not to smoke.

That is the question.

With all the slings and arrows that have been aimed at smoking, you may well be wondering why you smoke at all.

If you don't smoke nobody is urging you to start.

But if you do smoke, you may enjoy it so much you don't want to stop.

There's the rub. Because if you do smoke, what do you smoke?

The cigarettes of the past provided a lot of smoking pleasure but they also delivered a lot of the 'tar' and nicotine the critics have aimed at.

And most of the new wave brands with low 'tar' and nicotine taste like a lot of hot air.

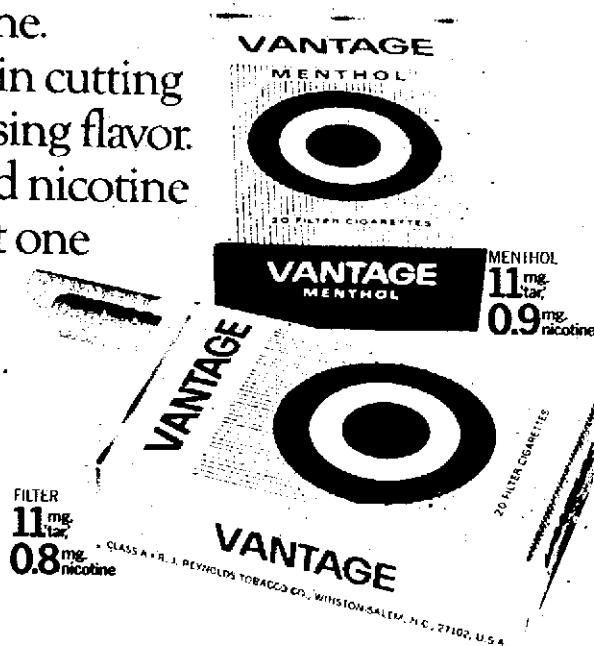
But now Vantage has entered the scene.

Vantage is the cigarette that succeeds in cutting down 'tar' and nicotine without compromising flavor.

While Vantage isn't the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you'll find, it certainly is the lowest one you'll enjoy smoking.

If you smoke, try a pack of Vantage.  
And if you don't, why not show this ad to someone who does.

It might settle the question.

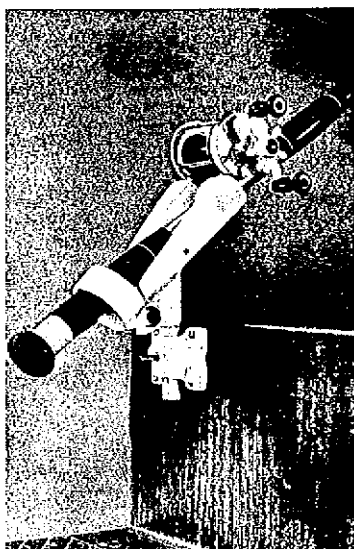


Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
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Filter: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '74.

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TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



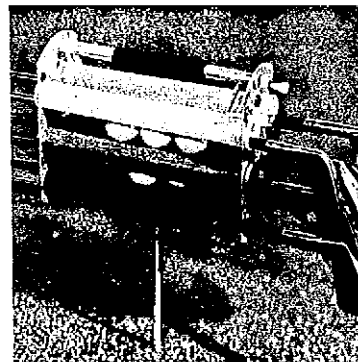
**VERSATILE ROD HOLDER:** Designed for professional and sport fishing, this new boat rod holder (above) can be fastened with 4 screws or bolts to bulkhead, coaming, or other vertical surface. A special "drop-back" ring at the lower end allows you to use both hands to bait and set your rod. When ring is not in fishing position, it can function as a rod retainer. \$12.95 in stores. Tempo Products, Dept. PP, 6200 Cochran Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44139.

**COUNTERTOP DISHWASHER:** Small enough for the smallest kitchen, this fully automatic dishwasher can wash, rinse, and dry a complete service for four—glasses, cups, saucers, dinner and salad plates, dessert bowls, silverware and serving platter. According to the maker, it operates in the same way as floor-type models yet uses only one-third as much water and one-eighth as much power. 20 1/2" x 22" x 17 1/4". List price: \$129.95. Zurn Industries, Dept. PP, 5533 Perry Hwy., Erie, Pa. 16509.

**SELF-SHARPENING GRASS SHEAR:** This stand-up grass shear has self-sharpening blades—and, claims the maker, because the top blade is a vertical sweep blade that slices across the stationary bed knife, the cutting action is much like that of a reel-type lawn mower, making it easy for you to trim tough grass. A blade tension stabilizer automatically adjusts to cutting conditions; handles are contoured for comfortable grip. Suggested retail price: \$7. Seymour Smith & Son, Inc., Dept. PP, Oakville, Conn. 06779.

**GOLF STAKE:** If you don't like to carry a heavy bag, this new golfing accessory (right) could be of interest. Also said to be ideal if you spend your golfing time on par-three courses, it holds 6 clubs, balls, tees, and pencil. When it's time to take a shot, you just set the stake into the ground and pick a club. \$9.95 postpaid. Waukegan Outdoor Products, Dept. PP, 4419 Grand Ave., Gurnee, Ill. 60037.

**A NEW MOVIE PROJECTOR:** This one (right) for Super 8 or 8mm film, provides a built-in viewing screen along with automatic film threading to an enclosed 400' take-up reel, automatic rewind, and built-in film trimmer. In addition, it has speeds ranging from super-slow motion 3 frames per second to high-speed 54 frames per second in forward or reverse, a total of 9 forward and reverse projection settings or selections, including a still position. \$244.50 in stores. Other models with fewer features start at \$99.50. Eastman Kodak, Dept. PP, 343 State, Rochester, N.Y. 14650.



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not available in stores. Please allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.

## Priceless smiles. Less than \$30.

Limited time offer.



Kodak's pocket Smile Saver kit is here! It includes a pocket Instamatic® 10 camera, a roll of color snapshot film, 3 magicubes with an extender, a camera carrying case, and more. All for less than \$30.

The Kodak pocket Smile Saver kit. At your photo dealer's for a limited time only. It's a great gift for someone who makes you smile.

Kodak pocket Smile Saver kit



**Kodak pocket Smile Saver kit.**  
It makes a smile go a long long way.



# What You Can Do When Your Neck Hurts

A pain in the neck.

In a literary sense, few expressions in the English language are more expressive of annoyance, disgust or inconvenience.

But in a medical sense, few symptoms are more commonplace, irritating, and sometimes indicative of underlying ailments.

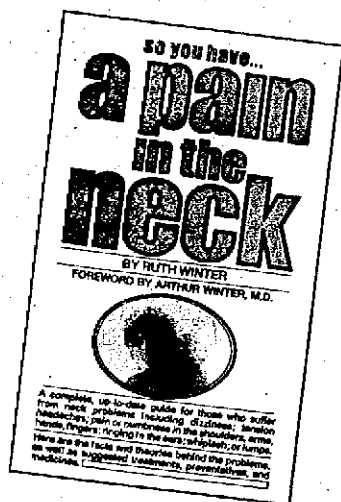
Writes Dr. Arthur Winter in his foreword to a new book that tells just what a pain in the neck signifies and what you should do when you get one: "The neck is a very sensitive barometer of our physical and emotional well-being since it provides a vital link between our brain and the rest of our body."

The book, entitled *So You Have a Pain in the Neck*, discusses this common human complaint from every angle—why you get it, what it may mean, and, finally, how it can be cured and prevented.

Author Ruth Winter will tell you what "whiplash" means, why this type of injury is becoming more and more common, and the dangers it can pose. And you'll get some practical tips on how to drive a car so as to reduce the chances of suffering such an injury yourself.

*So You Have a Pain in the Neck*, made available to PARADE readers at the bargain price of \$1 (plus 25¢ handling), also examines in detail conditions often associated with neck pains—dizziness, tension headache, disc problems.

This is a book for people who have a good head on their shoulders—and want to keep it that way.



**TO ORDER:** Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 (plus 25¢ post-age and handling) in cash, check and money order for each copy of "So You Have a Pain in the Neck" to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Dept. Y, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

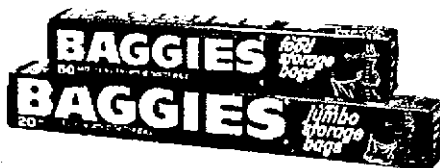
## ALLIGATORS: TWO DOLLARS A HUG



### WITH A BAGGIES® BOX TOP.

Kids love this vinyl inflatable alligator.

Moms love rough, tough BAGGIES food storage bags.



Please send me \_\_\_\_ BAGGIES Alligators. For each Alligator I enclose one starred end flap from either Baggies Regular Food Storage Bags or Jumbo Storage Bags plus \$2.00. Check or money order should be made out to "BAGGIES ALLIGATOR." No cash or stamps please. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Mail to: BAGGIES ALLIGATOR, P.O. Box 116, Ridgefield, N.J. 07657.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (PLEASE PRINT)

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Offer expires January 15, 1975.



## Afraid you're going deaf?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this non-operating model to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 4677, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill.

## FIX BROKEN DENTURES



At home in minutes

Fast, easy to use.

Works every time,

or your money back.

At all drug counters.

**QUIK-FIX®**  
Denture Repair Kit

## BASEMENT TOILET

Flashes up to existing sewer or septic tank by powerful, self-contained pump operated by normal water pressure. No digging up floors. Clog resistant, easily installed. Make basement into game room, den, apartment with private bath. Increases the value of your home. Financing available. Dealer inquiries invited. Free catalog. 6055, Dept. J-43, Box 10947, Houston, Tex. 77018



And now, some words about not wearing safety belts.

Fractured skull.

What's your excuse?



Advertising contributed for the public good.

## Diarrhea? DIAR-AID!

DIARRHEA can hit you hard when at home or traveling. Change in diet. Change in climate. Strange water. Colds. Tension. All can cause DIARRHEA without warning.

### DIAR-AID® TABLETS

Never pack a bag without them. Safe. Prompt. Dependable... 3 medically proven ingredients to:

- Relieve distress
- Help calm cramps
- Help soothe intestinal wall

Get DIAR-AID® TABLETS at your drugstore today. Or send \$2.00 Check or Money Order to:

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150 E. Huron, Chicago, Ill. 60611

Diarrhea? DIAR-AID!

Beautiful women who received beautiful gifts and turned them in



MRS. RICHARD NIXON



MRS. EDWARD COX

# The Quiet Sale

by Charles Peterson

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

On Oct. 15, 1966, Congress passed the Foreign Gifts and Decorations Act, a piece of legislation which, along with the U.S. Constitution (Article I, Section IX), prevents an official of the U.S. government or member of his family and household from keeping a gift worth more than \$50, given by a prince, king or foreign state.

If the Queen of Great Britain gave Lady Bird Johnson in 1968 a tiara of pearls and emeralds, Mrs. Johnson would have had to turn it over to the State Department. If the Peruvian government gifted President Nixon with a valuable piece of pre-Columbian art, he could not display it in his San Clemente office indefinitely. He would have to register and then turn it over to the State Department. If the Royal Family of Saudi Arabia bestowed upon Mrs. Nixon and her daughters three gifts of jewelry worth more than \$100,000, which it did, then Mrs. Nixon would

have to gift-register the jewelry, which she has, and subsequently move it along to the assistant chief of protocol for special protocol services at the State Department.

### The old way

Prior to 1966, Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, their wives, and their children could retain whatever gifts foreign governments gave them. And in some cases they did. But since 1966 the practice has become illegal.

Now the State Department takes possession of such gifts and in consultation with the General Services Administration determines whether they go to the recipient's government office, some other government agency, the Smithsonian Institution or are placed on sale as government surplus property.

Early this year, for example, the State Department sent jewelry to the General Services Administration which

that agency had appraised at \$15,650. The GSA decided to sell it at a sealed-bid auction in San Francisco on April 2, 1974.

No public announcement was made of the sale. Instead GSA mailed notices to 250 West Coast jewelers and 3424 individuals who had previously asked for notification of such sales.

The jewelry was deposited in a safe-deposit box in the Wells Fargo Bank on Market Street in San Francisco, where potential purchasers were allowed to inspect it and then send in a sealed bid for the various items they wanted.

### To the highest bidders

Of the 250 jewelers and 3424 other persons made aware of the auction 56 inspected or had inspected for them the jewelry in safe-keeping at the bank. Three bidders got the lot. An R.O. Murphy Jr. of Grove City, Pa., paid \$6612 for a diamond-and-ruby necklace and ring. Edward M. Wavers of Yuma, Ariz., paid out \$6033 for five gold-diamond watches. And George Crane of Michigan Systems Research of Dearborn, Mich., paid \$150 for an amber pendant set of chain, earrings and ring. Thus, of the appraised value of \$15,650, GSA received from the auction an 81 percent return of \$12,795. Not bad.

The assistant chief of protocol for special protocol services, Hampton Davis, declines to make public the names of the countries which made the gifts to U.S. officials in the first place.

"It would be slightly embarrassing," he says, "for them to know that their gifts have been sold, and it would be



MRS. DAVID EISENHOWER



MRS. HUBERT HUMPHREY



MRS. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT



MRS. WILLIAM P. ROGERS

embarrassing for them to be told that such expensive gifts were not legally acceptable by U.S. government officials, although frankly, our Foreign Service men should have gotten that word out by now."

Section IV of the Foreign Gifts and Decorations Act declares: "Congress hereby gives its consent to a person to accept and retain a gift of minimal value [up to \$50 is what the State Department considers a minimal-value gift] tendered or received as a souvenir or mark of courtesy. A gift of more than minimal value may also be accepted by a person when it appears that to refuse the gift would be likely to cause offense or embarrassment or otherwise adversely affect the foreign relations of the U.S. However, gifts of more than minimal value shall be deemed to have been accepted on behalf of the United States and shall be deposited by the donee for use and disposal of the U.S. in accordance with rules and regulations issued pursuant to this act."

### Avoiding embarrassment

Many of the gifts which U.S. officials have accepted and then turned over to the State Department come from Morocco, Qatar, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Ethiopia, and other underdeveloped nations. They are accepted to avoid embarrassment.

Morocco, for example, gave one of our diplomats an expensive rug which he turned in. Brazil gave aquamarine stones. Iran came up with an expensive piece of turquoise. Japan, which should know better, gave a valuable

pearl necklace. Pearls also came from Qatar and Bahrain. Kuwait gave a silver tea set, while Chad and Zaire came up with ivory heads, ivory tusks and mounted cheetah skins.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) has now returned to the State Department a 7.9 carat diamond worth more than \$100,000. It was given to his wife, Muriel, in 1968 by Joseph Mobutu, President of the Congo. What Mrs. Humphrey

could not return was a cache of 10 leopard skins also given to her because they were sold in 1970 for \$7500; the Humphreys donated the money to a school for the mentally retarded in Minneapolis, Minn.

Senator Humphrey says, "I did not realize at the time that the Foreign Gifts and Decorations Act covered members of my family. In the case of both the leopard skins and the diamond, they

were gifts made to Mrs. Humphrey. It was assumed that the gifts belonged to her."

Humphrey said, too, that on all his foreign trips he was accompanied by a protocol officer of the State Department and never did any of these officers tell him that the gifts should be turned over to the State Department. He said the gifts had been registered at the State Department but that they had been returned to his wife when he returned to private life in 1969.

### Expensive jewelry

In addition, as *The Washington Post* revealed last month, the Crown Prince of Kuwait gave Mrs. Judy Agnew in July, 1971, a set of diamonds and pearls. The Emir of Kuwait a year later gifted Mrs. Adele Rogers, wife of the former Secretary of State, a set of rubies and diamonds. And the oil minister of Abu Dhabi presented Mrs. Elizabeth Fulbright, wife of the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a set of emeralds and diamonds.

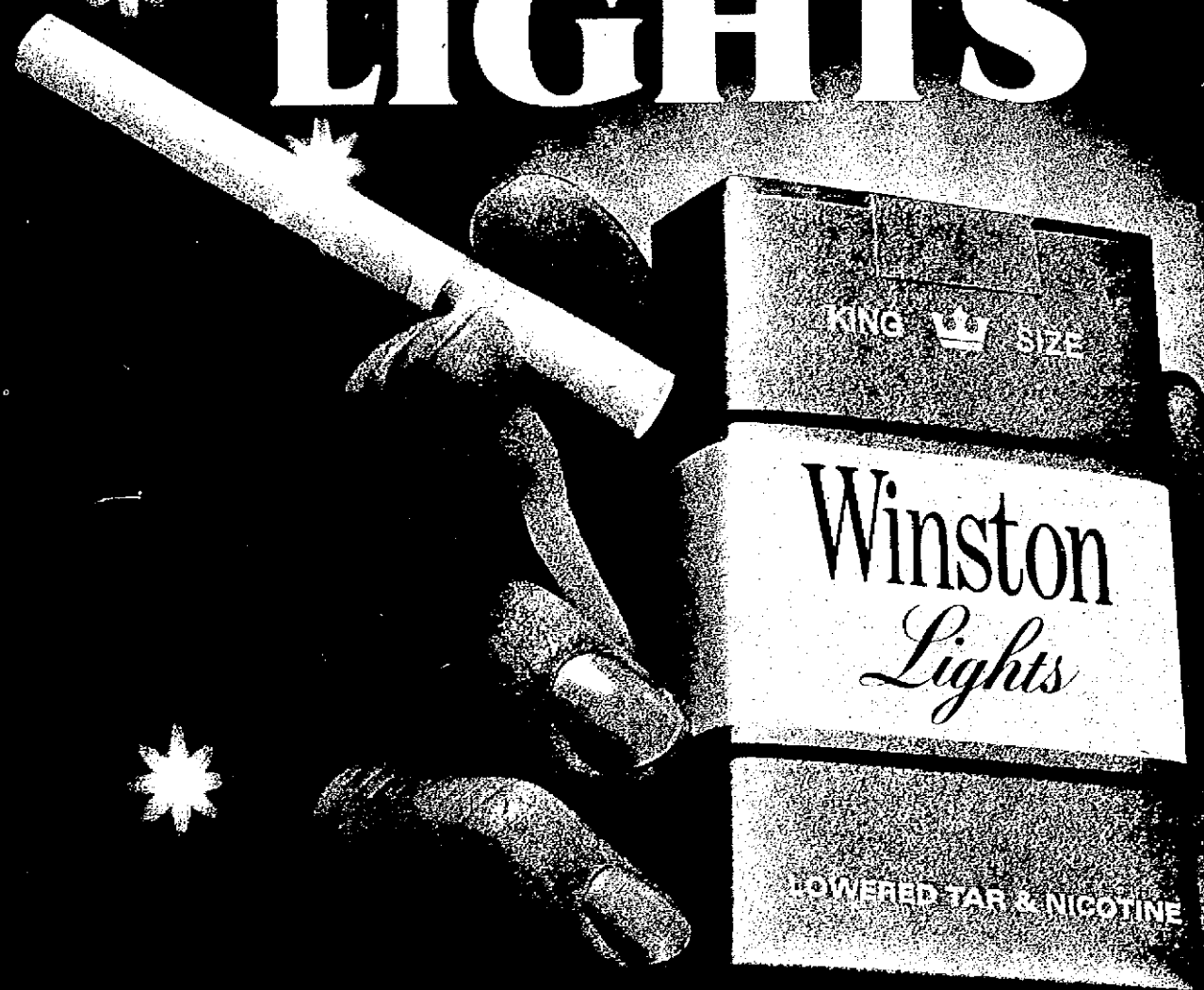
Whether such gifts, including the \$100,000 in jewelry given to the three Nixon women by King Faisal and his two half-brothers of Saudi Arabia, will eventually turn up at another GSA auction, no one seems to know.

In case you are interested, however, in bidding on the emerald and diamond necklace, the bracelet, earrings, ring, and pins the Nixons have gift-registered or jewelry registered by others, write to the General Services Administration in Washington, D.C. 20405, and ask them to notify you in advance of any such sale or auction.



*This amber jewelry, once given to a U.S. official by a foreign government, is now worn by Detroit area secretary Madeline Sellars. Her boss, George Crane, bought them at a government auction in San Francisco and gave them to her.*

# NEW WINSTON LIGHTS



**"We put good taste in a whole new light"**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

14 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



# my FAVORITE jokes

by MICKEY FREEMAN

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Nowadays Mickey Freeman (who played Private Zimmerman on the Sergeant Bilko show on television, wrote for the TV series McHale's Navy, and is a stand-up comic) gets enormous pleasure from making after-dinner speeches. He travels cross-country speaking at charity events and writing funny speeches for corporation executives. "At the dinners," he says, "the biggest problem the chairmen have seems to be the introduction of the guest of honor. I was speaking at a luncheon in New Orleans when the chairman ran up rather excitedly and whispered something in my ear. 'Ladies and gentlemen,' I said, 'you probably wondered what your chairman said to me. Well; if you know him well, you know he's been worried for a month how to introduce the guest of honor. The guest of honor this afternoon needs no introduction. He didn't show up!'"

Here are some of the jokes and stories Mickey Freeman is currently telling:

In some cities police are saying that certain crimes, like robbery, are way down. I think I know the reason—there's nothing left to steal.

The love of a grandmother just can't be duplicated. A grandmother takes her grandson to the beach one day. A giant wave comes along and washes the child into the ocean. The grandmother screams frantically, "My God, you must save him," and a minute later another wave washes the child back onto the beach. "Oh God, you're so good, so good to me," she cries. The lifeguard starts giving the child mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. As the child's breathing becomes normal the grandmother exclaims, "He's moving; he's alive; it's wonderful." Then she looks down at the lifeguard and says, "He had a hat."

The shortages are crazy. I call my grocer. I say, "What's new?" He says, "We're out of it."

I was on a ship where nothing seemed to go right. They announced shuffleboard for 11; it went off at 11:40. They announced bingo for noon, it went off at 1. In the evening a show set for 10 started at 10:30. One day a voice came over the loudspeaker. It said, "Attention, passengers, this is your captain speaking.



We are in distress. The ship will go down in five minutes..."

A fellow next to me yelled, "That's the first time he's been on schedule."

A woman goes to a palm reader. "Your husband will die a violent death." "One more question," asks the woman. "Will I be acquitted?"

Another palm reader tells a client, "I charge \$20 for two questions." "Isn't that rather high?" asks the client. "Yes. What's your second question?"

The leader of a rock group calls his band together. "Fellas, we have good news and bad news. First, the bad news: The check we got from the nightclub bounced. Now the good news: The owner loved us, and he wants us back for two more weeks."

A beggar knocks on a guy's door. He says, "Excuse

me, sir; everybody told me to come to see you. They say you're so rich and generous."

The man says, "Are you going back the same way you came?"

The beggar says, "Yes."

"Well then, do me a favor. Deny the rumor for me."

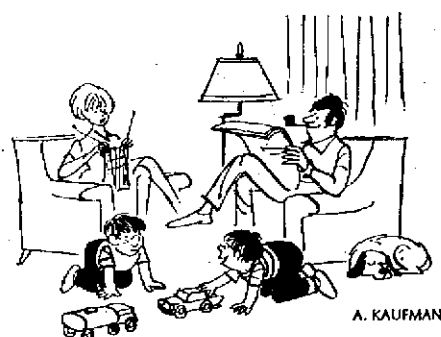
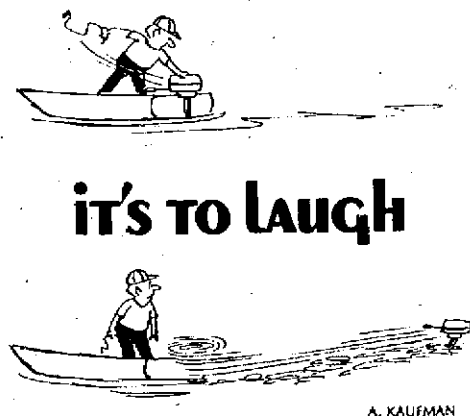
Mr. Gold borrowed fifty bucks from Mr. Haines and promised to pay it back on Wednesday. Came Wednesday, he paid it back. A few days later Gold borrowed fifty more from Haines and promised to return it Saturday. On Saturday it was returned. Gold came back to Haines one more time to borrow \$50. "I'll pay it back Tuesday," he said. This time Haines turned him down, "No, no, Gold, you fooled me twice already."

Two kids were in the hospital discussing the difference between medicine and surgery. One kid said, "Well, were you sick when you came in, or did they make you sick after you came in?"

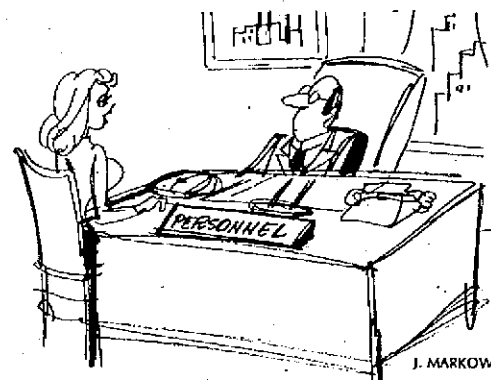
Recently, my agent came to me with an idea for a new TV series. "Listen to this," he says. "A dramatic cooking show. The first scene opens with you chasing a chicken. In the second scene, E. G. Marshall defends the chicken. The third scene is in a restaurant; you are sitting there with a big bowl of chicken fricassee. It speaks for itself. The chicken lost." Actually the networks shied away from the idea. They didn't put it on for cowardly reasons. You see they either wanted a big-name chicken or a chicken with a following.

I made a commercial for a new car. The manufacturers were wonderful. They even give you an insurance policy. Every thousand miles you have to go in for a checkup.

On the subway at rush hour a guy sitting at the window, buried his head in his arms. "Are you all right? Can I help you?" I ask. He says, "I'm fine. It's just that I hate to see old ladies stand."



"I wish they'd quit giving me my way. I've worked out a new tariff I want to try."



"I type 50 words a minute, take shorthand at 180 words a minute, and run 10 miles an hour."

# ORDER House of Wesley's ... CREEPING

*Now...*  
at Amazingly  
**LOW PRICES**

**4** plants **\$1.00** for  
8 for \$1.75  
12 for \$2.50

**24** for **\$4.75** **48** for **\$9.25**

**Plus Valuable Peony Bonus!**

**WHY  
PLANT**

**A GROUND COVER?**

In many areas and situations, ground covers are more appropriate and more satisfactory than turf. They are able to grow and thrive in sun OR shade, and in poor soil.

On steep slopes where mowing is difficult, ground cover is much more effective and much less laborious to maintain than grass. Ground covers hold the soil as well as turf and the textures are far more interesting.

Small areas of grass are a continual chore to keep mown and trimmed but ground covers require almost no care. They are excellent protection and soil conditioners. They hold the fallen leaves from blowing away, thus helping to add annually to the humus content.



## WHY CREEPING RED SEDUM?



One of Sedum's most valuable assets is its full time beauty. Lush foliage begins in early spring, and star-shaped wine red flowers delight the viewer from late June through September. The attractive semi-evergreen foliage lasts well into winter, maintaining its rich green and bronze color nearly all year round.

Besides being one of the loveliest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soil, clay soil, or good soil.

Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and wine red beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood," stays where you put it—does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

**Now is a Good Time  
to Order  
RED SEDUM!**

Your young Sedum plants will establish themselves and begin to spread a few days after planting. In a month or so they will already be 3-4 inches in diameter. They may lose their foliage as the first winter progresses but will leaf out again in early spring. During a long growing season they may reach 12" in diameter, always maintaining their neat regulated shape.

**HOME OFFICE**  
**HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division,**  
R. R. 1, Bloomington, Illinois 61701



**SPECIAL  
BONUS**

**2 PEONIES 25¢**

Everyone's favorite. With Sedum orders of \$2.50 or more, you can order 2 Red Peony bushes (a reg. \$1.75 value) for only 25¢. Take advantage of these extra savings on handsome peonies—special with this value-packed Sedum offer.

# RED SEDUM

*Now to cover  
those hard-to-fill  
bare spots with  
Blazing Color!*

Check these Special Features  
of the Perfect Ground Cover!

**CREEPING RED SEDUM**

- ✓ Grows in Any Soil
- ✓ Thrives in Sun or Partial Shade
- ✓ No Special Care Needed
- ✓ Extremely Hardy
- ✓ Brilliant Color
- ✓ Rich, long-lasting Foliage
- ✓ Neat, uniform Growth
- ✓ Quick, but Disciplined Spreading
- ✓ Guaranteed
- ✓ Inexpensive

You will receive hardy northern nursery grown plants carefully packaged to arrive in prime condition. An outstanding buy at less than 20¢ per plant in lots of two dozen!

## FULLY GUARANTEED

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. **RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY**—you may keep the plants. (One year limit).

**SEND this Special Offer Coupon  
TODAY to receive your Red Sedum  
and Peonies!**

Please Print Plainly  
**HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION**  
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BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701

Please send the following:

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	628	Red Peony Bonus (2 for 25¢ with orders of \$2.50 up)	
TOTAL			

Please add 65¢ for postage and handling.  
Illinois residents please add 5% sales tax.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



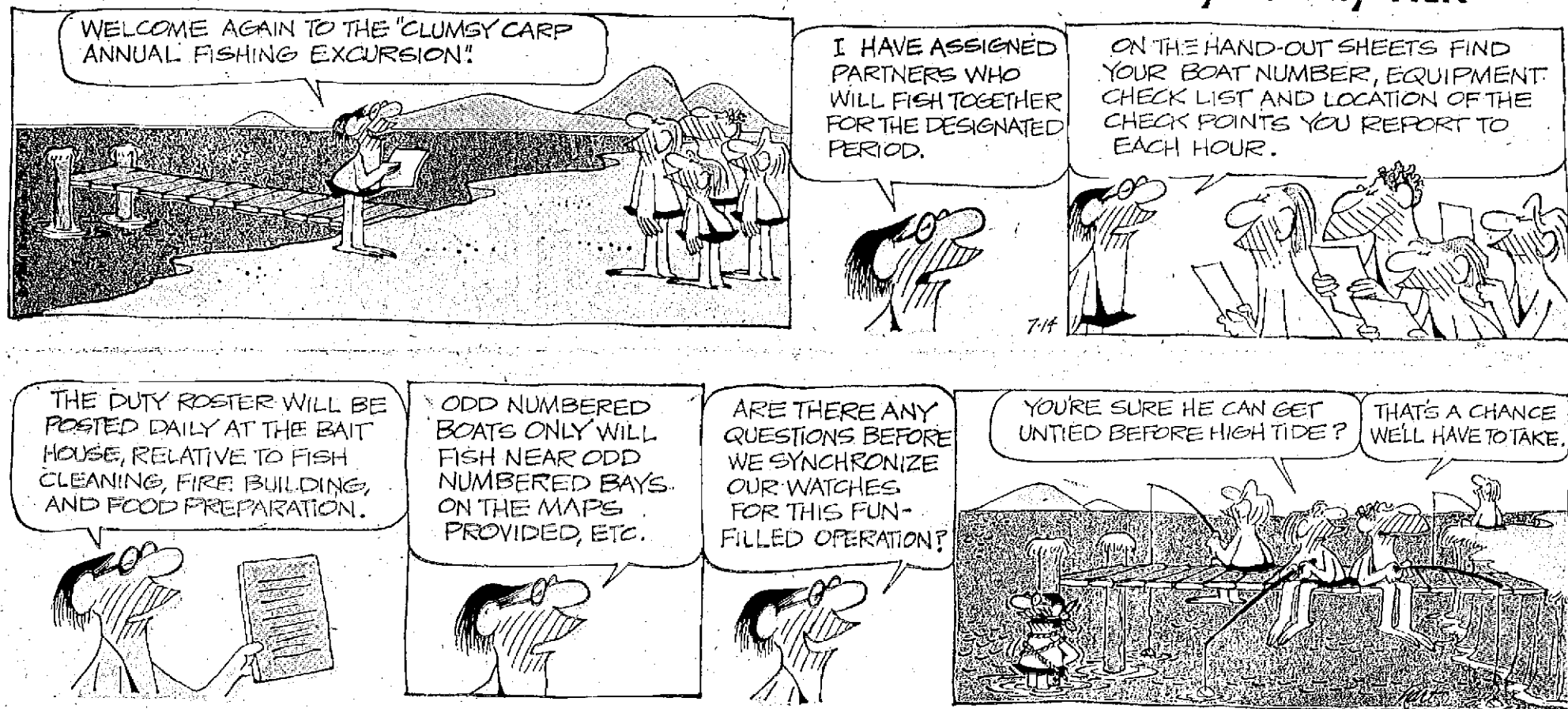
## A NEW ACT FOR MAYOR SAM TODAY IN southland sunday

35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., JULY 14, 1974

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





# WEE PALS-kid power

by Morrie Turner

## FUNKY TALES

BY MORRIE



"THE UNFRIENDLY FRIEND"

"OLIVER WAS RUNNING AWAY FROM CONNIE WHEN HE CAME UPON RALPH..."



CONNIE IS AFTER ME / HIDE ME, RALPH

HIDE BEHIND THE FENCE, OLIVER / I'LL PROTECT YOU

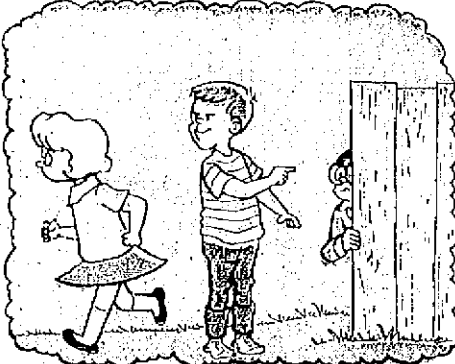
"WHEN CONNIE ARRIVED SHE ASKED RALPH IF HE HAD SEEN OLIVER..."



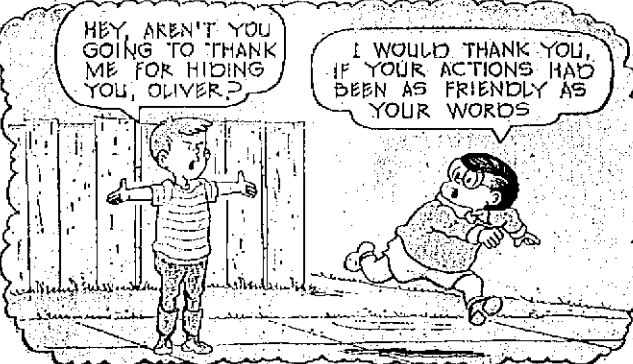
NO, I HAVEN'T, CONNIE

"ALL THE WHILE RALPH POINTED TO OLIVER'S HIDING PLACE..."

"... BUT CONNIE PAID NO ATTENTION AND LEFT, STILL LOOKING FOR OLIVER..."



"OLIVER WATCHED HER LEAVE, AND TOOK OFF, RUNNING IN A DIFFERENT DIRECTION."



HEY, AREN'T YOU GOING TO THANK ME FOR HIDING YOU, OLIVER?

I WOULD THANK YOU, IF YOUR ACTIONS HAD BEEN AS FRIENDLY AS YOUR WORDS

SOME PEOPLE TALK AS IF THEY WERE YOUR FRIEND, BUT THEY DON'T ACT THAT WAY



7-14

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### SSS CORNER

DR. HENRY RAMIREZ IS JUST GREAT... AN EDUCATOR, AND CHAIRMAN OF THE CABINET COMMITTEE ON OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE SPANISH SPEAKING IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

HE DEVOTES HIS TIME AND TALENTS TO POLITICS AND EDUCATION TOWARD IMPROVING THE LIVES AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR CHICANO KIDS

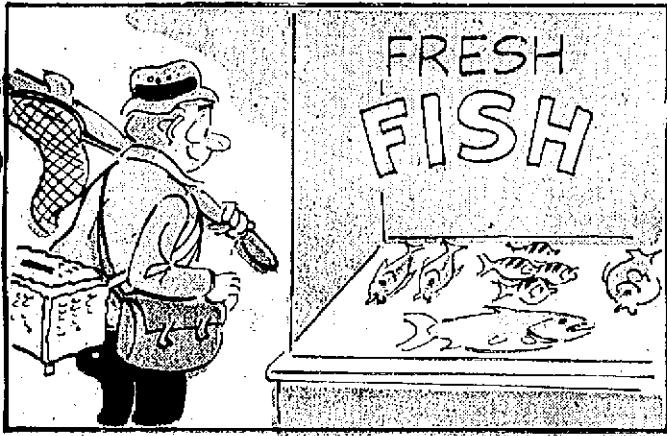
HE FORMERLY HEADED THE MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES DIVISION OF THE U.S. CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION, AND TAUGHT SCHOOL BEFORE THAT

OURS IS A CULTURALLY AWARE GENERATION

HENRY RAMIREZ

# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE, SIR?



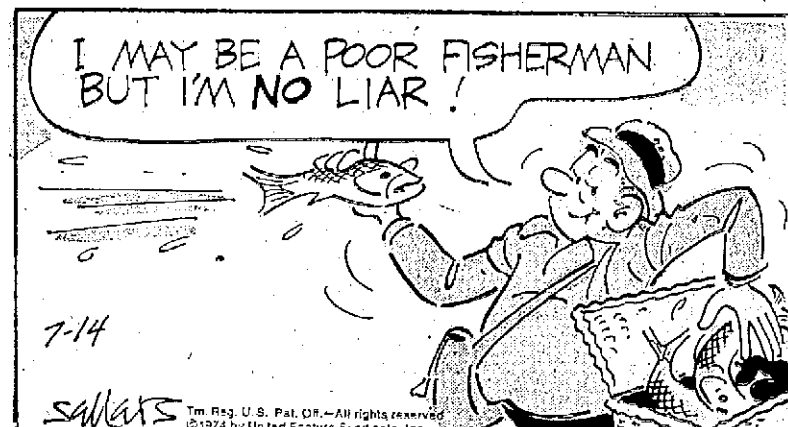
I'D LIKE YOU TO STAND OVER THERE AND THROW FIVE OF YOUR BIGGEST TROUT AT ME



THROW THEM! WHAT FOR?



I WANT TO TELL MY WIFE I CAUGHT THEM

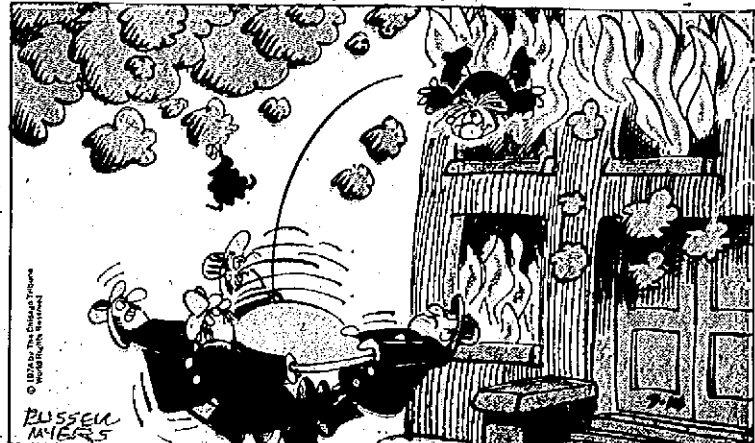
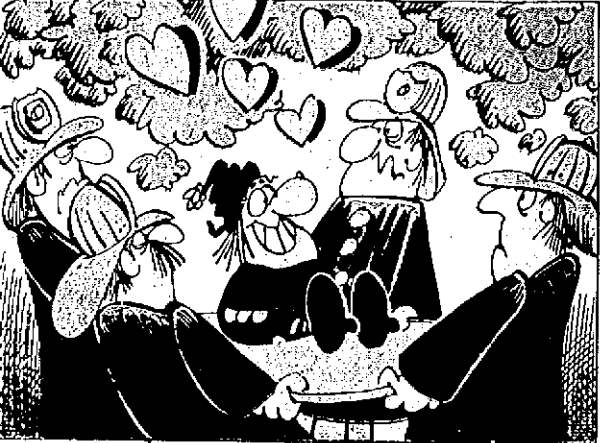
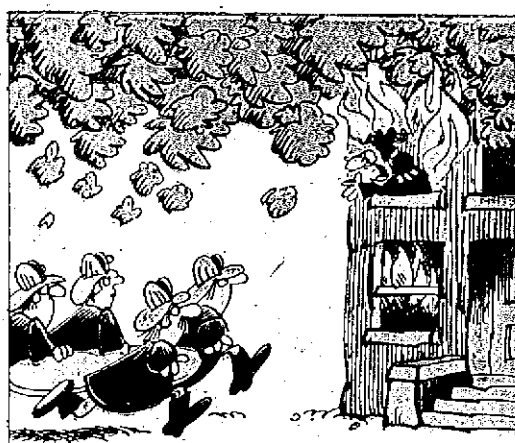
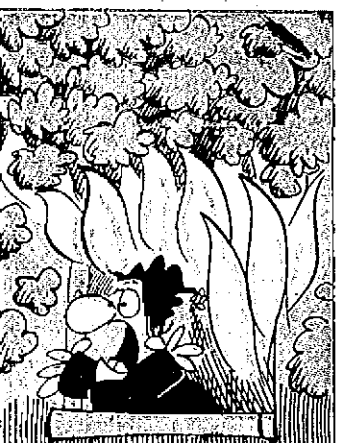
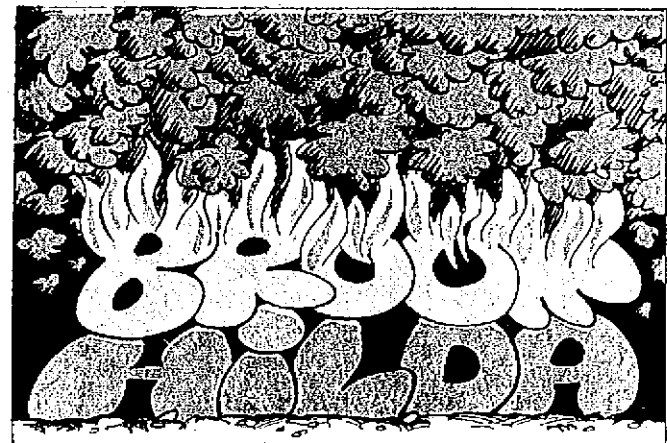


I MAY BE A POOR FISHERMAN BUT I'M NO LIAR!

7-14

Sellers

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# THE BROTHERS

7-14

PAT WANTED ME TO STAY OUT OF THE HOUSE!

BUT WE FINISHED EARLY!

... BESIDES, NO ONE WANTED TO PLAY GIN WITH ME!

THAT'S FUNNY! THE DOOR'S LOCKED!

IT'S BOLTED FROM THE INSIDE!

SHE'S NEVER DONE THAT BEFORE!

MAYBE SOMETHING'S WRONG!

PAT! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

OF COURSE I AM!

THEN WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING IN THERE?

I'M WAXING THE FLOORS! SINCE YOU'RE BACK SO SOON YOU CAN HELP ME!

OH, I'M SORRY, PAT!

AS I TOLD YOU THIS MORNING, I WON'T BE BACK TILL DINNER TIME!

**LIL' ABZUR**  
by AL CAPP

WHUFFO! IS YO' WEEPIN'?

BECAUZ AH IS UGLY!!

ALLUS BIN UGLY!!— ALLUS WILL BE!!

OH, HOW LIL' YO' KNOWS 'BOUT' LIFE!! AH'LL TELL YO' A TRUE STORY—

HAPPENED RIGHT HERE IN DOGPATCH.

A NICE DUCK COUPLE WAS A-WAITIN' FO' THAR DEAR LIL' AIGS TO BUST OPEN—

WHEN THEY DID, ALL TH' LIL' DUCKLINGS WERE LOVELY— 'CEPT ONE—

SHE WERE A MESS— SHE HAD A TREMENDOUS BEAK, NO CHIN, A GHASTLY FIGGER, AN' A SCREECHY VOICE!!!

LIKE ME!

EXACKLY!— BUT WE HAIN'T COME TO TH' BEAUTY PART!! EY'RYONE MADE FUN O' TH' UGLY DUCKLING—

IT'S TH' STORY O' MAH LIFE! OH, WHY IS YO' TORMENTIN' ME, MAMMY?

YO' HAIN'T HEERD TH' END—

NOBODY REELIZED SHE WERE A SWAN! SHE GROWNED UP TO BE BOOTIFULLER THAN ANY O' HER SISTERS, WHO WERE MERE DUCKS—

TH' MORAL IS— IF IT KIN HAPPEN TO DUCKS, IT KIN HAPPEN TO KIDS.

WHO IS THAT KID IN TH' PITCHER, MAMMY?

ME— AT YOUR AGE!

YO'— SOB!!— JEST KILT TH' POINT O' YORE STORY!!

7-14

## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

SNAKE-EYE'S ON A CRIME SPREE, DEPUTY! IF YOU SEE HIM, BUST HIM! AND FOR ONCE, DON'T BLOW IT!

YESSIR!

JAIL

YER UNNER ARREST, SNAKE-EYE!!

ALAS! ONCE AGAIN I HAS BEEN MISTOOK FER ME NE-ER-DO-WELL IDENTICAL TWIN BRUDDER!

HUH?

SO IDENTICAL PAT PA ONLY WAY T' TELL US APART IS BY OUR NAMES!— HIS (PA BAD SEED) BEIN' "SNAKE-EYE", WHILST I IS "ANGEL-EYE"! (YOUSE MAY CALL ME "ANGEL")

GOLL! HOW 'BOUT THAT!

7-14

NOW, IF YOUSE'LL XCUSE ME, I MUST FIND ME NAUGHTY BRUDDER AN' BEG HIM T' REPENT HIS SINS AN' CLEAR DA FAMILY NAME!

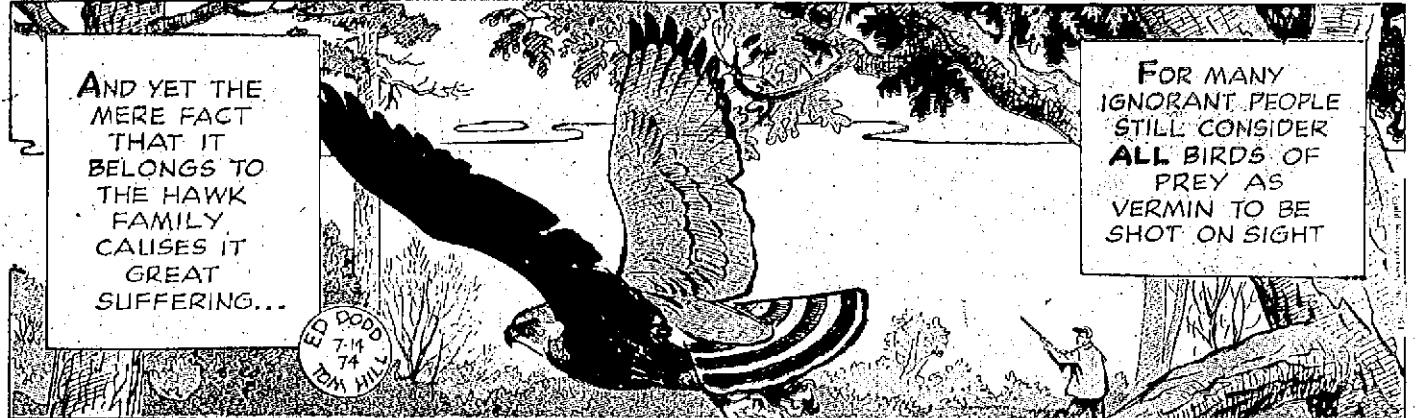
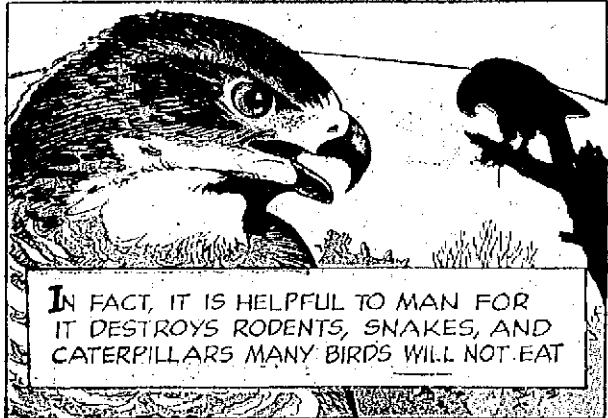
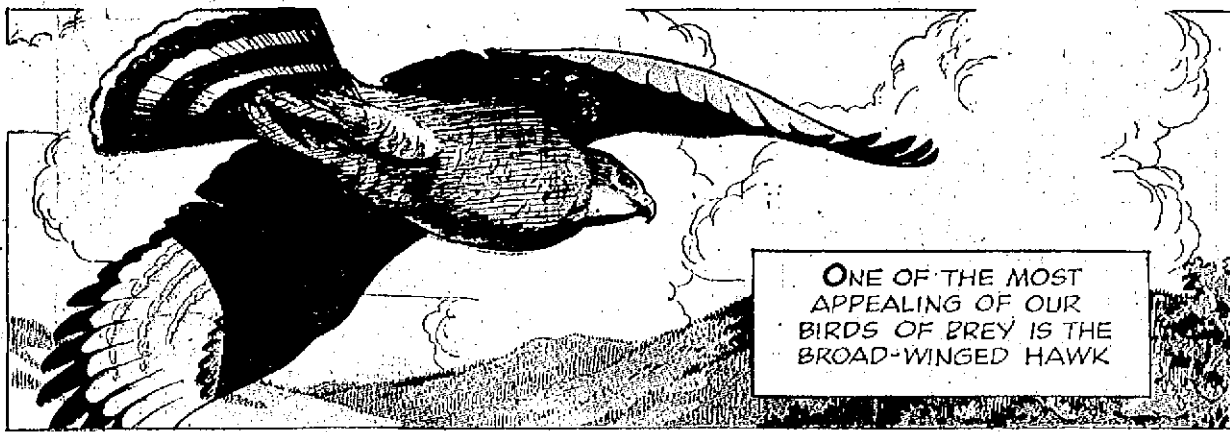
SNAKE-EYE JUST ROBBED THE BANK, THE GENERAL STORE, THE SALOON AND THE BARBER SHOP!

POOR ANGEL



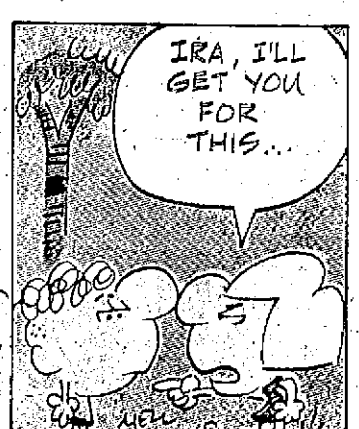
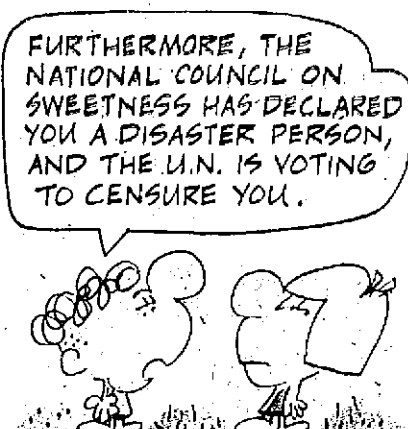
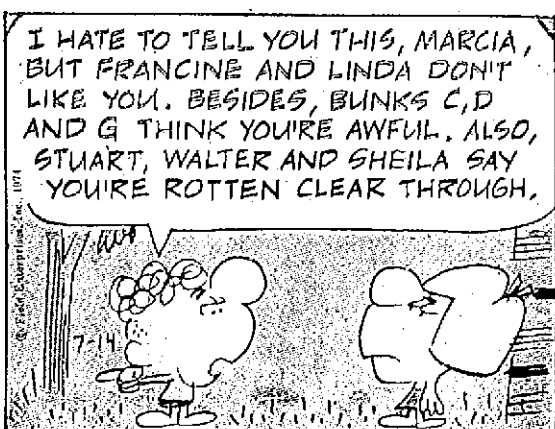
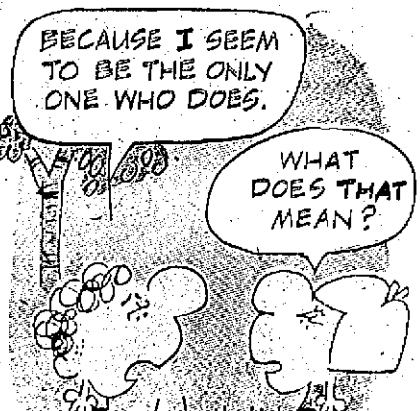
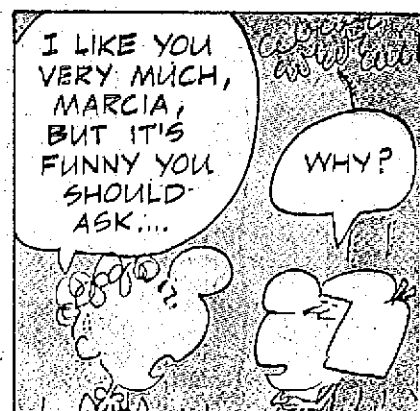
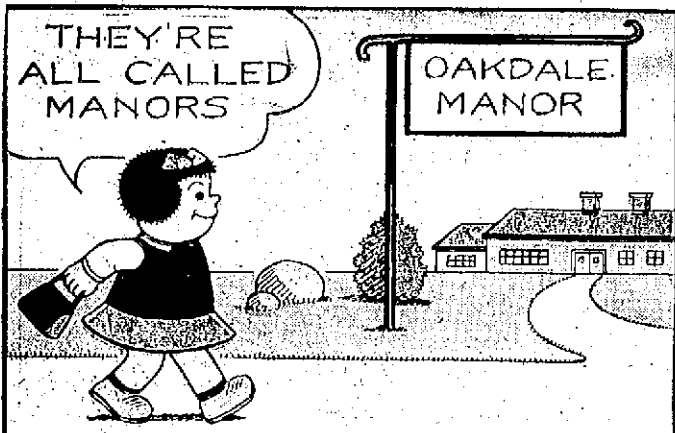
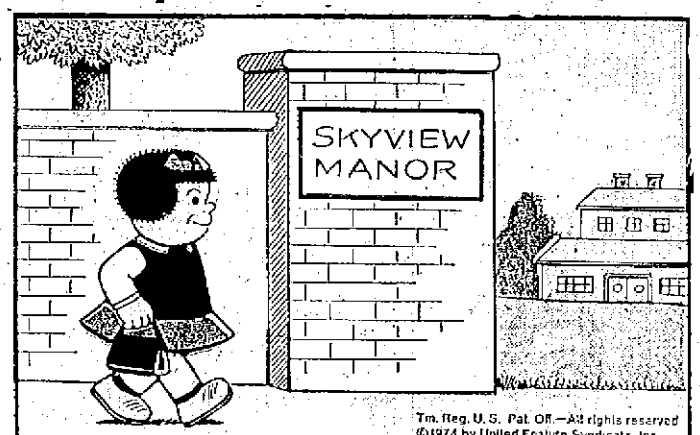
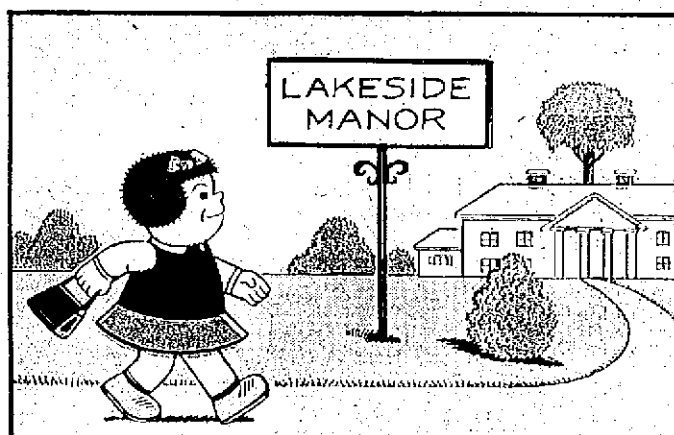
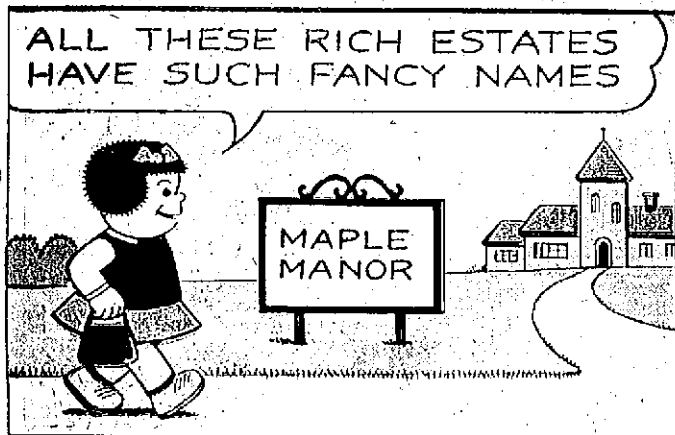
# MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH

